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 —

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

WPI Homecoming
October 3, 2008
2008 Inductees

Al Carpenter ’83  
Steve Hall ’87

Jeff Rosen ’80  
Nicola McGowan Campbell ’90

Bob Schultz ’55  
Toby Wyman ’91

1995 Gregg A. Fiddes ’85  
Eric J. Meerbach ’87  
Hugo L. Noridge ’45*  
Cindy L. Perkins ’87  
John R. Tinker ’32*

1994 Joseph D. Bronzino ’59  
George Bliss Emerson ’32*  
Philip J. Grebinar  
Mary-Jane Hall-Stinson ’81  
Catherine M. Murray ’87  
Frank Sannella*

1993 Richard N. Bazinet ’56*  
Mary A. Donovan ’78  
Patricia Graham Flaherty ’75  
Paul J. Kerrigan ’57  
Jack T. Rushton ’39  
William F. Shields ’64

1992 James R. Buell ’73*  
Michael C. Carbone ’85  
Mark C. Dupuis ’72  
Edward C. Milde ’30*  
Andrew C. Murch ’73

1991 George T. Abdow ’53  
Orville A. Bailey ’85  
Chiara Whalen Bubin ’84  
Phillip R. Delphos ’26*  
Robert Rounds Jr. ’64

1990 James A. Banks (Al Bax)*  
Anne Marie Foreman ’80  
Mark T. McCabe ’79  
Peter J. Sifferlen ’84

1989 Alan K. Briggs ’76  
Donald R. Ferrari ’59*  
Edward L. Griffith Jr. ’69  
Terese M. Kwiatkowski ’83  
J. Philip Pierce ’51*  
David J. Wilson ’80

1988 Arthur J. Knight ’07*  
John A. McGrath Jr. ’64  
Fred Pickwick Jr. ’22*  
Leonard Polizzotto ’70  
Timothy M. Rooney ’71  
Ralph W. White ’23*

1987 Roy F. Bourgault ’42  
Suzanne Call Margerum ’81  
Richard S. Converse ’28*  
Carmen M. Della Vecchia ’67  
Joseph L. Guidi ’28*  
Alan King  
Harold A. Melden Jr. ’49  
Donald W. Putnam ’32  
Richard A. Zelezy ’53*

1986 William W. Asp ’32*  
Peter H. Horstmann ’55  
Cary A. Palulis ’68  
Merl Norcross  
Michael D. Walker ’78

1985 Percy "Doc" Carpenter*  
Fred DiPippo ’60  
Richard E. Ferrari ’51  
John J. Koezick ’68  
Charles F. Schmit ’46*  
Elmer T. Scott ’41*

1984 Ivan "Pete" Bigler*  
Earl Bloom ’55  
William Graham ’31*  
Donald G. Lutz ’67  
David McEwan ’39  
Morgan R. Rees ’61

1983 Thomas W. Berry ’24*  
Edward F. Cannon ’68  
Harry L. Dadmun 1891*  
Raymond J. Forkey ’40  
Charles R. McNulty*  
Henry W. Nowick ’56  
Robert W. Pritchard*  
Albert J. Raslavsky*

*Deceased
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 4, 2008, six individuals join the honor roll of the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame. Their names will be added to the list of current members.

2007
Robert Donle ’75
Christopher S. Dunn ’96
Danielle (Luongo) Fries ’94
Thomas L. Maloney ’61
Gregory R. Tucker ’92

2006
Lance Baden ’99
Stacey (Corson) Bonasso ’90
Wm. Whitney Griffith
Michael J. Pockowski ’99
Matthew Surette ’99
Richard J. Testa Jr. ’84

2005
Danielle M. Batey ’97
Brian W. Daly ’91
Kimberley (Gabis) Elbirt ’92
John J. Fitzgerald ’75
Alan R. King ’76
Missy (Hurlie) Marino ’86

2004
Brian C. Learned ’97
Jennifer R. Levin ’96
Francis J. Oneglia ’42
Christine (Clancy) McNary ’86
Richard H. Wheeler ’77

2003
David J. Ceppetelli ’93
Kenneth J. Kaufman
Roland P. Marquis Jr. ’85
Susan M. Tarallo ’93
Jason D. Wenning ’97

2002
Albert G. Bellos ’41*
Brian W. Chu ’92
George E. Chu ’95
Kevin M. Doherty ’79
Kimberly A. Landry ’97

2001
Harry W. Brown ’53
William A. Saimond ’59
Douglas G. Storz ’59
Gregory D. Whitney ’90*
Paul M. Wyman ’85

2000
Joseph J. Aleskun, Jr. ’56
Kimberly Fay Boucher ’86
Frederick D. Rucker ’81
Fred N. Snyder, Jr. ’70
Jason A. Wooley ’94

1999
Kenneth B. Adrian ’65*
David V. Berthaume ’91
Bruce J. Carbone ’85
Allen H. Hoffman ’63
John A. Roy ’93
Michael P. Shebek ’53

1998
Malcolm R. Chandler ’39*
Thomas M. Kilkeny ’82
Carrie L. Noler
Daniel T. Pond ’86

1997
Michael V. Bucci ’90
Amaro Goncalves ’85
Jody A. Normandin ’90
E. Michael Shipulski ’88
J. Kevin Sullivan ’69
Edwin A. Taylor 1891*

1996
Maria E. Carvajal ’88
Susan E. Chapman
David O. Durrenberger ’88
Evan D. Elkingston ’89
William R. Nims ’66
Carl F. Simon Jr. ’46*

WPI Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet
Presented by WPI and the Poly Club

Homecoming Weekend
October 3, 2008 • 6:00 p.m. • Campus Center Odeum
Kim Landry ’97, Poly Club President

Welcome
Brian Daly ’91

Alma Mater
Performed by Technichords

Greetings from the University
Dennis D. Berkley
WPI President

Introduction of Inductees
Brian Daly

Invocation
Rev. Robert Loftus
Roman Catholic Campus Minister

Dinner
Chartwells Food Service

Recognition of Hall of Famers
Chiara Whalen Bubin ’84

Student Athlete Advisory Council
Christina Grant ’09 and Amanda Gurnon ’09, Co-chairs

Induction Ceremonies
presented by Brian Daly

Benediction
Rev. Robert Loftus
In the 105-year history of WPI baseball, only an elite group of players have been inducted into the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame. Tonight, Al Carpenter joins that exclusive club.

Al came to WPI after a standout scholastic career that saw him earn 10 varsity letters at Plainfield High School in Connecticut. As a senior, he helped the baseball team reach the state championship game. In his freshman season at WPI in 1980, he hit over .300 for the season and led the Engineers with 13 RBI in just 18 games.

During his sophomore year, Al established himself as one of the top catchers in all of New England. He led the team with a batting average of .363. He was also tops on the squad with 20 runs batted in and tied for the top spot with two home runs. Al was an extra-base machine as he added five doubles and a pair of triples in just 19 contests.

As a junior in 1982, Al arguably had his finest offensive season as a member of the Crimson and Gray. He led the team with a .411 batting average, six home runs, 18 RBI, and 30 hits. His 54 total bases were 20 more than his closest teammate’s. Al’s defense also took center stage as he notched an eye-popping 19 assists in just 17 games as a catcher.

As a senior, Al used both his arm and his bat to help the Engineers. He pitched nine-inning complete games to defeat nationally ranked Division II Assumption and the No. 5 nationally ranked Division III Tufts. He collected three hits and three runs batted-in in both victories while adding a home run in each. For the season, he delivered with a perfect 4-0 record on the mound and a 3.80 ERA. Al continued to thrive on opponents’ pitching, posting a .358 batting average along with a team-best six home runs, seven doubles and 23 RBI. For his accomplishments, he was selected to play in the College All-Star game at Fenway Park.

“Al excelled playing the two most difficult positions in baseball: pitcher and catcher,” observed teammate Tom Villani. “He truly was a five-tool player. As a catcher he had a major-league arm, and he excelled defensively—he could run and hit, for both average and power. He may very well be the best all-around baseball player ever to come out of WPI.”

Al Carpenter’s legacy is even more impressive when you consider that during his career, WPI did not have an indoor batting cage or take a spring break trip to Florida (where now 10 games are commonly played), something today’s players have come to expect. He was also a valued member of the 1979 and 1982 football teams. He connected on three of six field goal attempts as a freshman while handling the kickoff duties during both seasons. He was a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and participated in Big Brothers and Sisters of Worcester.

Al graduated with distinction from WPI with a degree in civil engineering. He is currently vice president at CFPI Engineers in Vernon, Conn. He and his wife, Heidi, live in Brooklyn, Conn., with their children, Christopher, 14, and Cara, 9, and Emma, 4.

ENTERING WPI with this well-known last name, big things were expected from Toby Wyman, the youngest of three to wrestle for the Engineers. His brothers Paul ’85 and Todd ’89 were multiple All-New England place-winners, but Toby put his own stamp on the program, achieving All-New England status during all four years of his standout career.

“As the third Wyman brother to matriculate at WPI and perform for Engineers Wrestling, a team he followed as a young high school wrestler, Toby notched his own legacy as one of program’s most successful ever,” said Hall of Fame coach Phil Grebinar. “His four All-New England finishes—including a fourth along with a pair of seconds and a championship—is one of WPI’s best for any individual over a four-year career.”

Toby wasted no time becoming a force in New England wrestling. As a rookie he posted a 10-2-1 mark en route to a fourth-place finish at 150 pounds. His performance helped WPI place fourth at the tournament, held at home in Harrington Auditorium.

As a sophomore, Toby tallied a pair of pins while finishing with a 12-3 mark in dual meets. A season later, he racked up four pins and collected 10 wins in 13 bouts. Both years saw him place second at the New England Championships. His performance as a junior helped the Crimson and Gray finish second, just half a point away from the title.

Toby was nearly unbeatable as a senior. He compiled a 13-1 dual meet record and highlighted his season by winning the New England College Conference Wrestling Association championship at 150 pounds. He appeared in the NCAA Championships as a senior, and notched 52 team points during the 1990-91 season, which ties for ninth in WPI history.

“A real student of the sport, Toby could be counted upon to bear any opponent as we often shifted him to higher weight classes to meet and beat the tougher opponent in helping WPI gain a dual meet team victory,” continued Grebinar. “Because of his ability, confidence, and demeanor, he was a team leader the minute he entered the wrestling room at WPI.”

Over his four years on Boynton Hill, Toby posted a 45-9-1 dual meet record. His 153 career take downs rank third in program history, and he is just one of 15 athletes in the storied history of the program to earn All-England status all four years.

Toby truly anchored the Wyman brothers’ efforts, as the trio of Paul, Todd, and Toby compiled a record of 119-26-1 with an eye-popping 10 All-New England honors. Need further proof that the Wyman family was synonymous with wrestling in Massachusetts? Their parents, Arthur and Diane Wyman, were inducted into the Massachusetts Wrestling Hall of Fame in the Fan Support category.

Toby Wyman graduated from WPI with a degree in management engineering. He coached both as an assistant at WPI and as the head coach at Division I Wagner. Still involved in sports, Toby recently moved to Georgia to work with the Atlanta Braves Triple-A affiliate in Gwinnett County. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Jacob, 3, and Isabelle, 1.
A university such as WPI has seen many great athletes in well over a century of organized intercollegiate athletics, but very few have the distinction of earning 12 varsity letters for the Crimson and Gray. One member of the exclusive group is Bob Schultz.

Bob established himself in his hometown of Worcester well before his arrival on Boynton Hill. He was a three-sport, four-year standout at South High School and during his senior year received the Main South Worcester well before his arrival on Boynton Hill. He was a three-sport, four-year standout at South High School and during his senior year received the Main South

Robert J. (Bob) Schultz ’55

Most championship baseball teams have an outstanding closer. Someone they turn the ball over to in the ninth inning and expect them to secure the victory. Wrestling has a similar role. For decades in the heavyweight bout would be last. The WPI wrestling program had its own premier closer—Steve Hall.

“Steve was by far the best heavyweight to perform as a closer in dual meets in the history of WPI wrestling,” noted Hall of Fame coach Phil Grebinar. “As long as we were never down by more than a pin point, we always had a chance to gain a victory with Steve in the finalbout of the meet.”

Steve made an impact on New England wrestling nearly immediately upon his arrival on Boynton Hill during the 1983-84 season. He tallied 14 wins in 17 decisions en route to a third-place finish at the New England College Conference Wrestling Association Championships, hosted at WPI.

His sophomore year proved to be a magical one, not only for himself but for the WPI wrestling program. He was a perfect 19-0 in dual meets, the second-most victories in school history, while the team capped its outstanding season with its first-ever NEWCCA championship (at which Steve placed third). After a junior season that saw him limited to just eight dual meet matches (6-2 record), Steve picked up another All-New England honor by finishing third at the NEWCCA meet.

During his final year, the Engineers and Hall both were simply amazing. Steve won all 15 of his dual meet bouts and, for the second time in three years, the Crimson and Gray won the New England championship. He capped his outstanding career by placing second at the NEWCCAs and became one of just 15 wrestlers to boast four All-New England honors. For his success both on the mat and in the classroom, he was named an Academic All-American following the 1986-87 season.

It’s hard to read the WPI record book and not come across the name Steve Hall. He totaled a career record of 54-4-2 (.902 winning percentage) and is tied for fourth in dual-meet wins. The 236 team points he amassed places him second all-time while his 22 career pins is good enough for seventh place. If you ever had somewhere to be after one of his bouts, chances are you got there on time—Steve shares the record for pins under 1:00 with six.

“Steve was one of very few heavyweights who could be successful in all aspects of wrestling positions, whether it be take-downs from the neutral position, pinning from the top position, or getting out from the bottom position,” added Grebinar. “This is the primary reason Steve is among the leaders in all WPI individual wrestling records. Along with this wrestling ability, he went to the mat in every meet aggressive and relentless.”

Steve graduated from WPI with a degree in mechanical engineering design. He served as an assistant coach at WPI from 1987 to 1991, and has remained active in various youth football, wrestling, and lacrosse organizations. He is currently president of EKRA America Inc. in Marlborough, and has received two U.S. patents in the area of electronics manufacturing automation and process. Steve and his wife, Michelle (WPI ’85), reside in Sudbury with their two sons, Connor, 15, and Matthew, 13.
For over a decade, the WPI Field Hockey program was the best in New England. Of all the great field hockey players that have worn the Crimson and Gray, no one matched the offensive credentials of Nicola McGowan Campbell.

A native of Ireland, Nicky transferred to WPI from the University of Limerick for the 1988 season and quickly became a premier goal scorer. She notched 20 goals and added three assists as the Engineers went 19-1 and won the NEW-8 regular season crown. WPI avenged its only loss with a resounding 8-0 victory over Wellesley in the NEW-8 championship game. For her accomplishments, she earned second-team All-Conference honors.

"Nicky had the unique ability to visualize a play, the offensive skills to unfold it, and the mental toughness to make it happen," noted teammate and fellow Hall of Famer Sue Tarallo.

The following year brought more of the same as she tallied 25 goals and nine assists. She combined with Kim Cloutier to score 46 of WPI’s 76 goals; she earned first-team All-American and appeared with teammate and fellow Hall of Famer Kim Gabis in Sports Illustrated’s "Faces in the Crowd."

Her career stats are simply mind-boggling. She amassed 94 goals and 63 assists and graduated as the all-time leader in New England in points (251). Equally impressive was the success that WPI enjoyed with Nicky on the field. The Engineers compiled a 71-6-2 record over her four seasons, for a winning percentage of .911. During Nicky’s time on Boynton Hill, WPI won three NEW-8 tournament crowns. She was named a first-team All-American and appeared with teammate and fellow Hall of Famer Kim Gabis in Sports Illustrated’s "Faces in the Crowd.”

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Jeff also enjoyed a tremendous amount of success on the track. He was a key sprinter for the indoor and outdoor track and field teams and earned five varsity letters. He and his teammates enjoyed particular success in the 4x100 relay. "It was important to have a sprinter like Jeff," added Norcross. "We often counted on him to win sprint events—and he delivered. He made the transition between his two sports seem simple.”

Jeff Rosen graduated from WPI with a degree in civil engineering. While on Boynton Hill, he was a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. He is currently vice president of the Mechanical Division of J. F. White Contracting Company in Framingham.

Jeff and long-time girlfriend Donna Hajjar live in North Grafton. He has two children, Jason and Brittany, and is an active member of the New Hampshire Football Officials Association. He also serves as a trustee of the Adam J. Cirillo Scholarship Foundation for Brooklyn Tech.