

SPORT MANAGEMENT FIELD EXPERIENCES AS EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING: ENSURING BENEFICIAL OUTCOMES AND PREVENTING EXPLOITATION

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INTRODUCTION

A sport management field experience takes place when a student receives academic credit, as part of a formal sport management curriculum, for going to a sport management organization and being literally and integrally involved in the day-to-day operations of that organization. Typically, the field experience is referred to as an internship that takes place at a site away from the college/university campus that awards academic credit for the real-life (doing and learning) internship experience. In reality, internships can play an indispensable role in the education and professional preparation of sport management personnel (Stier, 2002).

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

Learning through experience, more formally known as experiential learning, is the process by which the student learns by actually doing or performing real-world tasks while engaged in a formal, structured field experience. A general goal of a field experience is to execute ideas and theory learned and discussed in the classroom within the real world setting of sport and sport business. "Through . . .the unique experience provided by internships. . .the sports management students are literally immersed in the culture of the business of sports" (Hunter & Mayo, 1999, p. 76).

The practical aspect of internships, in the curricula of sport management, is so important that the national standards promulgated by the North American Society for Sport Management (NASSM) endorse the requirements of inclusion of field experiences at both the undergraduate and graduate levels of professional preparation programs, in order to obtain approval as an "approved" program (Schneider & Stier, 2000; Stier & Schneider, 2000; Stier, 2000a). In fact, internships have become the modus operand of almost every professional preparation program in sport management in this country and abroad, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels (Stier, 2000b).

Learning through experience (experiential learning) has long been recognized as an effective means of learning. Dewey (1938) created the foundation from which experiential learning can be based, partly by identifying the close and necessary relationship between the process of actual experience and education. More recently, Heron (1989) reaffirmed that experiential knowledge is knowledge gained through action and practice. Heron also indicated that experiential learning is by encounter, by direct acquaintance and takes place through the process of being there, face-to-face, with the person, at the event, in the experience.

Learning through experience has long been recognized as an effective means of learning.

CONNECTION BETWEEN SPORT MANAGEMENT FIELD EXPERIENCES AND EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

Rogers (1983, pp. 278-279) identified seven assumptions [presented below] that build a foundation for experiential learning. These seven assumptions can also be used as a framework to provide a more thorough understanding of sport management field experiences. Following each of the seven assumptions below (in italics), the authors have addressed each from a sport management field experience perspective.

Sport Management Field Experiences

Lingsheng Yao



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In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Sport Management Field Experiences**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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