Alma Mater
(Willard 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.

—Refrain—
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.

As years roll on and changes bring
To all things great and small,
We still will thee in rev'rence hold
We'll greet thee one and all.

In accents which no one may doubt
In terms so strong and bold
The world will know thy worth to us
Increases many fold

—Refrain repeated—
2014 Inductees

Jack Craeloy '79

Rich DeStefano '95
Mike Robinson '80
Hank Schroeder '63
Chris Weinzurm '93

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 '53*

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*
Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet
Presented by WPI and the Poly Club
Homecoming Weekend
October 10, 2014 • 6:00 p.m. • Campus Center Odeum

Welcome
Brian Daly '91

Alma Mater
WPI Pep Band

Greetings from the University
President Laurie Leshin

Introduction of Inductees
Brian Daly

Student Athlete Advisory Committee
Joe Sperry '15 and Aubrie Vannasse '15, Co-chairs

Dinner
Chartwells Food Service

Recognition of Hall of Famers
Steve Hebert '66

Induction Ceremonies
presented by Brian Daly

2005 Danielle Batey '97
   Brian Daly '91
   John Fitzgibbons '75
   Kimberley 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 Stott '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 Grenier
   Mary-Jane Hall-Stimson '81
   Catherine Murray '87
   Frank Sannella*

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
WPI has had its share of great swimmers and divers of the years. Not many have matched the feat of Jack Craftey, who burst onto the college athletics scene as one of the greatest swimmers in program history and ended his career as an accomplished diver.

Craftey set a quartet of individual freestyle records as a freshman in 1976. While the 200-freestyle record lasted two seasons, the 500-freestyle (4:51.77) stood for 29 years, while the 1,000-freestyle (10:20.80) and 1,650-freestyle (17:17.47) eventually fell in 1996. His standout freshman campaign also included a 7th-place finish in the 500-freestyle and a 10th-place showing in the 1,650-freestyle at the New England Championships.

His times qualified him for the NCAA Championships, which were held during spring break in 1976. With the way NCAA swimming and diving was structured back then, Craftey participated in the NCAA Division II championships in Springfield, becoming what is believed to be the only WPI student-athlete to take part in a Division II national championship.

“After setting four school records in his freshman year and representing WPI at nationals, Jack’s shoulder let him down,” said WPI Hall of Famer Whit Griffith. “He remained a loyal swim team member by swimming what he could and diving. Jack’s records held up for twenty plus years and, believe me, we tried very hard to break them.”

A native of Bridgewater, Mass., Jack was a chemical engineering major at WPI. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Paul Bennett, "He held the 500 freestyle and the 1000 freestyle records and, remarkably, it took an athlete who was himself an NCAA qualifier to break each of his records. Mr. Craftey's times are exceptionally significant given that they would still score at our conference championships."

Having been sidelined for part of his sophomore year, Craftey returned as a diver in 1978 before making his mark once again as part of the 800-yard freestyle relay team that set the 16-year program benchmark of 7:30.10 in his senior campaign. He wrapped up his career competing in a pair of relays in the New England Championships.

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, October 10, 2014, five individuals join the honor roll of the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame. Their names will be added to the list of current members.

2013 Ryan Cain ’07
Janet L. Hammarstrom ’80
Megan Holmes ’05
Paul G. Josephson ’77
Anthony A. Musullo ’80
Jim Naughton ’96
Peter Perivolarakis ’93
Allison Wing ’04

2012 Rick Maguire ’90
Jessica McAlear ’04
John C. Pavlos ’78
Joel Rousseau ’07
Stan Szynanski ’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 Wassel ’95

2010 Ernest Anshah ’96
David Helming ’64
William Kommi ’75
Russ Philpot ’83
Jennifer Plante ’96
Rachel Zimet Pytel ’02

2009 Kerri Coleman Oldmixon ’03
John Loomis ’87
Larry Penoncello ’66
Jonathan Pires ’90
Garrett Trombi ’95

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

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

*Deceased
Rich DeStefano ’95

Rich DeStefano was a standout heavyweight wrestler that won a New England championship as an individual and was a part of two team championship-winning teams.

DeStefano boasted a 30-5 record with 13 pins over a three-year career on Boynton Hill. The three-time All-New England performer climbed the ladder at the regional competition beginning with a third-place finish following an 11-0 campaign that featured eight pins.

“Rich as a ‘light heavyweight’ used great technique and speed to outperform and win most of his matches,” commented Hall of Fame coach Phil Grebinar. “He was a fierce competitor who was always prepared to put forth his best efforts for the team.”

His single-season pin percentage of .727 and five consecutive pins to close out the 1992–93 dual match slate are both tied for second in the Engineers record book.

As a junior, DeStefano registered a second place showing after a 12-1 season with three pins. He closed out his career with the New England title, while helping the Crimson and Gray take home their second straight NECCWA team crown. He accomplished all of this while being a member of the Marines ROTC.

Chris Weinwurm ’93

The WPI men’s basketball’s program enjoyed a great run in the early and mid-1990s. A large reason for the success was the play of big man Chris Weinwurm. He is currently the seventh-leading scorer in men’s basketball history with 1,322 points to go along with 662 rebounds, 94 blocks, 93 assists, and 109 steals.

The Middletown, N.J., native averaged 17.9 points per game with 8.6 rebounds per game, 44 helpers, 40 blocks, and 55 steals in his senior season. He earned All-CAC First Team accolades in addition to being named the ECAC College Day MVP. courtesy of a 23-point afternoon, as the Engineers won its first-ever game at the Centrum, a 57-50 triumph over Clark. He grabbed 22 rebounds against Salve Regina and later poured in 32 points against Nichols to help WPI equal the then-school record for wins with 15. The Boynton Hillers advanced to the CAC finals with an overtime win against Coast Guard.

“It has been a pleasure getting to know Wurm since I took over as head coach,” said Chris Bartley. “He is known as one of the toughest and most competitive post players WPI has ever had. This is on display at every alumni game when he is dominating the paint—I can see why he was part of many strong teams in the ‘90s for Coach Kaufman.”

Weinwurm boasted a career-best 19.5 points per game and, bolstered by a 15-rebound performance against Anna Maria, averaged 9.1 per game to earn his initial All-CAC first team honor. He was awarded a medical waiver and took advantage of a fifth year by taking home All-CAC Second Team accolades by virtue of scoring 16.4 points per game, and recording 8.6 rebounds per game to go with 23 assists and 20 blocks.

“Chris was an exceptional rebounder who always came up with the big basket when we needed one,” recalled Hall of Fame head coach Ken Kaufman. “I also remember him as being a great teammate to everyone on our team.”

Chris graduated from WPI in the spring of 1993 with a degree in biotechnology. His MQP explored the effects of particular spider venom on the transmission of electrical impulses in sea slug neurons.

He currently resides in Northborough with his wife, Stephanie, and he has proudly served as a firefighter and paramedic for the Town of Westborough for the past 10 years.

“Rich will always be remembered for his great performance in the closing bout of New England Championships at Roger Williams,” continued Grebinar. “Going into the final bout, WPI needed Rich not only to win but to score pin points for a WPI team victory. Cool and confident, Rich proceeded to win with a pin, giving him the championship at heavyweight as well as giving the team another New England team championship.”

“In the first period, Rich shoots his patented single to a knee-tap dump and puts his opponent straight to his back and pins him,” remembered Hall of Fame teammate Garrett Trombi. “Our whole team just went crazy and nearly stormed the mat. I’m not sure the people in the stands (nor Williams) understood the implications, but we did.”

A native of North Reading, Rich graduated from WPI in 1995 with a degree in management information systems. After graduation, he became a commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps, where he flew helicopters as a naval aviator for ten years. He is now working in the defense industry. He also enjoys coaching wrestling for the local wrestling club in his area. He lives in Groveland with his wife, Patti, and their children, Megan and Richard.
A two-sport athlete at WPI from 1976 to 1980, Mike "Smokey" Robinson was a record-setting running back in football and a star sprinter on the track.

The New London, Conn., product showed promise as he emerged as one of the Engineers leading rushers in his injury-shortened freshman season. His initial season was highlighted by a late fourth quarter touchdown to lift the Engineers to a 20–17 come-from-behind victory over the Coast Guard.

"Mike was a running back when we were just starting the process of building a winning football program at WPI," said former head coach Bob Weiss. "Had he come along a few years later, his exploits on the field would probably have doubled! Mike is a fine person, well-liked by me and his teammates, and very well thought of in the New London area."

As a sophomore, Robinson emerged as the team's leading rusher and scored all six Engineers rushing touchdowns. As a junior, he scored five rushing touchdowns, set a then WPI single-game rushing record with a 228-yard performance against Hamilton, and finished the season as the nation's 18th leading rusher in Division III with a 100 yards-per-game average.

Robinson capped his WPI football career by leading the Engineers in rushing for the third consecutive year, scoring three rushing touchdowns.

On the track, Robinson was a sprinter for the indoor and outdoor track and field teams. He ran the leadoff leg on the Engineers' very successful 4x100 relay team all four seasons.

"Mike and I became instant friends our freshman football season," recalled Hall of Fame teammate Jeff Rosen. "It became obvious very quickly to me that Mike was the most naturally talented and physically strong athlete I had ever met. In track and field, I stayed close to him in the 100 meters for two years until he shot past me in the finals of one race and glanced over and gave me a little smile. The smile was his way of letting me know he had been just messing with me the last two years."

Robinson was a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, and graduated from WPI in 1980 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Following graduation, he had a successful 22-year career with Motorola, becoming a corporate vice president and general manager of an $850 million business unit. He is currently chief operating officer of Sienna Corporation, a privately held electronics design and manufacturing company based in Atlanta.

Mike and Rosie, his wife of 32 years, live in Roswell, Georgia. They have three children—Monique, Michael, and Andre—and four grandchildren.

Henry "Hank" Schroeder, who lettered in both basketball and cross country, was described as a "tall rawboned player" by Hall of Fame Coach Merl Norcross and a "tough guy" by Tom Benoit.

He led the hoopsters in rebounding his final three seasons while pacing the scorers as a sophomore and as a senior en route to 853 career points. The team captain in 1962–63 was also one of two players to register 20-plus points and 20-plus rebounds in a game.

"Henry was a rough son-of-a-gun underneath the basketball," remembered Norcross. "He continued to improve through his career and became a go-to player for us. By the time he was a senior, he could dominate a game."

"Hank Schroeder was a big man," said Benoit. "Nearly 6'10" and lots of muscle. He was a strong rebounder, excellent around the basket, and while teamed with Jim Daley, formed a big front line. At practice I often ended up in the lane battling him for the rebound. "It was like a man beating up on a little kid."

Despite all that, Hank was a really good guy."

Schroeder kicked off his first three academic years by running on the WPI cross country team.

After graduating from WPI in 1963, Hank became a project scientist with the Polar Operations Project in Antarctica. He served at the South Pole Station in Antarctica 1963–64 and at the Byrd Station 1964–65. In recognition of his 15 consecutive months "on the ice," the National Science Foundation named a geographical feature near the Shackleton Glacier as Schroeder Hill in his honor. Upon the recommendation of the Department of Defense, Hank was also awarded the Antarctica Service Medal by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Hank was very active in the Milford community. He was a board member of the Milford Amateur Basketball Association and he coached Biddy Basketball teams for many years. He was also an assistant scoutmaster with Boy Scout Troop 18 in Milford and served on many committees and as head usher at his church.

Hank passed away following an automobile accident in 1994. He and his wife, Jamie, lived in Milford, Mass., and have two children, William and Susan, and a granddaughter Keira.