

Intro Hi, I'm Jacob Walsh, and I'm Orion LaMontagne. Thank you for tuning in to The Manage-A-Bull MBA podcast. Where we have deep dive conversations with students, faculty, staff, and alumni, to give you a comprehensive picture of the life inside of a top tier MBA program. In this episode we speak with Tucker Sheely. Tucker is part of the 3/2 engineering track in the UB MBA. This joint degree program enables students to complete an engineering bachelors and a masters of business administration simultaneously over a 5-year period. In our conversation Tucker gives us the details on what it is like to be a dual degree student and how pairing the MBA with an engineering background has set him up for success. Be sure to check out our show notes where we will post links to the UB MBA webpage and contact information for Tucker Sheely and ourselves. If you enjoy this podcast, follow us on twitter @UBMBAandMS to stay up to date on what's happening in the UB School of Management where extraordinary is our ordinary. Thank you and enjoy!

Jake Welcome back. We're here at the next episode podcast here with Orion LaMontagne.

Orion Hello

Jake And Tucker Sheely, Tucker want to go ahead and introduce yourself.

Tucker Sure. How's it going, guys? Tucker Sheely here. I'm a 3/2 dual degree with mechanical engineering and going for my MBA, and I'll be graduating in the spring. Yeah, enjoying my time in the program so far.

Orion So what exactly can you explain what the 3/2 program is like the nuts and bolts of the outwards and everything?

Tucker Sure. So the three to engineering program is a program where you spend your first three years learning mechanical engineering, taking your core classes, fluids, dynamics, kinda building the backbone of your technical experience. And that time, your encouraged to get internships in the engineering sector. And then after that, going into your senior year, you'll apply. I think it's the fall of junior year, possibly the spring. And then you're admitted into the program and your senior year of engineering split up between the two years of the MBA program. So during that time, you'll take classes in engineering as a quantity of engineering classes during the MBA program as well. So you kind of dip your feet into it while keeping that technical experience.

Jake And your mechanical engineering, but any of the different engineering focuses can do this, right?

Tucker Yeah. biomedical engineers, electrical engineers, industrial, excuse me, civil engineers. So yeah, it's a very broad, and I think most of the faculty are happy to coordinate.



Tucker Um, I thought it was pretty good. It was a little more quantitative. Basically, I remember. So that's what drew me to it. But

Orion I took I took both

Jake You too both?

Orion Yeah, I took the GMAT first. And, and yeah, exactly what you're saying. Tucker is very heavy, there's no calculator. They gave me like a, like a graph sheet with grease pencil to like do mathematical equations in it. The math like I bombed. And I took the GRE and an I scored higher math and like, the verbal and stuff so. So yeah, there's definitely a big difference between the two and

Jake I only took the GRE And on the quantitative stuff I did, I was like, slightly above average. And it wasn't, there's a lot of quant stuff that I still don't find applicable. It's like a whole bunch of quant stuff that we never touching MBA, but the, the qualitative in the verbal reasoning, I was like, 90th percentile, so I killed those. But um, I don't know, I did well enough on the first try I was like, I don't need another test. I'll be. I got this. But, uh, so you did an engineering internship before the MBA program you started?

Tucker Yes. Correct.

Jake How was that? Was that like, strictly engineering? Or did you get any like managerial or MBA job exposure in that?

Tucker that was more strictly engineering based we were design through as a compressor. So it's more of the analytical side of doing structural analysis, was working with different engineers. So it was a project based organization. So we worked with, like, one compressor, we built and sent out to like a certain company. So there were specifications that were required that you had to go and all those, so it wasn't necessarily MBA, I looking back on it, I do realize how like, certain things we've learned in the MBA program could be applied. For example, project management courses, you take as a second year, you kind of see the project flow, and see how that is applied later. So having the engineering experience beforehand, is definitely useful and not necessary in the MBA could really be applied in any circumstance and teaches you life skills.

Jake and then I'm curious how that related through to your second internship data this past summer, because you were in a procurement role, I believe. And I feel like I've, a lot of engineers end up in procurement roles. So if you could speak to that. So I'd be interested to hear more sure.

Tucker there's a there's a lack, I would say, of the analytical side in these procurement roles, where now with as big data coming into it and getting more transparency to see exactly what's needed in certain locations. The engineering role of the engineering mindset as they were analytically numbers focused, lends itself very well to procurement, our supply chain role where you dealing with projected

demand, current spending chance to this analyze and projected future needs. Yeah. So that, yeah, I was able to apply the engineering skills to that role.

Jake How was that? coming out of the first year in the MBA program, though? What did you get to getting your first internship, you said it was more kind of engineering focus, you see how you could have applied MBA focus? And this next one, were you able to?

Tucker Yeah, definitely able to apply some of the organizational behavior, techniques, things you've learned in communications, because it was more of a focus on the soft skills. So having meetings with suppliers and speaking to clients trying to see what their needs are, it was you were able to use the engine or not the engine, excuse me, MBA skills, and now focusing communications aspect of it, and kind of be able to assess the needs. I'm not sure did I answer your question?

Jake Yeah. No, I just curious. Most people, I mean, I myself, I only did one internship, you had to differentiate ships, two consecutive summers, one before the program started in the one after, and I'll just kind of curious, you know, how that different?

Tucker Yeah, it definitely well one of the biggest things that helped was the stats classes that we took in data modeling courses, because we're designing it sheets is a spreadsheet, see kind of score supplier ratings. So being able to, I guess, directly, directly apply what we're learning in school, which I was able to do with the engineering internship, because it was, as long as lines moving into the MBA program, that internship also provide those opportunities.

Orion What are you coming from, from an engineering background? What do you what do you what would you say the biggest differences are now? So you got two very different programs?

Tucker Yeah, I think the to be honest, the MBA program is a lot more I would say it's fun, you're getting to work on projects that are real world, like a football relatable to I guess normal, everyday people were engineering is more your doing these crazy, like things, I guess, chemistry, biology, all these separations, where it's not necessarily relatable to everyday life. So it's your kind of detached, where in this MBA program, you're able to experience normal everyday interactions. Yeah, it's an awesome time.

Jake Has being in the program kind of shifted your focus on what you would like to do postgraduate work. I mean, when you're still in the engineering school was always going to be, you know, strictly engineer somewhere. How has that evolved? Since you got exposed to the MBA program?

Tucker Yeah, I think it's a, it's definitely broaden my horizons to potential opportunities out there. For example, you're just speaking about it before the show a conversation with Richard Goia. And one of the MBA events, he sat down, talk

to us and spoke more about finding something that you're really passionate about, and something that makes you happy to work on. So engineering, you can kind of get stuck inside of it, were you working on something that you're enjoying it, but it's not something you really, really want to do. So getting that experience from the MBA program, where you're finding something that you're really passionate about, if you're not fully set on moving into engineering, you're able to have alternate out as well, you're able to, if you want to stay in the engineering side of it, you're able to better develop your skills and better is better be able to be an employee. So to work with your manager. Currently, there's a negotiations class in the second year of the program, where you learn how to effectively manage your boss, because if you think about it, it's kind of a two-way street between an employer and employee. So being able to openly communicate that and keep a good relationship between the two is something that's important and a skill that would be useful in the future.

Jake How is that class? Are you in that class too?

Orion Yeah, its awesome.

Jake How is that I wish I didn't fit my schedule. And I wanted to take it, but it sounds like it's been a really good class.

Orion Yeah. I love it. I think I think almost every it's packed you Yeah, it's a hard class to get into, though. I mean, the room is full. And, yeah, Professor B does an awesome job. It's negotiation exercises, every single class. So yeah, every week you prepare and they're all different there. There's all kinds of stuff. There's interpersonal negotiations, just like one where, you know, it's just about, you're playing the role of a college student, and the other person is college student as well. And you're sharing, you're renting an apartment together. And there's like, there's some issues there that you're negotiating. I mean, just like creative, cool, useful, like that was like we were saying, like you can apply it to, to your everyday life, not just your life.

Jake You'll have to give me a practice round at some point.

Tucker And they provide a lot of different scenarios to run through. So you do those personal complex negotiations, as well as the, the, I guess, the higher level side where you're trying to buy a business. And the company that owns the business doesn't want to transition its historical building, that you want to put a hotel and they don't want a hotel to be put there. So trying to tiptoe around the details to keep information or something.

Orion And then at the end, we were all working on a project to you we had to pick like a subject that you don't like, What did your team go with?

Tucker So we selected to talk with non-professional negotiators. So people that are buying houses, buying cars, just everyday people. And so we're doing both sides of it. So we're speaking to people that have recently bought cars, as well as car

dealerships. And then real estate agents, as well as people who have recently bought homes, see what the important factors for HR, where they can, I guess learn to manage it and just see their different perspectives and how they're able to properly handle it, or what they find is a struggle. So getting out into the community and being able to do research with real people is another opportunity that the MBA program at provides. It's excellent, yeah.

Jake So negotiation class that is an MBA class, but this being the second year of the MBA program, your final year, total, what is the split between MBA classes and engineering classes?

Tucker So the second year, it's a little bit more freedom in terms of your MBA courses.

Jake So actually, excuse me can I back up a section and go through you get the first year to just for someone who might be curious can go into like how the split is first and second year? Sure.

Tucker So the first year is mainly focused on MBA courses, since you're doing your core classes and working with within your team. So coordinating that you really want to focus on the MBA side of it, where you'll take maybe a few engineering electives. So, for example, I believe I took a course on engineering economy, which was interesting, it was like a finance course for engineering. So something that was is translatable between the two. And then in the second semester, you'll take about, I think, one technical active for engineering. And in the final year of the MBA program, you'll take your capstone class, which is a yearlong course, where you do senior design project. This is just for mechanical, I'm not sure how the other majors are. But there's the future technical electives. In the second year, usually, both programs, I think some satisfy requirements, like some of our core classes, satisfied some engineering elective. So that kind of cuts down on the credit load, because the MBA program is relatively rigorous in terms of communicating and the project load that you have your first year. But the second, your kind of have the option to move into more of an engineering base. Or if you want to continue into the MBA side, you can do that.

Orion And that actually leads me to another question that I'm always curious about with the dual degree. So you've already mentioned that, you know, engineering is heavily quant, it's it's, you're down in the, in the, you know, the nuts and bolts of stuff. Coming to the MBA program, is there. Was there anything that was particularly challenging?

Tucker I think the most challenging thing for me was during the classes themselves, note taking process, you you're not just copying down formulas you have to understand and process with the professors are saying and it's not just black and white, there's no real, right or wrong answer, which engineers can kind of get held up on. But I guess in terms of life as well, there's no real right or wrong way to do it. So as that was one of the challenges, where some of the cases you

couldn't find any exactly 100% correct answer. But you just have to kind of go with your gut and provide the information to back it up.

- Orion So there's little bit more ambiguity.
- Jake How was it for you? And I'm curious if you might know, some other engineers as well, when you sat through like your first OB and communications class like that is quite the opposite spectrum from a typical, you know, hardcore engineering mindset. Yeah,
- Tucker it was definitely an eye opener to, I guess, the different thought process behind it. Because with engineering mindset, it's very straightforward. But if you can take a step back, the OB classes and the communication classes, cannot force you to take a step back and look at just general human interaction between two between two parties working engineering coarse or. If you're working on a project, you can see why something's maybe getting held up, it gives you different perspective or different ideas of why some things might be happening, so you can better be better equipped to handle those situations.
- Jake So now you're in your final year, how's it going? What are you looking to? Do, you know, potentially postgrad your eyes on anything,
- Tucker I'm still up in the air, I think I'd like to see more of a technical role, however, possibly some sort of engineering company, but more of an operations side of it. So either running some sort of plant, looking at it being able to be in a role where you can interact with people on a day to day basis. And so I think that's something that stuff. Yeah. Looking forward to getting into
- Orion You want to stick around here? Are you looking to go elsewhere?
- Tucker I'm not sure. Hands on where the opportunity this fall; I'd like to get up to travel a little bit. If there's a company in Buffalo that provided the opportunity to maybe spend some time in a different state in a different city. You know, just get that experience, and then come back. I know there's a few around that provide that opportunity. So I'll be looking for those.
- Jake Any thoughts on like, sector of the engineering world?
- Tucker possibly some sort of manufacturing? Yeah. in manufacturing, or women previous internship, possibly finding a resume career there in with the idea. So it's an air separation business.
- Jake Air separation? I don't know, I don't know what that means. Would you enlighten me please?
- Tucker Sure, So it's basically like, taking normal air and running it through a compressor, like, super cooling it. And then sorting that air out. I like the densities. And that's like, shipped off to hospitals, steel manufacturing plants that need types of individual gases. You think of it kind of like an oil refinery,

where they sorted out based on that. So that's kind of like a basic view it. But yeah, some sort of rolling out the interesting to me, I've always, I've always liked the hands on side of engineering.

Jake There's one thing I did this might be slightly off topic, but it's just been boggling my mind this past week. I went to NASA. And I got to see the Saturn IV rocket, though. And they were talking about how it was fueled with like an oxygen kerosene mixture. And I'm looking at the size of this tank, fuel tanks. I'm just like, how does one even capture enough of these to fill up these tanks? It's crazy. It was the biggest thing I've ever seen.

Tucker Yeah, I meant to ask you, actually, that you were at the National Black MBA, or Yeah, the career fair. If you want to go into that a little more.

Jake Yeah, I'd be happy to plug that a little bit. I think the beneficial for really anyone I went to last week, I went to the National Black MBA conference, which was in Houston this year, but it's different cities every year. This is the 41st annual one. And it's a week-long conference it you can go to if you're a member, and there's all types of like workshops and panels and different things you can do. I only went for the career fair portion, which was the last two days of it. And at this career fair, there's a couple hundred of the top fortune 500 companies there and a few thousand MBAs and it's an incredible networking opportunity, great chance to, you know, connect with companies that you might be interested in. A lot of them are there with a bunch of recruiters so you can do some chatting, hand out your resume. And then some of them even do on the spot interviews. So I was pretty lucky. I got an interview with a company that I was interested in. And it was great. I got to do one right there at the career fair. I think that interview went pretty well. Fingers crossed that I hear back on it. But there were there were a lot of there were there were engineering firms. And it seemed like there was the whole spectrum. So I think really, anyone could go to it. I know, you had one of the students went down to this is PharmD / MBA and she was talking to, you know, large pharmaceutical companies on there. But there were some big engineering companies down there as well. I mean, like, Lockheed Martin was there, a lot of big players. But it was really cool opportunity. It was massive building you're in was like just shy of 2 million square feet, is the biggest building I think I've ever been in.

Tucker But again, that's just one of the opportunities that is provided where in engineering program, you don't get those chances to speak with these big national companies.

Jake Yeah, I think that's something that it's really beneficial. being on the program is like getting exposure, that's something I wouldn't ever probably heard about if it wasn't for this program. I mean, it's six of us from the program went down, it's not required by any means, but it's promoted. And the school actually has a fund that you can apply to, to get financial help if you go into like conferences, or like career fairs like this. So I was lucky, I did get some financial support,

which basically covered my conference past and some of my, my, my flight ticket. So it was affordable for me to go. What is a great opportunity, and anyone is listening, especially first two years is too late. If your second year, sorry, but your first year are interested, it's a great opportunity, you know whether something comes out of it or not? I mean, whether you're not getting the interview, I think it was really a great practice to go. And just all day long, you're just practicing your elevator pitch and talking to people and really trying to connect with people quickly. And it also kind of gives you some exposure to what you like and what you don't like, you get to talk to so many reps and recruiters from so many different businesses in such a short time frame. Was great, I loved it. The only thing that threw me off is I missed several days of school and homework, and I've been playing catch up all week. Finally, they're like, finally caught back up after a bunch of long days.

Tucker                    Guess that's the pressure, but it sounds like a great time.

Jake                        I know I, I got an interview with a company that I was highly seeking. So I'll take that that it was definitely worth, you know, the having to play catch up on homework really just to get that. But it was great opportunity. And that's, you know, thing that the school offers a lot of exposure to just different events like that. And you and you'd be in general, we had the STEAM fair was this week?

Tucker                    Yeah. I actually went to that.

Jake                        You want to speak to that a little bit?

Tucker                    There is the engineering STEAM fair. So a bunch of companies came into alumni arena, and are looking for employers are many local companies with a few of the bigger ones and national companies and others a construction company called QIT, it was like the Lockheed Martin's in general, where they're looking to hire students, I think a few did some on site interviews. I personally didn't get any outside interviews, I contacted them in contact with a few companies that give you the option and getting face time with these recruiters. And just more information on exactly what they're looking for in a candidate, what the job would be like, there's a lot of recent graduates that I'd recognized from engineering classes that it graduated this past year. So being able to, again, network down with them and get some, it's time with them to see I guess they have a year of experience in the job. So getting there and getting their experiences and hearing about what the job is like what it's like to work for a company gives you a leg up where you have that extra year to decide. So you're able to further investigate companies in properly.

Jake                        that's one of the biggest things I've been doing as I'm prepping for post grad work is I've been trying to contact a lot of people who have been on the job for like, six months, either like the recent graduate, but on the job like, you know, four or five months, or the year previous who've been on it just over a year, because I found some of the best feedbacks, like people were still kind of fresh

in the job of the, like how's the first six months been, you know, how was how was the first year because that's, you know, a different type of exposure. And I tried to contact some people later on too. So you can get like, the first 12 months, you know, review and then also like, maybe four or five years into a review. And seeing how those, those viewpoints differ. But that's been really beneficial as I've been trying to start this post grad job already.

Orion That's crazy that it's already I mean a lot of the deadlines for some of the bigger opportunities locally or Yeah, or year,

Tucker It really pays off to start early. Yeah, to be looking for these.

Jake Yeah, I put in a bunch of applications, and I've just been networking my ass off. But, uh, anything else? I mean, engineering wise, you said, you said you want to travel. But you did travel this past year. Last year, you went on the Costa Rica trip?

Tucker Yes, I had the opportunity to go down to Costa Rica with the global programs team at UB. So we worked with a coffee farm down there, to help them with their supply operation and try to help them expand their business. And get more marketing out there and become more known in the US. well as that, besides the business side of it, you're able to live with a host family there where you're eating meals with them, sharing same accommodations, just seeing how someone lives in a, frankly, less fortunate country than us. So Jake you and I actually had the opportunity to sue one family where we

Jake Mama Irma,

Tucker Mama Irma, she's doing well, where they had a farm actually, in the hills, they're during the Costa Rican dry season, there was some fires took out part of their farm. So seeing like, the struggles that they go through in an area like that,

Orion And they still were, willing to open their doors and take you in?

Jake They were incredibly nice, you know, helpful towards us. That was that was kind of interesting, because we were look at watching the news. And there were some of these fires. And she was just like, that's, that's our farm. On the news, what we're seeing that at the dinner table. But for a family that clearly they were from poor area of the city. They were so kind and so opening. I mean, it was one of the things in Costa Rica in general is everyone was just so polite, and so happy and so friendly. Even though they're there, they're still a developing country. But as far as central America goes, they're like, the most probably the most well developed in the Central American region. But they're, they base their like, economic status, or kind of how they determine how well they're doing. It's less of a like a GDP focus and more of, you know, how are people doing focus. And they're rated like some of the happiest citizens in the world. And it was clear that was funny. When we were walking home the one day, there's a bar at the corner, and there's a soccer game playing and we like stopped to take a look

in and see who it was. And this guy just came up to us. And without even knowing who we were just like, oh, you're staying with Irma aren't you like we just we kind of stuck out we were taller than the average person by a good foot. But the community was so interconnected that these people down the street just knew we were that had to be the one state of Irma. And it was it was a really good time. That's something else that the program offers that I think, you know, is beneficial for anyone, whether they're coming from an engineering background, or just they're curious about the program in general is, like we talked about that conference, there's so many opportunities to get different types of exposure. And I think global programs is a big one. So I was happy that we were able to do that. And then, yeah, and I guess one thing I think they'll be interesting to talk about to over here is the supply chain and operations Club, which I is engineer heavy. So if you want to speak to that a little bit and what that offers.

Orion

Jake and I were just talking about doing an episode coming up that will dig a little bit deeper into it. But yeah, definitely, the majority of the folks in the club are definitely industrial engineers, industrial heavy. And Tucker and I were just talking, we've got some exciting things coming up, we've got TELSA tour for the first time that he's been able to get in there. So we're able to facilitate that through the network of the club. So one of the recent graduates got a job there. And they were an e-board member of the supply chain and operations committee. So we reached out to that person and she she's able to make it happen. So that's kind of the power of what we're trying to build, make a cohesive, Jake and I were just talking, Jake's got a side project, where he created a pretty sweet party bus is that the right word?

Jake

We refer to it as a mixed use vehicle, because me and my buddies in our spare time, the little that we have, we have the old school bus originally started off as an idea my buddy does a bunch of he's an urban planning consultant. And his idea was when he's on the road, doing like consulting for different areas. One of the problems he used with his lot of consultants that go to an area, they spend two days there, and they go back home and they do their project from wherever they're based out of, he's like screw that drive this bus out there. So I'm doing a project in like Batavia or Warsaw New York, I can live out of this bus for a week, and the boots on the ground doing this work. So that's kind of how it all started. But then ideas kept evolving. So now it's, we built it out. So it can be a mobile office, but it also could be a party bus. But it also could like be an extended kind of RV stay if you need to. So this mixed use vehicle is what we have titled as we also refer to it as big blue is this is giant. But uh, yeah, we're that just got finished on the rebuild really had its maiden voyage last week to Bill's game. And we might be transporting the supply chain and operations club to some of their other events.

Orion

And so that that actually, that kind of leads us into an interesting thing that I'd love to hear your thoughts on, because I think one of the one of the best things

about the MBA program is kind of like, I mean, the network is like, so cohesive. And I know there's a there's an industrial engineer that I, you know, in the project management class that we're taking right now, he's not an MBA, but he's in a six sigma class, and it just kind of came up and he's looking for a company to work with. The class doesn't set that up for him there. He's just kind of any end. he's not. He's not American, too. So there's a language barrier. There's all these obstacles and stuff. And I was like, Hey, man, let's get an idea. Let's go talk to Blackstone, they've got all these startups and stuff, maybe Abid of Blackstone will be able to help you out. I'll sort of short part of and they're introducing to have in, you know, a week or two later you ran into him and he's hey man, thanks. I just want to say thanks for, for setting that up. You know, I'm, that was a huge obstacle that I couldn't, I couldn't figure out I've been shut down by everything that I tried and didn't really know what to do. But Abid was able to help me find a company to work with for that project. And so I think like just kind of these things that, like, it's such a tight knit program where everybody is you got dual degrees, you got engineers, MDs, PharmDs, and you can link all that together and, and kind of leverage that network and come up with some cool things like, Hey, I know, Jake, he's got a party bus, maybe, maybe that'll be a cool thing to say, you know, we need transportation. And I think you

Tucker

have the opportunity like that. That's another thing is just getting the engineering is very, I'll say it's like, you have to be told you can do something in order to do it, that this kind of the MBA program is giving you opportunities to just realize it doesn't hurt to ask if you have like question about something, it gives you a chance to meet different people who somebody might know somebody else that has this opportunity, like you said, and you're just exposed to more people, and able to take advantage and help grow your network and develop as a profession.

Jake

Yeah, that's something I never really thought about from the outside perspective, I think I just kind of took it for granted. But with how dual degree heavy, the MBA is it up is that exposure maybe like I'm, I'll be honest I don't know the typical breakdown of some of the other B schools. But you do have so many engineers, pharmacists, actual doctors, Masters of Public Health masters of social work, I think I said engineers, JDs like, there is a lot of exposures, you can get a lot of cross talk to people who typically might not be interacting as much. And I think that type of exposure and experience while we're still in school, it can really help when you get out because it was it hasn't just been straight up, you know, I was in a B school and I will talk to other finance people for you know, however many years you got some, a lot more exposure. And I think that one, the exposure helps. But also as we handle things like the organizational behavior in communications, having a speaker people who really are outside your discipline, and being able to cross those barriers has been incredibly beneficial.

Orion And to find those synergies to like, you know, the strengths, where they are, you know, engineers typically on the teams are more heavy, they're really good at that. And then, you know, each person, depending on the background, bring something to the table. And over time, more and more you can see like with an MBA program here, like the network, its leverage the different strengths get leveraged, some cool stuff ends up happening, podcast get created, you know, party, party bus utilization for Ellicottville. Tucker's dealing with his with his group of friends.

Tucker And I think it just goes to show like the outcome was net Buffalo a community is where these are people that you'll be interacting with your whole life. So if you're like, wanting to stay in the Buffalo area, it gives you great opportunity to meet these people and medical program is highly prestigious program that is wouldn't be given to you in other ways. And just knowing how business works, it's kind of one like, tying thing where everyone has their own specialties. But the business ties everyone together, where it's important to know how all these things work, which is another thing that kind of drew me the program is understanding it from personal finance side of it an accounting standpoint, where you're it makes you a better consumer, with marketing classes, it kind of can see tactics that companies employ, as well as, like, again, personal finance. is it smarter to loan a car lease car, did you just get opportunities that aren't necessarily? I mean, I would have had no idea from the engineering school, I can tell you how fast water is moving through a pipe and how much heat loss it will have, but in terms of real life experience

Jake That's good, that's great. It's been good. I've loved every moment of it.

Tucker Definitely fun, a fun program. Thank you guys for having me on. Hopefully I gave useful information.

Jake Absolutely, it's been great. The only thing left, I have to ask us any words of wisdom to any engineers who may be considering applying for the 3/2 MBA program?

Tucker Personally, I believe all engineers should go through it because it teaches you those life skills, like I said before. I mean, some people might already have this but personally getting that experience where you're just exposed to more things. So I would highly encourage it if you can afford it. I mean, Buffalo is one of the more affordable ones and doing the 3/2 program you're cutting out an extra year so you're only adding a few more thousand with the financial aid to so it's far away. And I'm really honestly recommend it. I think it would be an awesome, awesome experience for anyone that was considering it. I'd be happy to answer any questions people have.

Jake Awesome

Tucker Thanks

Jake Well thank you very much, Tucker

Orion Thanks

Jake That's a wrap.

Orion That was a good one.