WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A WABASH MAN.
At Wabash and in life, that's what separates the men from the boys.

If you're serious, you're not choosing a college based on beach access and bars per capita. If you're serious, you welcome challenge. And you care about character. You have real, tangible goals and you're ready to do whatever it takes to meet them.

Wabash men know how to have fun (come to the Monon Bell game and see for yourself), but they're not your typical college students. They have different priorities.

Like, say, getting in to Harvard Law. Starting a community arts program in downtown Indy. Landing that coveted microfinance job in Southeast Asia.

We're not messing around. This is about your future.

Seriously.
SERIOUS ABOUT SUCCESS.

HERE’S THE THING: SUCCESS IS SOMETHING YOU HAVE TO DEFINE FOR YOURSELF. At Wabash, we’re not going to tell you to climb the corporate ladder, or write the great American novel, or go out and save the world. We will help you figure out what success means for you. And then we’ll give you the tools – the experiences, connections, and intellectual foundation – to make those goals a reality.

Jeremy Robinson, our most recent Rhodes Scholar, can attest. “Wabash cares about character as much as confidence. I graduated with sharper academic tools and a more open heart. And I use that capacity to treat my fellow man humanely every single day.”

SPEAKING OF THE CORPORATE LADDER:
Some guys might settle for a slow climb – but Wabash men tend to run up it. An astounding one in eight Wabash alumni holds the title of President, Chairman, or CEO. We can also boast serious acceptance rates when it comes to medical and law school (84 percent and nearly 80 percent respectively).

LEW WALLACE CLASS OF 1840

THOMAS RILEY MARSHALL CLASS OF 1873
Vice President under Woodrow Wilson. Famously stated that “What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar.”

NORMAN TREVES CLASS OF 1915
Groundbreaking breast cancer researcher.

DAVID KENDALL CLASS OF 1956
Freedom Rider, Rhodes Scholar, lawyer (Yale Law). Lead defense lawyer during President Clinton’s impeachment trial.

BILL WHEELER CLASS OF 1983
English major, captain of the undefeated ’82 Wabash football team. Harvard MBA, President of the Americas division of MetLife.

Our Schroeder Center for Career Development is nationally ranked. Seriously.

wabash.edu/careers
“At Wabash, we take young men – and their dreams – seriously. Students entering Wabash stand ready to be the heroes in their own stories.”

Patrick White, Wabash College President
OLD SCHOOL
HARD-CORE.
HERE, THE LIBERAL ARTS
PACK A PUNCH.

TERRANCE PIGUES ’14
Economics major, concentration in Asian Studies

“I truly believe the liberal arts are the most relevant source of education today. In order to be a successful, well-rounded person, you need to understand different kinds of intelligence. You need to have a grasp on philosophy, physics, and everything in between.”

Like many Wabash men, Terrance wasn’t initially sold on the all-male thing – but after visiting campus, the benefits clearly outweighed any sense of sacrifice. “I thought, there’s no way you can sell an all-male school in Indiana to an inner-city kid from Memphis. But when I visited Wabash, I met some really inspirational people who were doing incredible things.” Terrance is currently gearing up for a summer exchange program in China, studying economics at Shanghai’s Fudan University. After that he’ll head to New York City for an internship with an advertising firm.

BACK IN THE DAY, A SOLID EDUCATION WAS ONE THAT EXPOSED YOU TO THE WORLD’S GREATEST THINKERS. And then taught you how to think for yourself. At Wabash, it still is. We’re committed to the virtues of the broad academic experience, which is why our students still take language, literature, art, science, history, philosophy, reasoning, mathematics, the works. (As one student said, “They’ll round you out, whether you want to be rounded or not.”)

You’ll specialize in a major (choose from 22 and pre-professional advising in medicine, law, and business), but you’ll also lay the intellectual groundwork to succeed in any career. In class, professors will expect you to know your stuff – and to communicate what you know clearly and effectively. They won’t let you slack off. Or let you fail.

They will be your biggest supporters. And you’ll appreciate that support during Senior Comprehensive Exams. Seniors are required to pass both written and oral “comps” in order to graduate. Is it a rite of passage? Absolutely. Most Wabash men would tell you it is the defining moment of their lives. At Wabash, just like in the real world, you need to earn your stripes. That’s the hard line on the liberal arts. Seriously.

MOST WABASH MEN COMPLETE INTERNSHIPS (WITH ORGANIZATIONS SUCH AS THE NCAA, NPR, ELI LILLY, IBM, AND THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY).

Majors & minors.
See the full list.

wabash.edu/academics/majors
EXPERIENCE IS PRICELESS.

THAT’S WHY WE DON’T CHARGE EXTRA FOR IT.

EVERY YEAR, MORE THAN 100 WABASH MEN LEAVE CAMPUS AND TRAVEL THE WORLD - ON THE COLLEGE’S DIME. Wabash’s fully funded Immersion Learning program could land you in Paris, Berlin, or even Mexico, exploring ancient Mayan ruins. “Mexico taught me how to live,” says archaeo-astronomy student Kahlil Carazo, '14. “I used to always play it safe. But after eating grasshoppers and dancing with a self-described ‘fire dancer extraordinaire,’ safe doesn’t do it for me anymore.”

Stateside, the academic experiences are no less intense, from teaching in Chicago’s public schools to interning at top law firms. And the horizon broadening doesn’t just go one way. Wabash’s newly launched Asian Studies program will bring students and faculty from Fudan University in Shanghai to Wabash to learn, teach, and study. (They won’t have to worry about grasshoppers – just Buffalo Wild Wings.)

We don’t have a business “major.” We do offer the kind of business experiences that can jumpstart your career even before you graduate. Students in the Business Leaders program learn in real time with internships, externships, seminars, workshops, networking events, and more.

wabash.edu/business

There are too many good stories about Wabash men abroad to tell on just a few pages. Read more about them at blogs.wabash.edu
"Wabash pushes you to be involved. I’m a double major, the tennis team captain, and I’m on the cycling team. I’ve had the freedom to explore. To find out who I am."

EVAN BAYLESS ’12
Spanish and Studio Art double major

“WABASH IS GREAT FOR PRE-LAW; THAT WAS MY ORIGINAL PLAN. But when I got here, things changed. I’m less interested in politics now and more interested in looking at culture through the lens of art and language.

“As a studio art major, I take art history, plus 2-D and 3-D art classes. Then, of course, there’s tennis. I’m a four-year letterman and I’ve tied the Wabash record for most career wins. I also train with the cycling team in my spare time, but the races conflict with tennis, so I can’t compete.

“In fall 2010, I studied abroad in Segovia, Spain, and that was incredible. I worked with a local metal sculptor every afternoon for three or four hours and I also helped him translate for his American art students.

“This summer I’ll start my job at Eli Lilly as an international marketing associate. They’re hiring liberal arts graduates with all different backgrounds, and my Spanish skills were a big plus. I can’t wait to see what happens.”

Learn about all the art programs at Wabash at
wabash.edu/studentlife/arts

ARTIST OR ATHLETE? AT WABASH YOU CAN BE BOTH.
“HELIOTROPE, HELL NO! WE WANT BLOOD!”

So said Wabash’s first quarterback back in 1886 when some misguided person suggested heliotrope as the new school color. (Heliotrope is purplish-pink – and the name of a flower.) A more suitable red was promptly suggested. And the Little Giants have been bleeding scarlet ever since.
WABASH ALWAYS FIGHTS.

"WHAT WE OFFER IS BIG 10 ATMOSPHERE ON A SMALLER, MORE ACADEMICALLY SERIOUS CAMPUS. MOST PLACES ARE AFRAID OF THAT ATHLETIC ENERGY. WE EMBRACE IT." That's straight from the horse's mouth (one of our coaches). And an understatement. The difference is, at Wabash, intense athletic spirit is never at the expense of academics. Our guys consistently out-work their rivals – but no one skips class to come to practice.

Which is not to say the Little Giants don't love to school the competition. Over the years we've won well over 180 conference, state, and national championships; produced more than 260 All-Americans; and turned out 19 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winners. In 2011, Wabash claimed an unprecedented five conference championships in a single calendar year (making us the only North Coast Athletic Conference team in history to do so). And currently more than 40 percent of our students compete in intercollegiate athletics. That's serious.

WE'RE NUMBER FOUR. IT'S A FACT. ACCORDING TO THE PRINCETON REVIEW, WE'RE NUMBER FOUR IN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY FOR OUR SERIOUSLY IMPRESSIVE ATHLETICS FACILITY (THE RESULT OF A $26 MILLION BUILDING COMMITMENT).

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A FULL 80 PERCENT OF WABASH MEN COMPETE IN INTRAMURAL OR CLUB SPORTS.
sports.wabash.edu
Go Greek. At Wabash, about 55 percent of students do. And they take their fraternities’ pillars of leadership, scholarship, service, and brotherhood very seriously.

wabash.edu/fraternity

WELCOME TO THE BROTHERHOOD.

YOU’LL HEAR IT SAID ALL THE TIME: WABASH IS REALLY ONE BIG FRATERNITY.

“Students here are very close and connected,” says senior Kyle Bender. “On the surface it might seem like our school spirit comes from athletics, but if you go to a play, or a Glee Club performance, you feel it just as strongly. We’re all a part of the tradition of this college.”

It starts with President White “ringing in” the new freshmen with the Caleb Mills’ bell. (Mills was the first man ever to teach at Wabash and used the bell to call students to class in the 1830s.) Then there’s Chapel Sing, which tests the vocal cords and short-term memory of new fraternity pledges and other brave souls. (Hint: start learning the words to “Old Wabash” now.)

As for those intense-looking guys running around in striped overalls and beanies – or “pots,” as we like to call them – they’re members of the Sphinx Club and guardians of ye olde Wabash traditions. They’ll show you the ropes. And inspire you to serious heights of school spirit.
A WABASH MAN IS EXPECTED TO CONDUCT HIMSELF AT ALL TIMES, BOTH ON AND OFF CAMPUS, AS A GENTLEMAN AND A RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN.
YOUR FRIENDS WILL HAVE ONE QUESTION FOR YOU:

WHICH IS, WHY? AS IN, WHY WOULD YOU GO TO AN ALL-GUYS COLLEGE IN THE MIDDLE OF SOME CORNFIELDS IN CRAWFORDSVILLE? To quote a current student, “You go because you want to learn. You like being in an environment where you don’t have to go to a party to get to know people.” Plus, Indianapolis is only 45 minutes away (Chicago and Cincinnati, just over two hours) and the University of Illinois, IU, and Purdue are all easily accessible.

Besides, Crawfordsville is a great place to spend four years. There’s a skatepark. A triathlon. Foodie festivals. Two acclaimed state parks where you can hike, fish, and canoe. Basically, Crawfordsville is a classic small, friendly Indiana town. And Wabash men take the dictum “live humanely” seriously, volunteering countless hours with organizations such as the American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, and the Animal Welfare League.

And yes, you will see women on campus. Especially on weekends.
Wabash is an investment. And worth every penny.

Just ask any one of our 9,000 graduates. They owe a lot to Wabash and they make serious contributions to the College every year. Our endowment is one of the largest per-student in the country ($330 million, to be exact), and as a result we’re able to offer a competitive scholarship program.

Wabash’s signature scholarship is the Lilly Award – a full ride that includes tuition, room and board, books and fees – but we also offer President’s, Honors, National Merit, Boys State, Top Ten, Top Twenty, and Fine Arts scholarships.

Wabash isn’t cheap, or easy. It is an investment in your future. Seriously.

To schedule a campus visit, go to

wabash.edu/admissions/visit

To talk to admissions, call 1-800-345-5385. You can also email

admissions@wabash.edu

Learn more about scholarships and financial aid at

wabash.edu/finaid
“I didn’t necessarily want to walk in the shadows of my brothers, but Wabash captured my heart when I visited. I’d seen what the place meant to my siblings – their success, how it shaped them – and I wanted that for myself.”

Jeremy Robinson ’04
SERIOUSLY.