1993 Richard Bazinet '56*
Mary Donovan '78*
Patricia Graham Flaherty '75
Paul Kerrigan '57
Jack Rushton '39*
William Shields '64
1992 James Buell '73*
Michael Carbone '85
Mark Dupuis '72
Edward Milde '30*
Andrew Murch '73
1991 George Abdow '53*
Orville Bailey '85
Phillip Delphos '26*
Robert Rounds Jr. '64
Chiara Whalen Bubin '84
1990 James Banks (Al Banx)*
Anne Marie Foreman '80
Mark McCabe '79
Peter Sifferlen '84
1989 Alan Briggs '76
Donald Ferrari '59*
Edward Griffith Jr. '69
Terese Kwiatkowski '83
Philip Pierce '31*
David Wilson '80
1988 Arthur J. Knight '07*
John McGrath Jr. '64
Fred Pickwick Jr. '22*
Leonard Polizzotto '70
Timothy Rooney '71
Ralph White '23*
1987 Roy Bourgault '42*
Suzanne Call Margerum '81
Richard Converse '28*
Carmen Della Vecchia '67
Joseph Guidi '28*
Alan King
Harold Melden Jr. '49*
Donald Putnam '32*
Richard Zeleny '33*
1986 William Asp '32*
Peter Horstmann '55*
Merl Norcross
Cary Palulis '68
Michael Walker '78
1985 Percy "Doc" Carpenter*
Fred DiPippo '60
Richard Ferrari '51*
John Korzick '68*
Charles Schmit '46*
Elmer Scott '41*
1984 Ivan "Pete" Bigler*
Earl Bloom '55
William Graham '31*
Donald Lutz '67
David McEwan '39*
Morgan Rees '61
1983 Thomas Berry '24*
Edward Cannon '68
Harry Dadmun 1891*
Raymond Forkey '40*
Charles McNulty*
Henry Nowick '56
Robert Pritchard*
Albert Raslavsky*
2015 Inductees

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Nicole Maglione '09  Donna Underwood Sullivan '93

2007 Robert Donle '75
Christopher Dunn '96
Danielle Luongo Fries '94
Thomas Maloney '61*
Gregory Tucker '92

2006 Lance Baden '99
Stacey Cotton Bonasso '90
Wm. Whitney Griffith
Michael Pockoski '99
Matthew Surette '99
Richard Testa Jr. '84

2005 Danielle Batey '97
Brian Daly '91
John Fitzgibbons '75
Kimberly Gabis Elbirt '92
Missy Hurley Marino '86
Alan King '76

2004 Christine Clancy McNary '86
Brian Learned '97
Jennifer Lovin '96
Francis Oneglia '42*
Richard Wheeler '77

2003 David Ceppetelli '93
Kenneth Kaufman
Roland Marquis Jr. '85
Susan Tarallo '93
Jason Wening '97

2002 Albert Bellos '41*
Brian Chu '92
George Chu '95
Kevin Doherty '79
Kimberly Landry '97

2001 Harry Brown '53*
William Saimond '59
Douglas Stotz '59
Gregory Whitney '90*
Paul Wyman '85

2000 Joseph Alekshun Jr. '56*
Kimberly Fay Boucher '86
Frederick Rucker '81
Fred Snyder Jr. '70
Jason Wooley '94

1999 Kenneth Adrian '65*
David Berthiaume '91
Bruce Carbone '85
Allen Hoffman '63
John Roy '93
Michael Shebek '53

1998 Malcolm Chandler '39*
Thomas Kilkenny '82
Carrie Nolet
Daniel Pond '86

1997 Michael Bucci '90
Amaro Goncalves '85
Jody Normandin '90
Michael Shipulski '88
Kevin Sullivan '69
Edwin Taylor 1891*

1996 Maria Carvajal '88
Susan Chapman
David Durrenberger '88
Evan Elkington '89
William Nims '66
Carl Simon Jr. '46*

1995 Gregg Fiddes '85
Eric Meerbach '87
Hugo Noridge '45*
Cindy Perkins '87
John Tinker '32*

1994 Joseph Bronzino '59
George Bliss Emerson '32*
Philip Grebinar
Mary-Jane Hall-Stimson '81
Catherine Murray '87
Frank Sannella*
The WPI Athletic Hall of Fame honors excellence in athletics. Individuals are recognized for their outstanding sportsmanship and character, as well as their extraordinary contributions to WPI athletics. They have distinguished themselves in both their athletic and professional careers, and their accomplishments make all of us proud to be a part of the WPI tradition. Today, September 25, 2015, seven individuals join the honor roll of the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame. Their names have been added to the list of inductees.

2015
- Tom Bartolomei ‘91
- Conor Fahey ‘09
- Brian Glatz ‘90
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2014
- Jack Craffey ‘79
- Rich DeStefano ‘95
- Mike Robinson ‘80
- Hank Schroeder ‘63*
- Chris Weinwurm ‘93

2013
- Ryan Cain ‘07
- Janet L. Hammarstrom ‘80
- Megan Holmes ‘05
- Paul G. Josephson ‘77
- Anthony A. Masullo ‘80
- Jim Naughton ‘96
- Peter Perirolarakis ‘93
- Allison Wing ‘04

2012
- Rick Maguire ‘90
- Jessica McAlear ‘04
- John C. Pavlos ‘78
- Joel Rousseau ‘07
- Stan Szymanski ‘64

2011
- Kim Cloutier Villa ‘90
- Miguel A. Concepcion ‘05
- Michele Giard Hanly ‘82
- Jeffrey B. Horowitz ‘85
- John Maxouris ‘76
- Matthew Musiak ‘04, MS ‘06
- Matt Wessel ‘95

2010
- Ernest Ansah ‘96
- David Helming ‘64
- William Komm ‘75
- Russ Philpot ‘83
- Jennifer Plante ‘96
- Rachel Zimet Pytel ‘02

2009
- Kerri Coleman Oldmixon ‘03
- John Loonie ‘87
- Larry Penoncello ‘66
- Jonathan Pires ‘00
- Garrett Trombi ‘95

2008
- Al Carpenter ‘83
- Steve Hall ‘87
- Nicola McGowan Campbell ‘90
- Jeff Rosen ‘80
- Bob Schultz ‘55
- Toby Wyman ‘91

*Deceased
Currently fifth on the all-time scoring list with 1,412 points to go along with 317 assists and 256 rebounds, Tom Bartolomei was a captain, Constitution Athletic Conference first teamer, and Worcester Coaches and Sports Writers Association MVP during the 1990-91 campaign that saw the four-year letter winner rack up 495 points for an average of 19.0 per game.

After a solid freshman season of 7.8 points per game with 54 boards and 38 helpers, he was second on the team in points (416) and points per game (17.3) and added 48 rebounds. The 1989-90 season saw Bartolomei continue to average double-digit scoring and haul in a career-best 89 rebounds.

“Tom was one of the most intelligent playmakers we ever had,” boasts head coach and fellow HALL of FAME team mate Sue Tarallo. “Her infinite energy and sure-stick, on many occasion, prevented opponents from scoring and gave us opportunities to capitalize on some big defensive plays.”

Bartolomei remains connected to the program; he helped key the acquisition of an automatic shooting machine, which is used quite frequently by the team.

“A native of Dudley, Mass., Tom graduated from WPI in the spring of 1991 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He has lived and traveled extensively overseas while building a career in the global energy sector. He is currently senior vice president and chief operating officer of NAES Corporation and resides in the Seattle area. As a boating enthusiast, Tom also enjoys spending free time cruising the waters of the Puget; he is a member of the Seattle Yacht Club.”

A two-sport standout, Donna Underwood Sullivan left her mark on both the WPI field hockey and softball programs.

She was a starter for a quartet of NCAA tournament teams and went on to help a softball team finish in the top half of the conference three of four years, including a NEW 8 tournament crown in 1991 and regular season title in 1993.

Leading up to the NCAA tournaments each fall, the field hockey team, with Donna in the midfield, went 23-1 in NEW 8 regular season games and posted a pair of undefeated seasons heading into NCAA action. That era also saw the Engineers capture three regular season crowns and three NEW 8 tournament trophies. The 1989 NEW 8 champions defeated Southern Maine 4-0 on Alumni Field before bowing out to eventual third-place finisher SUNY Cortland. Three years later, the Engineers drew the eventual national champion William Smith in the opening round.

“Donna helped turn around the softball program,” remembers former field hockey and softball coach Judy Soderlund. “She worked just as hard at it as she did at field hockey and academics. She was a great outfielder, and fantastic baserunner, and, was versatile enough to play any position in the infield. Donna’s never-give-up attitude helped turn around a losing program in two years to winning the conference title her junior year and continued the winning program into her senior year.”

Individually, the 1992 field hockey captain was a NEW 8 All-Conference honoree, a Collegiate Field Hockey Coaches Association All-Region and a CFHCA Senior All-Star Game selection. She was also lauded for her work inside the classroom by the coaches’ organization in 1990, 1991, and 1992. Within the department, she claimed the Coaches Award, presented to the outstanding female athlete in the freshman class.

Originally from Uxbridge, Donna currently works as a lead mechanical design engineer in the Consumer Electronics Division of Bose Corporation in Framingham. She resides in Brimfield with her husband, Steven Sullivan, WPI Class of 1992.
Nicole Maglione was a force on both the field hockey and softball fields and in the classroom. She scored 31 goals—including 11 game-winners—while handing out 16 assists for a total of 78 points in four seasons on Boynton Hill. In the spring, she was a career 328 hitter with 22 home runs, 108 runs scored, 67 RBI, 20 stolen bases, 20 doubles and three triples.

After scoring a pair of game-clinching goals for the field hockey team as a freshman, Nicole continued her winning ways with five more during a breakout sophomore campaign that also featured career-highs of 11 goals and 27 points. As a junior, she doted out a career-best eight assists and added two more game-winners to her collection. Her final season saw another 11-goal performance: two game-winners, and a NEWMAC Player of the Week selection.

“Nicole was obviously a great athlete, but it was the intangibles that truly made her special,” remarks head field hockey coach Lisa Moreau. “She was a consummate team player working every day to improve not only herself but her teammates as well. It was a pleasure coaching her as she was always open to new ideas, and had the respect of her teammates and the entire coaching staff.”

On the softball field, Maglione batted .349 with four home runs, 22 RBI, 17 extra base hits and 14 stolen bases en route to being named the 2006 NEWMAC Softball Rookie of the Year. She was also recognized as a second team all-conference and all-region selection for her efforts. The All-NEWMAC second team and All-New England third team followed up with a .322 average at the plate and belted a career-high 10 home runs as a sophomore. She also ranked fifth in walks per game (.47) and eighth in home runs per game (.33). She later rebounded from a .284 junior season to bat a career-best .351 as a senior.

“Nicole was quite possibly one of the most dynamic and exciting student-athletes that I have ever seen, let alone coached,” boasts former head field hockey and softball coach Johanna DiCarlo. “She had the ability and the sheer will to change the complexion of a game with one swing of the bat, or one breakaway on the field. While she may have come across as soft spoken or quiet to those who did not know her, her play on the fields spoke volumes.”

Academically, she was a six-time NEWMAC All-Academic selection (three for each sport), four-time National Field Hockey Coaches Association, and three-time ESPN The Magazine CoSIDA Academic All-District 1 honoree, including a first team nod as a senior.

A native of Charlton, Maglione graduated from WPI in 2009 with a BS in civil engineering. She started working as an intern at National Grid while attending WPI and was hired full-time after graduation; she was recently promoted to senior transmission line engineer. She is also pursuing an MBA at Suffolk University and currently lives in Arlington. She likes to keep active by playing in a softball league with some friends and former teammates.

Nicole Maglione ’09

Conor Fahey, a consensus All-American and one of the more decorated baseball players in WPI history, went 27-9 with a 2.54 ERA, 325 strikeouts and three saves in 308.2 innings pitched.

The NEWMAC Rookie of the Year and All-NEWMAC second teamer burst on to the scene with a 5–2 record with 74 strikeouts in 60.1 innings. He followed up with a 6–3 ledger with 78 Ks and held opponents to a career-best .198 batting average en route to All-NEWMAC First Team accolades and ECAC Division III New England Baseball Championship Co-MVP honors. He then garnered All-NEWMAC Second Team laurels for an 8–2 junior campaign.

“I took the head job in February of Conor’s freshman year and in March he was starting game one for us,” recalls head baseball coach Mike Callahan. “It was a luxury to have the most dominant pitcher within New England, if not the all of Division III, in your rotation for four years. As good a pitcher as Conor was, he was an even fiercer competitor. He always wanted the ball and never flinch in big situations.”

As a senior, Conor was a key cog in arguably the best season in WPI baseball history. The team won its second ECAC title and earned its first NCAA tournament bid all while racking up a then-school record 30 wins. Individually, the repeat ECAC Co-MVP, routed a career-low 1.55 ERA with three saves to go with career-bests of 122 Ks and 104.2 innings pitched. He was rewarded with NEWMAC Pitcher of the Year and All-NEWMAC First Team honors along with regional player of the year accolades from the ABCA and the ECAC. He was also recognized as an all-tournament team selection at the NCAA regional. The Cumberland, R.I, native completed the awards circuit with ABCA and D3baseball.com First Team All-America awards.

On the national level, Fahey was the 2009 Division III Baseball Strikeout Champion; he currently sits 20th all-time in career strikeouts. He was also among the national leaders in strikeouts per nine innings three of his four years, including his debut season where he ranked 13th. In addition to taking home the strikeout plaque his senior season, Fahey had the sixth lowest ERA in Division III.

“Obviously the stats don’t lie about Conor’s performance over his career at WPI—he wasn’t excellent one season, he was one of the best in the league from day one,” remembers teammate Scott McNee. “But to me one of the most impressive elements of Conor’s game was his confidence on the mound, he was comfortable and poised, and that attitude was infectious to the rest of the team. Everyone knew with Conor on the mound we could beat anybody, and the team thrived on that confidence. ‘Give me the ball, I’ll get it done.’ And you could always count on him to do exactly that.”

Conor graduated from WPI with a degree in management. He completed his IQP on the use of transgenic animals in healthcare-related research and his MQP consisted of a market analysis for a local RFID manufacturer. Conor now lives in South Boston, where he is a manufacturer’s representative for his family’s agency.”
A consistent presence on the podium at the New England Championships from 1987 to 1990, Brian Glatz broke through with the 167 pound title in 1988 en route to All-America accolades.

“When Brian Glatz enrolled at WPI I knew we had a potential champion wrestler joining our team,” notes Hall of Fame head coach Phil Grebinar. “From his first practice at WPI he demonstrated excellent technique, a commitment for excellence, and an ability to be a team leader. He proved all this with both an individual New England Championship and an NCAA All-America placing.”

During his time on Boynton Hill, the Engineers won the New England Championship in 1987; the team was runner-up, and 15th nationally, in 1990.

As a rookie, Brian placed third in the region before taking home the crown a year later. He finished up with a pair of sixth-place performances at 158 for the Engineers.

In dual meet competition, the Marlton, N.J, native was 42–7–1 with nine pins while only being pinned once himself. He began his collegiate career 9–5 before improving to 11–1 as a sophomore. He then moved down to 158 and went unbeaten (13–0–1) as a junior and completed his career with a 9–1 ledger as a senior.

“Brian was not necessarily known as someone who would light up the scoreboard by racking up points on people,” remarks current head coach and Hall of Famer Steve Hall. “But right out of the gate as a freshman he showed that he was a fundamentally great wrestler who didn’t make mistakes. As long as he ended the match with one point more than the other guy, in Brian’s book that was the most efficient win you could get!”

Glatz graduated from WPI in 1990 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He worked for General Electric six years before changing careers to become a mathematics teacher and football coach at Cherokee High School in his hometown, where he lives with his wife, Lynn, and four children, Megan, Shannon, Lauren, and Matthew.

Swang Lee-Aphon, a civil engineering major, kept himself busy during his four years on Boynton Hill. Not only was he a standout on the men’s tennis and men’s soccer teams but he also found time to join the camera club and become a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

On the pitch, Lee-Aphon was considered one of the top defenders in the region and was named an NSCAA Honorable Mention All-America in 1960. The three-time letter-winner and 1961 captain also aided the offense with three career goals, including an overtime game-winner against Coast Guard in 1959.

“I remember Swang as a short and stocky fullback who was quick and fast,” comments former teammate Pete Borden. “He was very sure-footed. No one on the other team ever got the ball by him. He would tackle the ball and make a perfect pass up to midfield or beyond. It was no surprise to anyone on the team when he made All-America.”

On the court, the Bangkok native accumulated a 16–11 singles and 17–10 doubles record for the Crimson and Gray. His best season came as a senior in 1961 as he went 6–1 at both singles and doubles. Lee-Aphon never lost a singles or doubles match to UMass Lowell or American International in his entire career, as well as Assumption in his final two seasons.

Swang Lee-Aphon enjoyed tremendous success on both the soccer field and the tennis court for WPI,” notes current associate athletics director and sports information director Rusty Eggen. “To be one of our first All-Americans in any sports speaks to his ability on the soccer field, and the fact that he won so many big matches on the tennis court is proof that was an outstanding single and doubles player for the Engineers.”