

from a personal perspective, it teaches students basic financial concepts (opportunity costs, cost-benefit analysis, net present value) that are critical to marketers. Third, retaining students in college and university has been national concern for decades (Ackerman & Schibrowsky, 2007). References and further details please contact the author with “*.”

Title: The Magic of Study Abroad/Service Learning: Integrating Non-Traditional Students with Traditional Undergraduates

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Traditional research on the effectiveness and positive personal growth outcomes of study abroad programs with university students has not adequately addressed the positive impact of these programs on non-traditional students. Also, the best practices research on integrating traditional-aged students with non-traditional students is severely lacking. This presentation will attempt to ameliorate these gaps in wisdom and best practices, while encouraging replication. References and further details please contact the author with “*.”

Title: Exploring the Role of Decision-Making Factors in International Student Engagement

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This study applies pre-purchase decision making model for services to higher education context in order to better understand the effects of motivators behind the international students’ post acquisition engagement. The research fills a literature void to build and test a theoretical model in order to connect the pre-purchase decision making factors with post consumption marketing engagement among international students. The findings provide valuable insights on international student recruitment and service marketing engagement management.

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Title: Different Approaches to Client Selection for Group Projects

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The goal of this position paper is to present examples of student-led and instructor-led semester projects in two upper-level undergraduate course sections – marketing strategy capstone course and community-based social marketing course. Student-groups are expected to regularly engage with the client and meet all the pre-agreed deadlines and milestones during the semester.

Client-based projects in these courses are assessed to identify [a] specific factors that underpin two different approaches to client selection - student-led and instructor-led and [b] to discuss potential advantages and disadvantages related to each approach. By doing so, this research aims to enhance our understanding of different approaches that the instructor can adopt for client-based group projects.

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