Dean Redding addressed new Wabash men on Freshman Saturday.

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When people hear the word "internship," most think of that one experience they must have had the summer of their junior year, which would make or break their career. This is particularly true for Wabash students, from any graduating class, who interned with the Center for Innovation, Business, and Alumni Contributions.

The Bachelor staff sat down with two of the many students who have had amazing summer internships: Nicholas Winter '20, who interned with the financial planning software company, Advantus Group; and Lukion Stefan '21, who interned at Stanton Chase, in Washington, DC.

Winter was a sales intern, whose role involved anything from cold calls to sales development. Having completed the Sales Immersion Program, offered by the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship (CIBE) in January 2019, Winter has had the opportunity to apply skills and knowledge he learned to real-world situations over the summer. "Bond and rapport are very important – building a general sense of trust and respect with the person you’re trying to sell to . . . Winter said. "The apt apt contract – establishing that there are ground rules to the game of sales – is the singlerule contract."

Other important skills to have in sales, in Winter’s opinion, are asking good questions and being resilient in the face of the multitude of no’s a salesman gets while cold calling.

As President of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Winter will use the skillset honed and acquired this summer for the remainder of his term to improve internal communication and unity within the house. The experience also enabled him to gauge his interest and abilities in sales.

Stefan has had two roles at his internship at Stanton Chase: research associate intern, who helps source candidates; and executive assistant for alumni Jeff Perkins ’89, where Stefan was tasked with managing Perkins’ and his team’s schedule. One of the biggest challenges he had to face was adapting to a whole new culture and atmosphere in the nation’s capital. "DC is such a diverse place, both ethnically and in terms of ideas in general," Stefan said. "It is (also) a very high stress area. Everyone is really putting in the hours."

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ALEX ROTARU | A3 | ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR | Living humanely is one of the few things that can make an impact on a struggling community. Such was the case of James Despain ’22, who founded the clothing company Fly Kicks, which has donated 60+ t-shirts and 20 pairs of shoes to needy children at the Boys and Girls Club of Montgomery County, a group that Despain volunteers at as an event coordinator. He and his family had an outreach event at the beginning of August. “I decided to give back to [the Boys and Girls Club] because they’re just awesome kids, and they really deserve it,” Despain said.

“I have always been big into community service, and I really love working with with teenagers in middle school, high school, or college, I always tested the students in different types of situations and emergencies. I finally figured out that I wanted to make my own clothes, rather than spend my money on other designers.”

Despain had the idea for about a year and a half, and what determined him to get started was his summer experience with the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship’s (CIBE) Business Innovation Program (BIP). “The biggest [skill I’ve learned is] being able to use Microsoft Excel efficiently in order to hold inventory, know how much the product costs, and know how much I’m making off of profit,” Despain said.

For Despain, the most important part of being the best person possible is to remain true to oneself, and using that to create one’s own, unique path. These are also the principles that govern his business. “My brand motto and my motto go hand-in-hand because the mission of the brand is to give back to the community. “Staying close to your roots. If high school consisted of the best years of your life, you should end your first year as the coolest freshman on campus.

1) Neatly fold your high school scrubs as much as possible.

Students from Wabash come from all over the world, meaning they also come from a diverse list of high schools. It’s crucial to not forget your educational roots. If high school consisted of the best years of your life, you should remember this and let everyone know about campus. Let everyone know about your glory years by wearing a shirt with your high-school mascot on it, while you tell them about how popular and talented in sports you were. If you brought your ‘Varsity leather jacket, wear that over your high school t-shirt for maximum pride.

2) Send an all-student email (preferably really late at night).

This student email is intended for announcements about campus events which are as Chapel Talks, club call-out meetings, and other events held for the benefit of the students. Thankfully, these are usually broadcast at the last minute, albeit less practical, uses for campus communication. Unfortunately, your only send emails to this list if you have the Event Planner Training, training you can play the ‘I didn’t know’ card even though the training session email said to include red text, that this meeting is required to send all-student emails.

The most common unintended use of emailing students is to announce lost items. Those should be reported in the classified ads, but that is too far too practical an approach, so students will turn to sending an all-campus email about their lost wallet when it is most likely somewhere in their room under a couch. This tip pairs well with the next one about the convenient ‘reply all’ feature.

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Welcome to The Boys & Girls Club of Montgomery County.

James Despain ’22 with children from the Boys and Girls Club of Montgomery County.

Despain said. “It is the community that keeps kids together, helps them grow and evolve, and, sometimes, a little guidance goes a long way. I think a lot of people don’t have a lot of life.” Despain said. “So, being able to use what you have to make someone else’s day — that’s the best way to make my day.

The unique feature about Despain’s t-shirts is that they have a picture of a flying fly on them. “The fly is representative of what we’re trying to do,” Despain said. “The term ‘Tfiee,’ like swag. It literally interpreted as an actual fly.”

So, next time you see Despain or anyone else, wearing a t-shirt with a fly on it, know that similar t-shirts made the day of 20 needy kids at the beginning of August 2018, due to the generosity of the creator’s creator.

How to Make the Most of Your First Year at Wabash

AUSTIN RUDICEL ’20 | CAVELIFE | To get started, here are some tips you can use to make the most of your first year at Wabash.

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New Chef Comes to Phi Delta

A Class of Their Own

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While this may seem like a major change to fraternity life, the chefs and executives of Bon Appetit were worked up and wait eagerly for the upcoming meal. Over the clamor of competing conversations, several statements were made about how good this food is. “Thank you chef,” as students returned their empty plates to the kitchen. The kitchens of Wabash College have a strong culture of independence and are always the place to go for food. “I’m actually excited for a few years now, but which has gained lots of support. With the expansion of Bon Appetit, the company may be coming to change. The service of Bon Appetit is one of the best in the nation, and they run downstairs and could make it in this world. I’m going to put on so much weight because of how good this food is.”

Thank you chef,” as students return their empty plates to the kitchen. The kitchens of Wabash College have a strong culture of independence and are always the place to go for food. “I’m actually excited for the future,” said Bryant. After spending his past year in Georgia for unit training for the National Guard, Bryant is looking forward to playing lacrosse for Wabash. Another incoming freshman, Jarrett Gibson, is well prepared for the challenges of Wabash, after spending his past year in Georgia for unit training for the National Guard. Initially looking to attend last year, Gibson learned about the benefits of enlisting in the National Guard, and decided to enlist before beginning college. Gibson lives in Avon, Indiana, but spent January 4 to May 3 this year at On Site Unit Training (OSUT) in Fort Benning, Georgia, learning many useful skills that will prove helpful during his time at Wabash. "I spent January 4 to May 3 this year at On Site Unit Training (OSUT) in Fort Benning, Georgia, learning many useful skills that will prove helpful during his time at Wabash.

One of these students, JT Bryant, spent most of his summer fishing and hunting in his hometown of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, until one unforgettable night put him in the news as a life-saving hero for saving a family from a house fire.

Bryant happened to be driving down that night when he noticed a bright glow and smoke rising not too far away. He decided to check it out. Upon approaching closer, he saw a house had just caught fire, and he could see the flames coming towards him. He jumped out of his car and ran inside, kicking the door in.

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The benefit of the students. They have confirmed that if this trend was to expand to other fraternity houses, each house would maintain the tradition of having their own personal house chef, as well as having their own food supplied directly to the house. While these traditions will be maintained, it is hoped that the mere bathroom and scenery of the fraternity dining experience will be phased out. These include introducing weekend meals to fraternity men and streamlining the whole experience for all. The potential increase in its presence on campus, Bon Appetit hopes to expand in the future for the benefit of all students. Since students call Wabash their second home, their dining experience should feel as comfortable as the one from their own home. The philosophy of Bon Appetit is one of the best in the nation, and they run downstairs and could make it in this world. I’m going to put on so much weight because of how good this food is.”

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Soccer Looks to Continue Successful Run

BLAKE LARGENT ’22 | SPORTS EDITOR

After putting together a 12-1-1 record and advancing to the NCAA Division III Tournament, the Wabash men’s soccer team is setting its sights on something new. The team is looking to continue its dominance in the conference.

Despite the success of last season, the team is not taking anything for granted. They understand that they have a target on their backs and that they need to work hard to maintain their success.

“Every year is completely different,” said forward Mike Chang. “We know that we need to be at our best every year and that we can’t rely on what happened last season.

The team is focusing on improving in all aspects of the game, from defense to offense. They are working hard to develop a stronger team mentality and to become more cohesive as a group.

“We want to be a team that is difficult to beat,” said midfielder Max Redmond. “We want to be able to control the game and dictate the flow.

The team is also looking forward to playing in front of its home crowd at the Alumni Stadium. They are excited to have the support of their fans and to play in front of a large crowd.

“I love playing in front of our fans,” said goalkeeper Alex DeLonis. “They always have our backs and it’s great to have them cheering us on.”

The Wabash men’s soccer team is looking to continue its successful run and is ready to take on the challenges of the upcoming season.
NCAC Preseason Football Poll

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3. Denison
4. DePauw
5. Wooster
6. Ohio Wesleyan
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8. Muhlenberg
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10. Bethel
11. Whitworth
12. Linfield
13. Brockport
14. Delaware Valley
15. Illinois Wesleyan
16. Berry
17. John Carroll
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Player Profile: Maxwell Atkins ‘20

ALEX ROTARU ’22 | ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR • Most know Maxwell Atkins ‘20 from his amazing performance on the lacrosse field, guarding the Little Giants’ goal in one of the most difficult conferences in the nation. He is also working for the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship, and serving as an officer at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. And, on top of all that, he is a triple major, with each major being in a different division.

In spite of having a full schedule on his hands, Atkins is managing all his responsibilities, and still has time for some other amazing initiatives: “Starting next year, me and two other guys are starting to redo the college radio station,” Atkins said. For him, the secret is all in the way he unwinds after long days, and in what activities and initiatives he chooses to pursue: “If you’re doing something you love, then it’s not as much of a grind,” Atkins said. Also, having a routine helps maintain things in check: “Having a cycle is important,” Atkins said. “You know what you’re doing every day, working from 8-9 a.m. until 7 at night. It’s a struggle during those hours, but, then, you can really let loose [after that].”

Atkins has found what he loves to do through trial and error: “I had a couple of seniors that helped me out with getting situated, exposing me to different routes,” Atkins said. “Once, Logan Kleiman ‘17 introduced me to Student Senate, and that was not really something I was super interested in. But then, one of the guys on the lacrosse team, Sam Stewart ‘19, who started TEDx, introduced me to TEDx and I got interested in it.” This constant trial and error led Atkins to one of the most important lessons he learned: “you either win or you learn.”

Atkins is majoring in Mathematics, Philosophy, and Economics. “I just choose all three because I just loved all three,” Atkins said. “I really didn’t think about law school until the end of my sophomore year. But, then, I've started taking constitutional law, just because it’s offered here as part of the liberal arts education. And, then, all my majors play into it, because Philosophy and Math give you a very good foundation on law’s logical side, as well as the philosophical side, like an ethics to the practice of law.”

He loves a good challenge, so, while studying abroad in the Fall of 2018 at the University of Amsterdam, he took a Masters-level course in Logic. “It was a great opportunity to honestly learn from people who are way smarter than me,” Atkins said.

Having a schedule like Atkins’ requires making many sacrifices and difficult choices. “There’s so many classes I wish I could have taken, but I just didn’t have the time,” Atkins said. “Professor Scott is offering a Feminist Philosophy class next semester that could not fit into my schedule.” Atkins loves to watch movies and to surround himself with music. “I’ve been trying to learn guitar this past semester,” Atkins said. “I’m getting there. I’m still not great, but it’s fun to pick it up in my free time. And, then, it’s fun to learn about the stories of a lot of new up and coming artists.”

His life goal is to make an impact by helping those less fortunate than him, one step at a time. Right now, he is focusing on making the Wabash lacrosse team better, so that they will be able to become more competitive in one of the most difficult Division III conferences in the nation.

Do you want to write for the sports section? If so, send an e-mail to Blake Largent at jlbring22@wabash.edu and begin your tenure as a sports writer today!

Mazwell Atkins ‘20

Margaret Atkins ‘20
Cross Country Embraces Youthful Roster

Ronald Dwayne McCreary ‘20

Prior to the start of the 2018 season, McCreary joined a team coming off of a third-place team finish in the 2017 North Coast Athletic Conference. This team included Dominic Patascil ‘19, who, in addition to Patascil, the team’s youth as a strength going into the season, albeit with some challenges. McCreary looks to this season as a chance to apply his experiences from last year and become more focused for the team’s season.

“I think anything that first year you just feel it out a lot,” McCreary said of his experiences last year. “There’s so much with coming to a new environment. You have to learn the college, the people, and the athletes. Now that all that is out of the way, I think I feel more focused this year. I know the guys way better, and there’s been some great morals that have come in, so I just feel like more of a cohesive unit that we can start to go in a good direction.”

As for the team’s expectations, McCreary continued to speak of building culture.

“I mean, culture is our number one, we want to establish a culture. That’s going to set us up down the road and that will drive our results. We certainly, with the veteran talent we have and some of the youth as well, we have to go into conference hoping to win. That’s going to be a goal of ours, but it’s not the end of the world if it doesn’t happen. Last year we wanted growth. We wanted to do well at meets but we knew we were just missing some pieces. We have expectations this year. We want to go into every meet to do our best.”

McCreary will look to continue building upon his team’s youth throughout the season. The Wabash cross country team will open up the season this evening at the Butler Opener, which will take place at Northview Church in Carmel, IN at 6:45 p.m.