25th Annual Induction
WPI Homecoming
September 28, 2007
2007 Inductees

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

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 —
1994  Joseph D. Bronzino ’59
      George Bliss Emerson ’32*
      Philip J. Grebina
      Mary-Jane Hall-Stimson ’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. Abelow ’53
      Orville A. Bailey ’85
      Chiara Whalen Bubin ’84
      Phillip R. Delphos ’26*
      Robert Rounds Jr. ’64

1990  James A. Banks (Al Banks)*
      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 ’31*
      David J. Wilson ’80

1988  Arthur J. Knight ’07*
      John A. McGrath Jr. ’64
      Fred Pickwick Jr. ’22*
      Leonard Polizzotto ’70
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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. Zeleny ’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. Korzick ’68
      Charles F. Schmit ’46*
      Elmer T. Scott ’41*

1984  Ivan “Pete” Bigler*
      Earl Bloom ’55
      William Graham ’31*
      Donald G. Lute ’67
      David McElwain ’59
      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*

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The undefeated track squad of 1975 was one of the greatest teams in the history of WPI athletics, and Bob Donle was a key cog to the legendary squad.

A member of the indoor and outdoor track and field teams all four years, he competed in the long jump, triple jump, and javelin, and was co-captain during the storybook 1975 season.

“Bob Donle was a winner,” says coach Merl Norcross, a Hall of Famer himself. “I counted on him to win two events every meet—and he delivered.”

Deliver he did! During his freshman season, in 1972, Bob placed in two events in 90 percent of the meets. As a sophomore, he became even more of a force, winning two events in 90 percent of the meets.

Arguably, Bob’s junior year campaign was one of the best in school history. He won two events at an eye-popping 95 percent of WPI’s meets. That set the stage for the magical senior year, 1975. In addition to winning dual events in 90 percent of the meets, he won the Eastern Championships meet in Maine, one that brought together the best track and field athletes from all three divisions along the East coast.

Bob Donle was one of an amazing seven members of the 1975 team to hold a school record. In fact, his jump of 46 feet-7 1/2 inches in the triple jump at the Tufts Invitational is one of the oldest records at WPI.

“As a captain he led by example,” says Norcross. “Winning was one of the many examples he set and accomplished.”

In high school Bob lettered in both track and basketball. In his senior year, he set the school record in the long jump and was the co-captain of the track team. At WPI, he majored in civil engineering with an emphasis on construction management.

Bob is vice president of operations at Nordic Construction, a Hawaii-based commercial building contractor that has grown from revenues of approximately $15 million in 1998 to nearly $100 million per year today. He and his wife, Praneet, reside in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

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 6, 2006, six individuals join the honor roll of the WPI Athletic Hall of Fame. Their names will be added to the list of current members.

2006 Lance N. Baden ’97
Stacey (Cotton) Bonasso ’90
Wm. Whitney Griffith
Michael J. Pockoski ’99
Matthew E. Surette ’99
Richard J. Testa, Jr. ’84

2005 Danielle M. Batey ’97
Brian W. Daly ’91
Kimberley (Galvis) Ellbirt ’92
John J. Fitzgibbons ’75
Alan R. King ’76
Missy (Hurley) Marino ’86

2004 Brian C. Learned ’97
Jennifer R. Lovin ’96
Francis J. Ongletta ’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. Wening ’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. Alekshun, 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. Berthiaume ’91
Bruce J. Carbone ’85
Allen H. Hoffman ’63
John A. Roy ’93
Michael P. Shebek ’53

1998 Malcolm R. Chandler ’39*
Thomas M. Kilkenny ’82
Carril L. Nolet
Daniel T. Pond ’86

1997 Michael V. Bucco ’90
Amaro Goncalves ’85
Jody A. Normandin ’90
E. Michael Shipulski ’88
J. Kevin Sullivan ’89
Edwin A. Taylor 1891*

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

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

*Deceased
Of all the great soccer players to take the field at WPI, Greg Tucker has the distinction of being the top scorer in school history. Accumulating 49 career goals and 29 assists while racking up 127 points for the Engineers, his point totals increased each season, with the team’s win total following suit.

Greg began his standout career in 1988 under legendary Hall of Fame coach Alan King. He collected four goals and added five assists in his freshman year. During a 9-5-1 sophomore season in 1989, he led the team with 21 points and was a key contributor to the Engineers rebounding from a 2-3 start to sport an eight-game win streak that included wins over RPI and Brandeis.

He powered a high-octane offense in 1990, as he once again paced the team with 16 goals and seven assists. His junior season marked the first of two times that he was named first team All-Conference and All-New-England.

Like many great athletes, Greg saved his best season for last. In his senior season of 1991, he topped the Crimson and Gray with 21 goals and 12 assists and 54 points. In Coach King’s final season at WPI, the team went 13-4-2, setting the school record for wins in a season (only to be surpassed by the 2002 team). The Engineers made a memorable run in the Constitution Athletic Conference tournament, defeating MIT in overtime in the semifinals before avenging a regular season loss to Babson in the championship match. WPI earned the second seed in the ECAC championships before falling to Connecticut College. For his efforts, Greg was named CAC Player of the Year and third team NSCAA All-American.

“Greg was the most gifted athlete I was associated with at WPI, with absolutely no ego,” says assistant coach and Hall of Famer Whit Griffith. “All of our opponents were well aware of his talent. Their defense reflected this and he still scored.”

While at WPI, Greg received the Varsity Club Award and the Poly Club Award (which recognizes one junior for excellence in academics, athletics and campus involvement). He was president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and a member of Skull.

Greg graduated in 1992 with a BS in mechanical engineering. He still holds the school record for career goals scored (49) and points amassed (127). His senior year total of 21 goals is still second all-time.

He is currently the Chief Executive Officer of TSI Group Inc. He still plays soccer and runs the New Hampshire Youth Oyster River Soccer Leagues. He and his wife, Corinna, have three children; the family lives in Lee, New Hampshire.

Chris Dunn accomplished in two years what many athletes don’t even come close to achieving in four. He became a member of the WPI Men’s Basketball team’s exclusive 1,000-point club. After a legendary junior college career at CCRI, Dunn arrived at WPI to play for head coach Ken Kaufman in the 1993-94 season. He wasted no time becoming a force at the Division III level.

Right off the bat, he proved to be one of the top scorers in New England. Chris averaged 24.0 points during his junior season while leading the Engineers in scoring in 19 of 25 contests. Perhaps the high point of the season came when he equaled Rick Wheeler’s single-game scoring mark when he poured in 39 points against Suffolk. Chris would end the season with a school record 600 points, eclipsing then all-time scoring leader Orville Bailey’s mark of 577. For his efforts he was named first team All-Constitution Athletic Conference.

During Chris’ senior season, the Engineers shared the CAC championship and earned a spot in the ECAC Championships, where they advanced to the semifinals before falling to Colby-Sawyer. The 19-9 record was the second best at WPI since 1928. Again, Chris broke the single game scoring record, this time pouring in 43 points in contest versus Western New England College on January 14, 1995. His 636 points broke his own single-season standard.

After the season, the awards began to pile up for Chris. He was selected CAC Player of the Year, the first WPI player ever to receive the honor. He earned All-New England and All-ECAC honors, and capped his standout career by being named honorable mention All-America.

Chris remained with the program during the 1995-96 season, assisting Kaufman and Gary Donahue as he completed his degree in management engineering with a focus in industrial engineering. “Scoring 1,000 points in just two years, should indicate how talented and how great a player Chris was,” comments Coach Kaufmann. “Just as impressive was how hard he worked in the classroom. He received tremendous support from his family and was rewarded by earning his degree from WPI.”

Chris Dunn ended his career 12th all-time on the WPI scoring list, a significant achievement for someone to accomplish in just two seasons.

Chris is vice president of sales at mortgage broker East Funding, and an account executive for East Commerce Solutions, both in East Providence. He and his wife, Danielle, reside in Pawtucket.
Danielle (Luongo) Fries '94

The WPI field hockey program enjoyed tremendous success in the early 1990s and a major contributor to the Engineer juggernaut was Danielle Luongo.

Danielle’s burst onto the collegiate field hockey scene in her freshman year was highlighted by eight goals and three assists which launched WPI’s squad to an 18-1 record and the NEW-8 championship. For her first-year efforts, she earned the Coach’s Award, given to WPI’s top freshman athlete.

With a year of experience under her belt, her sophomore campaign was arguably her best season on Boynton Hill. Danielle found the back of the net an eye-popping 23 times in 1991, while dishing out eight assists. She helped the Engineers to a 17-2-1 overall record, which was highlighted by a resounding 8-1 victory over Wheaton. At the conclusion of the season, she was selected a second team All-American and a first team All-Region performer. She was also honored as the WPI Varsity Club winner, and as an ECAC Scholar Athlete.

Danielle ended her career with 60 goals and 40 assists for a total of 160 points. Even more impressive was WPI’s record during her career: the Engineers went 66-8-2 (.882) with three NEW-8 championships, three NCAA tournament appearances, and an ECAC championship bid. The three-time All-NEW-8 performer, also enjoyed success in the classroom, twice earning Academic All-America honors.

"Danielle was the epitome of the perfect teammate," says former teammate and Hall of Famer Sue Tarallo. "She is as polished an individual on the field as she is off." After earning a BS in mechanical engineering in 1994 and an MS in fire protection engineering in 1997, she worked for a robotics company and then a consulting firm, where she did fire protection work. Most recently she has ventured into the commercial real estate arena.

Danielle and her husband, Ken Fries, and their two young sons reside in Carlisle, Massachusetts.

Thomas L. Maloney '61

In an era when linemen had no stats and seemingly little recognition, such a distinction didn’t keep Tom Maloney from being a known force in the trenches. Playing both offense and defense, he was named All-New England twice and was selected an All-American after his senior season.

He was also named to numerous All-Opponent teams during his junior and senior season, an achievement of great significance during the era of the early '60s.

"If I had nickel for every time an opposing coach asked when he was graduating, I would have retired earlier," says assistant coach and Hall of Famer Merl Norcross. "Teams planned their schemes just to avoid Tom."

Known for his combination of size, strength, and agility, Tom played tackle on offense and on the interior of the defensive line. He made his presence known from day one, starting as a freshman in 1957.

"He was a tough player," comments teammate Bill Shields. "When he and Jack Pisinski walked into a room, the tough guys left."

Playing under the tutelage of legendary head coach Bob Pritchard, the Engineers enjoyed a winning record with Tom on the squad. During his final two seasons, he helped the Crimson and Gray outgain their opponents both on the ground and through the air. Perhaps even more impressive were a pair of 40-0 shutouts over RPI and wins over traditional rivals Norwich, Bates, and Wesleyan.

"Tom always had a positive attitude," says teammate Paul Covey. "He spent time helping the younger guys and dragged them up to a higher level."

Arguably, his best game came in his final collegiate contest versus Norwich. With the Engineers an overwhelming underdog to a talented Cadets squad, Maloney played like a man possessed, notching seven solo tackles for loss in the first half alone. WPI ended up with the 36-12 upset that sent shockwaves throughout the New England football landscape.

Football wasn’t the only sport that Tom Maloney excelled in. He also enjoyed a standout career as a goalie on the lacrosse team during the spring season on Boynton Hill. He was three-year member of the varsity squad, and started his last two seasons.

Tom received his undergraduate degree in civil engineering from WPI, and a master’s in management from the Rensselaer and the New York Institute of Finance. He served in the U.S. Navy, where he was a commissioned deep sea diving officer. He is currently first vice president at Smith Barney. He and his wife, Lora Allaire, have two children and three grandchildren. The couple lives in Acton, Massachusetts.