ALMA MATER
(Hedlund, '10)

Dear Worcester Tech, our Worcester Tech;
Our praises ring to thee,
To Alma Mater, good and true,
We pledge our loyalty.
Long have we felt thy guiding hand,
Thy teachings broad and free;
With praises loud in every land
We'll show our love for thee.

(Chorus)

Then here's to good old Worcester Tech
Come, fellows, join in our refrain,
Wave high the colors, Crimson and Gray,
For good old Worcester Tech.

THE POLY CLUB
OCTOBER 14, 1989 HOMECOMING
6:30 PM  FOUNDERS HALL
T he 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, October 14, 1989, six individuals join the honor roll of the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame. Their names will be added to the list of current members.

1988 INDUCTEES
Arthur J. Knight '07
John A. McGrath, Jr. '64
Fred Pieckwick, Jr. '22
Leonard Palizotto '70
Timothy M. Rooney '71
Ralph W. White '29

1987 INDUCTEES
Roy F. Bougault '42
Suzanne J. Call '51
Richard S. Converse '28
Carmen M. Della Vecchia '67
Joseph L. Guild '28
Alan King
Harold A. Melden, Jr. '49
Donald W. Putnam '32
Richard A. Zeleny '53

1986 INDUCTEES
William W. Asp '82
Peter H. Horstmann '55
Cary A. Pululis '68
Merl Norcross
Michael D. Walker '78

1985 INDUCTEES
Percy “Doc” Carpenter
Fred Dilippo '60
Richard E. Ferrari '51
John J. Korzick '68
Charles E. Schmitt '36
Elmer T. Scott '41

1984 INDUCTEES
Ivan “Pete” Bigler
Earl Bloom '58
William Graham '31
Donald Lutz '67
David McElvain '39
Morgan Rees '61

1983 INDUCTEES
Thomas W. Berry '24
Edward T. Cannon '68
Harry L. D demasi '1901
Raymond J. Forkey '40
Charles R. McCuskey
Henry W. Nowick '56
Robert W. Pritchard
Albert J. Ruslansky '39

Wilky Wilson, you showed us the heights to which one athlete can rise through that rare combination of natural skill and sheer determination. You forged an unprecedented record as a wrestler at WPI, becoming one of the finest wrestlers ever to compete at the Institute.

At WPI, wrestling in the 118- and later, the 126-pound class, you continued the winning ways you began as a high school wrestler. With 29 career pins, you still hold the college record. You also left with the best dual meet record, an amazing 88 wins and three losses over four years, in WPI history. And, with a team record of 29 career falls, you were the number one team-point scorer in the history of WPI wrestling.

Your prowess on the mat earned you the respect and admiration of your teammates, who voted you co-captain three years, and your school, which presented you with the Coach’s award as a freshman and the Varsity Club Award as a senior. As a result of your second-place finish in four consecutive New England Tournaments, you earned

David J. Wilson

All-New England honors. You were truly a force to be contend with and you put everything you had into every match. Your resolve once led you to continue wrestling after you separated your sternum—you ended that match by pinning an Albany State wrestler in a come-from-behind victory.

You competed in every national Division III championship during your WPI career. As a senior, you gained national recognition with a third-place finish in the national meet, something no other WPI wrestler had accomplished before that night. You scored a pin in the quarter finals of that tournament to become WPI’s first Division III Wrestling All-American. It was a rousing finale to a brilliant college wrestling career.

You were also a high achiever off the mat. You were elected president of Skull, the senior honor society, and were vice president of the Varsity Club. You were also active in your fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta. Wilky, it is with great pride and honor that we proudly induct you into the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame.
Phil Pierce, your athletic ability in cross country and track were admired by many. A novice, you ran your first race in the spring of 1928 after some friends pushed you up to the starting line. Much to your surprise, you won that race and joined the cross country team in 1929.

You became a tenacious runner, learning how, through drive and stubbornness, to take the lead and hold it. Your most memorable victory happened out of sight of the crowds, as you raced shoulder to shoulder with an RPI runner over fields and up and down hills, holding out to grab the victory.

In your junior year you captained the cross country team, an honor you earned through your skill. During your senior year, you had much to be proud of. In the fall of 1930 you captained the cross country team for the second year in a row. Buoyed by your inspiration and your remarkable talent, the team had a spectacular season, winning all six of its meets.

In the spring of 1931, you were captain of the track team. You reached another milestone that year, winning every two-mile race in dual meets. Next up was the Eastern intercollegiate championship, and again you captured the two-mile race—truly a race to the finish. You ended your collegiate career fittingly, as a champion.

You excelled in the classroom as well. You were elected to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, and were a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Later in life you gave back some of what you received at WPI by becoming a teacher of mathematics. Students who were fortunate enough to have you as a professor came to know you as a caring and dedicated human being.

Phil Pierce, tonight we proudly honor you for your outstanding athletic achievements by inducting you into the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame.
A 1 Briggs, your accomplishments in cross country and indoor and outdoor track are unparalleled in the history of WPI. You set the standard for every WPI runner who has come after you—a high-water mark that track and cross country athletes still strive for.

You still hold the title of the fastest miler in WPI history. You were also undefeated in dual meet competition during three of your years at WPI. You were the epitome of the distance runner—steady, confident and strong, right to the finish line.

Your talent and hard work won you numerous honors, including service as co-captain of both the track and cross country teams in 1976. That same year you earned a dramatic, come-from-behind victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in the mile race. The victory set a new Easterns record. You also competed in the national NCAA Division II finals as a junior and senior, a measure of your talent. As a senior, WPI presented you with the Varsity Award, a tribute given to the outstanding senior athlete.

Perhaps your greatest triumph came in 1975. That year you raced your way to the finals of the NCAA Division II finals, finishing seventh in the competition. That earned you the distinguished title of All-American, the first runner in WPI history to be so honored. It was a fitting finish to a remarkable year, a year in which your performance was instrumental in the track team’s undefeated and untied season.

Your academic record was the equal of your athletic achievements. You were elected to Skull, the senior honor society, were named to Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities, and devoted your time to your fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta, and to the student newspaper, where you were sports editor. You completed your academic career by graduating with distinction.

Al Briggs, it is with great respect and admiration that we honor your athletic achievements by inducting you into the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame.

T. Kwiatkowski, you set the standard for women’s athletics at WPI. You were a champion from the start, receiving the Coach’s Award as the outstanding freshman female athlete your first year at WPI.

As a guard and forward, you captained the basketball team in your sophomore, junior and senior years. As a sophomore you earned Division III All-New England honors in that sport. In both your junior and senior years, you were named to the All-New England Academic basketball team, and earned Academic All-America Honorable Mention honors on the court (you earned both of those honors in field hockey as a junior, plus Division III All-America). You became the first basketball player, male or female, in WPI history to reach the 1,000 point mark in just three seasons. You completed your four years with more than 1,400 points, earning you WPI’s all-time leading scorer.

You were the leading scorer on the field hockey team throughout your career at WPI and were the team’s captain in your senior year. In your junior year, the field hockey team competed in the national tournament and finished the year ranked sixth in the nation.

In your senior year you made the Division III Eastern Regional All-Star Team and were a Division III USA All-Star.

On the mound and at third base, you led the softball team in RBIs as a sophomore, and the team named you its captain in your senior year. To close out your outstanding athletic career at WPI, you received the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award and the Varsity Club Award.

You excelled away from the playing field as well, being named to the Chi Epsilon civil engineering honor society and the American Society of Civil Engineers, completing a project at the Washington, D.C., Project Center, and founding the WPI chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.

T. Kwiatkowski, it is with great pride that we tonight honor you and your athletic achievements by inducting you into the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame.
Ed Griffith, you left your mark at WPI as an exceptional basketball and baseball player. In baseball you were the team's center fielder, and you captained the team during your senior year. You were the leading guard on the basketball team and served as the team's captain as a senior. **Edward L. Griffith Jr.**

You were also named to the All-New England Small College All-Star Team. And, you established a career scoring average of 19.1 points per game, an achievement that ranks you second in this category in the record books.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Varsity Club, you were also active off the playing field. Your class elected you vice president in your senior year and your academic skills and service to WPI earned you membership in Skull, WPI's senior honor society.

Ed Griffith, it is with great respect and admiration that we honor you and your distinguished athletic career by inducting you into the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame.

Don Ferrari, you were truly an outstanding athlete at WPI. A four-year letterman in baseball and a three-year letterman in football, you co-captained both sports in your senior year. You also earned three club letters in ice hockey.

As the baseball team's second baseman during your junior and senior years, you accumulated two amazing errorless seasons. As quarterback-halfback and defensive safety for the football team, you gave 110 percent every time you carried the ball, leaving your mark on the gridiron as well. You gained an average of 4.6 yards each time you carried the ball during your senior year, a testimony to your skill. When you were a junior, the quarterback left the team and you were asked to take over that vital position. You handled your new responsibilities with skill and dedication, becoming a real leader for the team. Your outstanding achievements continued off the field. You were inducted into Skull, WPI's senior honor society, and were included in Who's Who. Your outstanding achievements continued off the field. You were inducted into Skull, WPI's senior honor society, and were included in Who's Who. Your outstanding achievements continued off the field. You were inducted into Skull, WPI's senior honor society, and were included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. You were voted president of your senior class and were a loyal member of the Varsity Club, Tech Senate, Athletic Council and Council of Presidents. You were also a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, serving as fraternity president your senior year.

Don Ferrari, it is with much pride and honor that we induct you into the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame.