

John E. Hollett III, Class of 1959
Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

John E. Hollett, when you arrived on the Wabash campus in the fall of 1955, you became the fifth member of your extended family to attend the College — and your cousin would make it six many years later — dating all the way back to your great uncle, Reginald Sullivan, Class of 1897. Like others in your family, you pledged the Sigma Chi fraternity and have been a fierce and loyal supporter of the chapter all your life. You were an immensely talented athlete high school athlete and won the Indianapolis Juniors Tennis Championship. While at Wabash, you were a four-year member of the basketball and tennis teams. You earned three letters in each sport, but tennis is where you really shined brightly as the team's number one singles player and winning Most Valuable Players honors in both your junior and senior years. You were also a very fine basketball player, earning three letters for legendary Coach Bob Brock. Fortunately for you, those were some very good years for Wabash basketball; unfortunately for us, those were not very good for statistics-keeping. We know that you appeared in 59 games over the arc of your playing career and average 9.3 points and 6.6 rebounds on that very fine team of 1958-59. You served on the Senior Council and were a member of the W Men's Club. You once said that Wabash taught you "how to be both independent and to work with others as a team to solve problems," lessons that were likely learned in the classroom and on the courts. You would go on to a prosperous career in banking, spending 27 years with Indiana National Bank, from which you retired as Vice President. Your support of Wabash has been unwavering, and your philanthropy has supported Sigma Chi and the Hollett Family Scholarship, which will benefit students for generations to come. When your classmate Bob Wedgeworth — himself a Hall of Fame member — nominated you, he said you were "one of the most graceful and gifted athletes of your era." Therefore, the National Association of Wabash Men is proud to induct you, John E. Hollett, in the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame.

Stephen C. Mihalko, Class of 1969
Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

Stephen C. Mihalko, native son of Western Pennsylvania, you came to Wabash in the fall of 1965 and brought with you a free spirit and blue collar work ethic. You majored in economics and pledged Phi Delta Theta while participating in four sports — football, swimming, track and field, and even wrestling in your freshman year. You focused on football, swimming, and track, and established yourself as one of the greatest — and certainly feistiest — athletes of your era. At the time of your graduation, you held five school records in three sports. You were a three-year letterman in football, and set records for most career receptions (72) and receiving yards (1,107), while scoring seven touchdowns. You were also a part of the Wabash football team that upset a vaunted DePauw team in the 1967 Mud Bowl when the Little Giants came away from Greencastle with a 7-0 victory. As a diver, you established Wabash College records on the one- and three-meter diving boards during the program's rebirth in 1969. In track and field, you were a two-year letterman and ran on the record-setting 440-yard relay. Despite your diminutive frame, you were the ultimate big man on campus — six varsity letters and a Sphinx Club pot — made even more impressive because you were married and had a child in your senior year. Upon graduation, you played semi-professional football while waiting on the draft, and later served as a pilot in the United States Air Force. Anyone who has ever known you — or even met you briefly — knows that you have a voracious appetite for living and loving. And because you so voraciously devoured every opportunity to excel that was offered to you by this College, the National Association of Wabash Men is proud to induct you, Stephen C. Mihalko, in the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame.

Andrew D. Luckey, Class of 1993
Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

Andrew D. Luckey, your arrival at Wabash in the fall of 1989 — along with some incredibly talented teammates — ushered in a literal Golden Age for Wabash College Swimming and Diving. A native of Brownsburg, you studied history and classics with Professors John Fischer and Joe and Leslie Day, and you even worked on an archeological dig with Leslie Day. Coach Gail Pebworth saw something in you right from the start of your freshman year. She says that you “exhibited the capacity to inspire and support your teammates to reach new heights.” Coach Pebworth was right on the mark: You rose to the presidency of your fraternity Phi Kappa Psi, and co-captained the swimming and diving team in your senior year. You qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships twice, including in your junior year when you were named Most Valuable Swimmer. Over the course of your four years, Wabash never lost a dual meet — going 37-0 — and won 20 major invitational titles. Your versatility was stunning. While you often swam the breaststroke in the medley relay, you were the team’s top performer in the 200 and 400 individual medley events in which you owned the school records. In your senior season, the Little Giants went 11-0 in dual meets and swept the Notre Dame, Indiana Little State, DePauw, Indianapolis, and Liberal Arts invitational championships. Coach Pebworth remembers you as “a fierce competitor and extraordinary relay swimmer.” Indeed, you were a pivotal member of the College’s NCAA team in 1993 when you swam the breaststroke on the All-American 200 and 400 medley relay teams to power Wabash to eighth place in the final meet standings. You also swam on two All-American freestyle relay teams and another relay team that came home with Honorable Mention All-America hardware. Today, over two decades after your graduation, you still hold top-eight times in the 200 and 400 individual medley events, and top-five marks in three different relays. Andrew D. Luckey, you embodied the best aspects of our “Wabash Always Fights” motto and provided exceptional leadership to the best Wabash swimming teams in history. Therefore, it is with great pride that the National Association of Wabash Men inducts you in the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame.

Eric A. Schoettle, Class of 1993
Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

Eric Anthony Schoettle, your arrival in Crawfordsville in 1989 from Thornton Fractional South High School in Lansing, Illinois, ushered in a re-emergence of football excellence at Wabash College. At a school with a proud history of producing very impressive linebackers — Kilbane, Herrmann, and Gallman, to name a few — you carved a spot for yourself on the College's Mount Rushmore of Linebackers. You started only once as a freshman, but you gave the Wabash coaching staff a sense of things to come when you blocked four kicks and recovered a fumble in limited duty. You started the next 27 straight games, and with swagger and confidence became the leader of an in-your-face defense that produced back-to-back Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference championships in your junior and senior seasons. Statistically, however, your sophomore season was your best — 74 tackles, six sacks, and six forced fumbles. Then everything fell into place in 1991 and 1992 when Wabash dominated league play by going 10-1-1. You were a versatile and fast outside linebacker who could get to the quarterback, run with receivers, and make key stops in big moments of big games. As a junior, when you led the league with seven interceptions, you picked off two passes in a tight 16-15 win over Denison. You made a huge tackle on DePauw's final drive to give Wabash a 23-18 win in Greencastle. As a senior, you single-handedly led the Little Giants to a 16-14 win over Franklin when you forced a fumble that set up the game-winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter — a game in which you made 11 tackles, two sacks, and forced two fumbles. Your career statistics indicate what a special all-around athlete you were: 216 career tackles, 17 tackles for loss, 12 interceptions, nine forced fumbles, and seven blocked kicks. Your post-season honors speak for the intensity of your play: Champion Second Team All-America in 1991, Champion Third Team All-American in 1992, three-time All-Conference linebacker, Wabash and ICAC Most Valuable Player in 1992, and the Pete Vaughan Award as the Outstanding Athlete in the Class of 1993. Eric Anthony Schoettle, when the great linebackers in Wabash history talk about their favorite players, your name is high on the list because you played with passion, speed, and intensity. Therefore the National Association of Wabash Men is honored to induct you in the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame.

John Eric Snively, Class of 1994
Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

John Eric Snively, you were a highly sought-after recruit coming out of Huntington North High School, where you were Most Valuable Player as a receiver, slot back, and defensive back for the Vikings. You chose Wabash over DePauw, prompting Coach Greg Carlson to say, “He’s one of our best receiving prospects and I think he’s going to help us from day one.” Coach was correct. You caught four passes for 60 yards in your very first game and you would go on to start 36 straight games — often overcoming injuries — and along with your teammate, Chris Wiesehan, you caught at least one pass in every collegiate game. You had a breakout game against Franklin in your rookie year, snagging eight passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns, which was a sign of things to come. A year later, you caught three touchdown passes against Franklin and helped Wabash capture its first of two straight Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships. You were a two-time First Team All-ICAC receiver, a four-year starter, and co-captain of the 1993 team, finishing your career with four catches for 66 yards in a Monon Bell victory. At the time of your graduation, you ranked third all-time in receptions (139) and receiving yards (2,227). Your talents were not reserved for the gridiron, however. You started 132 of a possible 134 games as an infielder for Coach Scott Boone’s baseball teams. You hit .293 over that span, with 123 hits, 98 runs scored, and 70 RBI. You were named Honorable Mention All-ICAC and Wabash Rookie of the Year in your freshman year when you hit .330 and stole 13 bases, and earned First-Team All-ICAC honors as a junior when you hit .313 with two homers and 20 RBI. You soared in the classroom, too, earning Academic All-Conference honors, which helped you earn the prestigious Pete Vaughan Award as the Outstanding Athlete in the Senior Class. At graduation you said, “After high school, I was just looking to go somewhere where I could play two sports and I was lucky enough to find a place where I could do both right away.” Wabash was lucky, too, and therefore the National Association of Wabash Men is proud to induct you, John Eric Snively, in the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame.

Christopher James Wiesehan, Class of 1994
Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

Christopher James Wiesehan, your path to Wabash in the fall of 1990 didn't follow the typical pattern. You were a star player at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, but you didn't visit Wabash until the summer after your senior year. Coach Greg Carlson, who had just graduated All-American receiver Mike Funk, was ready for your mid-summer visit — had the Number One jersey sitting out on the table when you sat down to talk. Six weeks later, you were a starting wide receiver and kick returner for the Little Giants, and put together the most impressive rookie season in the school's gridiron history. You caught seven passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns in your first collegiate game and would go on to set the school record for most receptions (46), most receiving yards (743), and touchdowns (8) ever by a freshman receiver. It was a sign of things to come. You would lead the team in receiving all four years — catching at least one pass in all 36 games you played. And while you never caught Mike Funk at the top of the all-time charts, you ranked second in virtually every category at the time of your graduation — 169 receptions, 2,618 yards, and 22 touchdowns. You were a two-time First Team All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference selection and a *Football Gazette* Third Team All-American in 1993. You helped Wabash win back-to-back ICAC Championships in 1991 and 1992, going 10-1-1 in those games. In the conference championship season of 1992, you caught 51 passes and scored nine touchdowns for the league's top-ranked offense. You were hard-nosed and versatile, willing to return kickoffs and punts, and when you left Wabash you ranked first in every punt return category and second in kickoff returns. Your 4,825 all-purpose yards is still the highest total ever recorded by a Wabash player and you broke the NCAA Division III record for most yards per play. In your senior year, you captained the team and won the Monon Bell Award for catching six passes for 124 yards in a rousing 40-26 win over DePauw in the 100th Monon Bell Classic. Christopher James Wiesehan, you worked hard to live up to the expectations Mike Funk set when he wore the Number One jersey, and you will be pleased to know that same pride and dedication continues to this day. Therefore, the National Association of Wabash Men is honored to induct you in the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame.

Christopher Alan Healy, Class of 2005
Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

Christopher Alan Healy, native of Jasper, the National Association of Wabash Men is especially proud to honor you for your stunning achievements as a scholar athlete. For you embodied all that this College values in its students — an incredible work ethic, a curious intellect, and a constant pursuit of excellence. Your induction in the Hall of Fame comes at the perfect time as Coach Brian Anderson's team has staked a rightful place on the national wrestling mat, and we can hold you up as an exemplary student and record-setting athlete. You arrived at Wabash after earning eight varsity letters in high school, placing third at the 2001 state high school wrestling championships, and earning Academic All-State honors. At Wabash, you majored in chemistry and minored in biology while doing summer research in Dr. Julie Olsen's lab and traveling to Belize to conduct biological fieldwork — good training for your future career in medicine. You were a member of Phi Delta Theta, earned four varsity letters, three straight MVP awards, and made the national All-Academic Team three times as the greatest wrestler of your era — maybe of all time. You were a three-time qualifier for the NCAA Division III National Championships and finished eighth as a sophomore — a glimpse of how successful you would become. In your junior year, you lost two very close matches at nationals, but finished with a stunning 44-5 record. As a senior, you were the man to beat in Division III wrestling and grappled your way to the National Championship bout at 174 pounds, finishing second to earn All-America honors for a second time. And what a senior year it was: Not only were you 45-2 in matches with 16 wins by fall, you led Wabash to the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship and were named the Regional's Most Outstanding Wrestler. You graduated with a career record of 159-35 to rank first all-time in Wabash's proud wrestling history. Additional honors poured in: the Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men named you its Scholar-Athlete Award winner and you received the Pete Vaughan Award as the Outstanding Athlete in the Senior Class. An honors graduate, you were initiated in the chemistry honor society, Phi Lambda Upsilon. You graduated from the University of Cincinnati Medical School, completed a residency at the University of Illinois-Chicago, and are now in a Cardiovascular Fellowship in Miami. Christopher Alan Healy, you were a sterling example of the Division III scholar-athlete, pursuing academic and athletic achievement with exceptional passion, and therefore, the National Association of Wabash Men is proud to induct you in the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame.

Adrian M. Pynenberg, Class of 2007
Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

Adrian M. Pynenberg, there have been few players in Wabash football history who were one-name, iconic figures — Pete, DJ, and Killer come to mind — but tonight we add to that list “Adi,” for nobody ever called you Adrian and you earned it by your remarkable and consistent play as a four-year starting linebacker for the Little Giants. Wabash has had no shortage of talent at the linebacker position over the last 30 years as evidenced by the number of Conference MVPs and All-Americans who have played the position. And with due respect to those players, none achieved at the level you did, Adi. Other Wabash men started all four years, but none led the team in tackles four straight years; none earned two-time NCAC Defensive Player of the Year honors; none were Gagliardi Trophy Finalists. Only you did all of those things over the course of 45 games as a Little Giant, and perhaps no player ever “went to work” as quietly and consistently as you. You led Wabash to two outright North Coast Athletic Conference Championships and a share of a third title with defenses that became nationally regarded for speed, intensity, sure tackling, and game-changing turnovers. We don’t have enough time tonight to adequately honor your statistical accomplishments. We will note, however, that you spent as much time in the opponents’ backfield as some of those offensive players and your record of 74 tackles for loss may never be broken. You also got better every year — 86 tackles as a freshman, 96 as a sophomore, 101 as a junior, and a Wabash record 168 stops as a senior. In 2006, when you helped Wabash to a share of the league title, you had a memorable interception in a 23-20 win in the Monon Bell Classic. You earned NCAC Defensive Player of the Year honors as a junior and were named a Second Team All-American. A year later, you willed Wabash to one of its most remarkable seasons in history. The Little Giants ran the table in the NCAC, went 11-2 overall, and you recorded 168 tackles, 27 of which were behind the line. You repeated as NCAC Defensive Player of the Year, received First Team All-America honors, and you were a finalist for the Gagliardi Trophy, which is presented to the top player in Division III. Adi, you were a joy to watch on the football field. You rarely jawed with an opponent and instead chose to let your hard-hitting play speak for itself. None of us ever remember you missing a tackle, and none of us will ever forget your goal-line blast of a 240-pound DePauw bowling-ball-of-a-runner on fourth down in the Monon Bell Classic. It was, quite simply, one of the finest plays — on a day when you made 19 tackles — any Little Giant fan has ever witnessed. Therefore, it is an honor for the National Association of Wabash Men to induct you, Adi, in the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame.

Special Inductee:

Charles Eugene Miiller, Class of 1975 Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame

Charles Eugene Miiller, you came to Wabash in 1971 as an All-Conference standout at South Newton High School, where you set your basketball team's single-game scoring record, set records for assists, and won a Sectional Championship. You were also a four-year starter in football, class president, and a member of the National Honor Society. At Wabash, you were a member of Phi Delta Theta and the Sphinx Club, and a three-year basketball letterman. A mathematics major, you earned the George E. Carscallen Prize in Mathematics and graduated with honors. On your freshman questionnaire at Wabash, you noted that you were a member of the Future Teachers club in high school, and unlike so many Wabash graduates, you stuck with that plan. You began your teaching and coaching career in 1975, serving as an assistant basketball coach and math teacher at Kankakee Valley High School. A year later, you became the head coach and led that team to a five-year record of 85 wins and 40 losses, winning four Sectional Championships and the school's first Regional Championship in 1981. Your career took off after that. You became the head basketball coach at Vincennes Lincoln in 1981, and continued that program's proud winning tradition. In 1984, you led Lincoln to a 24-4 record and a berth in the State Championship Game, where the Alices lost to Warsaw in a very close contest. You would go on coach at Lincoln for 17 years before moving on to Lafayette Jefferson, where you coached seven seasons, and eventually you landed at your current post, Washington High School. The state title that eluded you in 1984 became reality when you won the first of three Indiana State Championships in 2008 with back-to-back 3-A titles in 2010 and 2011. Two of your players on those teams were named Mr. Basketball — Tyler and Cody Zeller. Your record of accomplishment is stunning: 621 wins in 38 seasons, which ranks you sixth among active Indiana basketball coaches and 12th all-time; 21 conference championships; 28 Sectional Championships; eight Regional Championships; and four Semi-State Championships. You have coached five Indiana All-Stars, including Tyler and Cody, and in 2012 you were inducted in the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Perhaps more impressive than the wins and state championships is your approach to coaching basketball. Your coaching peers admire you for your hard work, attention to detail, and old-school approach to the game. You are a proud husband, father, and grandfather, and you are an exemplary role model for the students at your school. Gene Miiller, you embody a Wabash Always Fight Attitude and inspire greatness in the students you teach and the athletes you coach, and therefore it is with the utmost pride that the National Association of Wabash Men inducts you in the Wabash Athletics Hall of Fame.