

Pierce Global Citizens On the Move!

The Newsletter of the Global Citizenship Certificate Program at
Franklin Pierce University

Yummy Viennese Favorites of Global Citizens!

- *Viennese chocolate*
- *Wiener Schnitzel—
breaded & fried veal*
- *Sacher Torte—dense, rich
cake with chocolate and
raspberry.*
- *Wurst und Sempfl—hot
dog with mustard*
- *Bier—beer*
- *Apfelstrudel—flake pas-
try with apples*

In The World Today

Africa—check out www.africanews.com.
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Asia-Japan's new PM vows to deeply cut
his country's greenhouse gas emissions.

Australia-50% larger than Europe with
the world's lowest population density.

Europe & Russia-France to return stolen
Egyptian artifacts from Valley of Kings.

Latin America- Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
chosen over Chicago to host Olympics.

Middle East—The world's tallest sky-
scraper will open in Dubai in December.

North America-Canada's unemployment
rate falls for 1st time since recession.

Global Citizens Make Presentation on Vienna Study Abroad

Caitlin Carroll, Mackenzie Hussman, and Kiley Molinari, Global Citizens, sat in a tavern in Grinzing, Austria, outside of Vienna, sampling *Sturm*, the young white wine Austrians look forward to drinking each fall. All around them, vineyards covered the hills.

A year later these women found themselves in front of an audience giving a presentation on their experiences in the *Celebrating the Liberal Arts* series.

Carroll is an English/Education major, Hussman is a Marketing major, and Molinari is a History major. Yet they found they had a lot in common as they studied and traveled in Europe.

For instance, they all went through culture shock before

settling down in their new home in Vienna. "German was tough to learn," said Molinari. "Even the signs were in German which made it hard to move around the city at first."

Hussman was fascinated by European culture.

"Even today I keep up with what is happening in the countries I visited. The experience in Vienna added a dimension to my life," she said.

Caitlin discovered she had unexpected organizational skills. "I made sure I did all of my school work by Friday, so I could travel over the weekend." She brought those study habits home, and is now on the Dean's list for the first time.



From left—Mackenzie Hussman, Kiley Molinari, with alum Jessica Roberts in Grinzing, Austria.

The three women confessed they thought about Vienna a lot, even a year later. And they hope to return to Austria someday.

Dr. Picchi, the Global Citizen Program coordinator, thinks study abroad for Global Citizens is vital. For more information, call Dr. Picchi at X4264.

The Global Citizen Program Graduates 36 in 5 Years

The Global Citizen Certificate Program grew out of a faculty learning community that formed following the tragedy of September 11, 2001.

For a year, faculty members did readings about global citizenship and discussed how such

ideas might be introduced to the Pierce community.

By 2003 the new Global Citizen Certificate program was created. Later that year the American Council on Education (ACE) invited Franklin Pierce to join their new Internationalization

Collaborative.

In 2005 Pierce graduated its first group of Global Citizens. Over a five year period, a total of 36 students have graduated with their certificates in hand. This year 12 Global Citizens will graduate.

Global Citizenship Seminar to be Held in the Spring

Assessment" is the buzz word all over higher education today. Politicians, higher education gurus, professors, and students all want to know what students have really learned by the end of their years in college.

In other words, how successfully has the program of study achieved the goals established by the faculty in that program?

At Franklin Pierce University some programs have instituted three-credit courses to answer this key question.

But the Global Citizenship program chose a different route. Faculty members on the steering committee created a one-credit seminar. In it students assemble work they have done that demonstrates they have met program goals.

Some of the goals include acquiring meaningful knowledge about the life of another people.

At the end of the semester, each student gives a Power-Point presentation which explains what the student has

learned and what the student plans to do with that knowledge in the future.

"It is a real luxury to be able to take the time to sit back and contemplate what one has accomplished during the college years, and where one wants to go next. Not everyone has such a chance," said Dr. Picchi, spring seminar leader.

This seminar is open only to Global Citizens who are graduating in the spring of 2010. It will meet every other week.



In the GC Seminar students consider global issues such as the future of rainforests.

Jessica Watson, Graduating Global Citizen

Jessica Watson is not easy to label. A vegan who studied in Vienna (the land of the *Wurst!*) for a semester, she is a complex person who defies simple description.

While based in Vienna, she studied German, Viennese art and culture, Vienna since World War II, and European culture.

Watson also traveled extensively both with the study abroad group she was part of as well as with friends. She visited France, Germany, Slovakia, Hungary, and Italy.

Watson's academic career re-

fects her many interests. She is an Anthropology major, a Global Citizen, and is completing a sociology minor.

She also worked on an independent study about the anthropology of food in which she examined how Kentucky Fried Chicken gained a foot hold in China.

And Watson took a class titled Creating Sustainable Communities where she learned about local farms and how to preserve our food resources.

As Watson finishes her senior year and looks forward to

graduation, she explores her interest in non-profit organizations.

"To me, the Global Citizen program has given me the opportunity to broaden my horizons outside of the classroom and to think more globally. Studying abroad was an opportunity to put important skills to workI gained so much confidence as I successfully navigated foreign cities...I look forward to applying these skills...as I transition from college to the 'Real World'," states Watson. *Below Jessica Watson and alum Joshua Lapinsky in Europe.*

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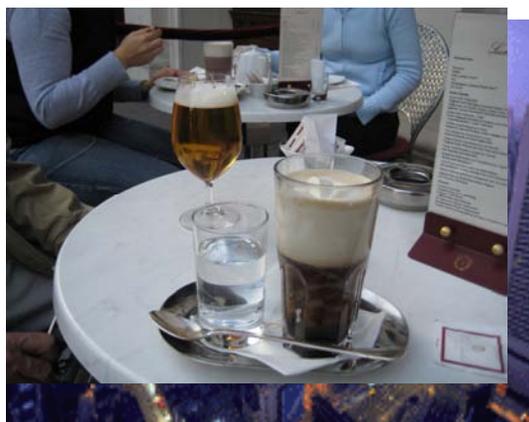
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Mission of the Global Citizenship Certificate Program:

Global citizenship involves understanding the forces that affect cross-cultural connections and being committed to a global community based on human interdependence, equality, and justice. The Global Citizenship program at Franklin Pierce provides students with real information about the people of the world in which they live. It also provides opportunities for students to practice citizenship and leadership skills in a variety of settings. Vital to practicing being a Global Citizen is either studying abroad for a semester or completing an internship in one's major with a internationalizing dimension.

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Viennese *Einspanner*—rich espresso coffee with *Schlag* (heavy cream). Austrian *Bier* (beer) in the background.