THE eTOUR OF CAMPUS LANDS

The eTour of Campus Lands project is an interactive tour of the campus and was a joint effort of the Environmental Science Department and the Monadnock Institute of Nature, Place and Culture.

The information has been compiled by Professors Dr. John Harris, Dr. Catherine Koning and Dr. Rhine Singleton. This project has been designed with the help of Neel Patel, Graduate of the Class of 2008.

To learn about the history and ecology of Campus Lands, please visit: http://eraven.franklinpierce.edu/eTour/index.htm.

Questions, comments, corrections or additional wildlife sightings or other interesting discoveries on campus lands can be sent via e-mail to:

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SCHOOGLE: ASC FOR HELP

Announcements, study tips and discussion brought to you by the Academic Services Center at Franklin Pierce University

ADDITIONAL WRITING HELP FOR STUDENTS

This past summer, Tracy Mendham joined the staff of the Academic Services Center. Tracy is a writing specialist, providing writing help by appointment and during drop-in hours. She also provides supplemental advising and academic support for first-year students in the new conditional acceptance program.

The Academic Services Center also has a new weblog at http://schoogle.wordpress.com. The blog, titled Schoogle: ASC for Help, offers study tips, announcements and the occasional podcast for the college community. In addition, the blog provides a chat window students can use to ask quick writing questions. If you see mendhamt is online in the Meebo window, fire away!
CELEBRATION OF NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

An evening of “Native American Wisdom” from the Heart was brought to us by the combined generosity of Experiencing the Arts, Pierce Activities Council Diversity Committee and the area of Student Involvement. It was supported by the ALANA Committee and Interfaith Campus Ministries. Native Americans Denise Alley and Benjamin Anton transported us into the spirit of the evening through stories, songs, flute music and dance. An Ojibwe, Talks With Animals, a.k.a. Kent Whitman, a Senior Lecturer in the Business Division, and founder of the New England Aboriginal Council, presented Denise with an honorary membership. Many attendees stayed on for a time for meeting and greeting following the event.

A magnificent display was assembled in the library by Talks With Animals, which included items of clothing, musical instruments, animal skins, books and other items used currently in ceremonial or spiritual activities, as well as written documents expressing Aboriginal thoughts and ceremonies.

Thanks go to Tarrah Oktavec, Chair of the PAC Diversity Committee, Lee Dunholter coordinator of Experiencing the Arts, and Scott Ansevin-Allen, Assistant Dean of Student Involvement, and Talks With Animals of the ALANA Advisory Board.

MESSAGE FROM STUART MITCHELL, DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS SAFETY

As part of Franklin Pierce’s ongoing enhancements to community safety, the University has installed a mass notification system on the main campus to alert community members of emergency situations. This system consists of a high powered speaker array on the roof of Marcucella Hall that emits tones, sirens and voice messages and is controlled by Campus Safety.

This mass notification system will be used in cases of emergencies only, such as fire, severe weather or other campus-wide incidents. It will not be used for announcements or other common messages. Community members should treat this notification as a vital and urgent communication. Tests conducted over the winter break were completely successful despite poor weather conditions. Alert tones, pre-recorded and live messages were heard and understood at a variety of locations on the main campus. Scheduled tests of the system will be conducted each semester and community members will be alerted beforehand.

This system is another part of a multi-level notification approach including RavenFlash, eRaven, voicemail and e-mail messages. It is primarily intended to convey short, urgent messages to students, faculty and staff members outside buildings or away from other means of electronic communications. It does not replace any current means of notification but instead enhances them by immediately alerting community members of incidents.
GRANITE STATE INDEPENDENT LIVING (GSIL)

Associate Professor, Dr. Martin Green led a small group of M.B.A. students to provide recommendations and advice to the Concord non-profit organization Granite State Independent Living (GSIL). The group authored a 32-page report and analysis that included an introduction, demographics, competitive analysis, strengths and weaknesses analysis, and a set of clear and specific recommendations to move GSIL toward success.

Granite State Independent Living (GSIL) is a statewide not for profit organization that provides a wide range of programs and services to individuals with disabilities. As its name implies, GSIL strives to assist all people with a disability to reach their full potential; to live where they want, to pursue a career and to travel freely.

The group worked closely with Clyde Terry, CEO and Debra Krider, COO. The group presented their recommendations to the full GSIL Board of Directors on Nov. 20. The organization has indicated that they plan to move forward on the Franklin Pierce M.B.A. recommendations.

For more information about GSIL, please visit their Web site at http://www.gsil.org/.

SMALL BUSINESS ADVISORY GROUP

During May 2006, Dr. Jason Little, Associate Professor of Marketing (principal investigator) and the Small Business Advisory Group (SBA) presented the results of the Town of Marlow Land Use Study as a public presentation. The study focused on the town's overall growth preferences, zoning, types of businesses preferred and conservation/historic preferences. As a result of this study, a new zoning ordinance was passed during March, 2007. Recently, the results of this study were also included as part of a grant application. With the perseverance of the Marlow Conservation Commission, the town received a $20,000 grant from the NH Office of Energy and Planning for planning related services. Only six towns were selected with over 30 of NH municipalities submitting applications.

To view the May 2, 2006 Land Use Study for the Town of Marlow, please visit http://old.franklinpierce.edu/pages/Academics/business/index.htm.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS

An article by Fine Arts Instructor, C.M. Judge was published in the National Museum of Women in the Arts magazine about her international video collage project, FemLink.

To view her article, please click on
http://eraven.franklinpierce.edu/specanncm1/pdf/FemLinkNMWA.pdf.

To view the international video collage featuring work by 17 video artists from 17 countries, please visit www.cmjudge.com.
EXHIBITION:
“Imagines Postmodernae de Scripturis…
...It Ain’t Religion, It’s a Lifestyle”

On Thursday, Feb. 19, The Monadnock Full Gospel Church in Rindge, N.H. will host, in its sanctuary, the most recent collection of “Postmodern Scriptural Images” by artist/Assistant Professor of Fine Art in Painting and Drawing, Jim Quinn. The work is contemporary in appearance, ancient in content, universal in spirit, and viewed in a rich, postmodern, yet, medieval historical context. The paintings are executed in oil on canvas or linen, varying in size from 14” x 18” to 5’ x 3’, and are visually appropriated from direct and paralleled life experiences of the artist and analogized with select passages of Judeo-Christian Scriptures.

Quinn has spent the greater portion of the past three decades painting representational subject matter with much success at the national and international level. However, in the past three years he has integrated his observational realism studies, the elements and principles of design (influenced by the 2D-Design art course he teaches), his early attraction to the surrealistic art movement, his even earlier recollections of religious relief sculptures between the stained glass windows in his boyhood church, and his on-going investigations into the Christian world-view belief-system to culminate in this newest body of contemporary religious art.

He is a classically trained artist with a BFA/MA or MFA equivalent degree from the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art, University of Oxford, England, and also holds a MSEd in Art Education from Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y.

The exhibition will run through Friday, March 27.

To view Quinn’s solo exhibition statement, click on: http://eraven.franklinpierce.edu/specanncmpt/pdf/SoloExhibStatement-Quinn.pdf

LACHRIMAE PERFORMED MUSIC AND DANCE OF THE MIDDLE AGES AND RENAISSANCE

Lachrimae, a small, select music group of Franklin Pierce University students, performed, in period costume, the music and dance of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. This year’s program was entitled A Renaissance Christmas. It featured seasonal music from England, Germany, France and Spain. Along with the vocal music, members also performed on recorders, harpsichord and percussion of the time.

Whataya Mean You Don’t See It?........
2 Corinthians 3:16-18
Oil on Linen – 60” x 36”
TALKS WITH ANIMALS

Want to see how a pair of Moose Puckertoe Moccasins is handcrafted? Then you will want to read Talks With Animals’ (a.k.a. Senior Lecturer in the Business Division, Kent Whitman’s) interview and photo essay featured in the December 2008 Tippmann Industrial Products Inc. newsletter at http://www.tippmannindustrial.com/decembernl.php.

Onzaamidoon Wijjayaw Awakaanag (OWA), which translates to “Talks With Animals” and, as he likes to say, is his real name. He is 1/8th Ahnishinahbaeotjibway. The Ahnishinahbaeotjibway are among the Aboriginal Indigenous peoples of this continent. It was his Nokomis (paternal grandmother) who named him and she is also the one who taught him to create things he wanted or needed. His Ahnishinahbaeotjibway heritage gives him the ability to create unique handcrafted items using leather, wood and glass.

As a child, he trapped muskrats that lived in the brook behind the family barn and he would tan their hides and make things from them. His family were poor dairy farmers in Massachusetts and if he wanted something, both his mother and grandmother would tell him, “…to make it.” As he got older, he would tan larger animals, like deer, and again use the rawhide and leather to make useful items like an arrow quiver and moccasins.

After retiring from the U.S. Army in 1987, he began his own business of making leather goods and other Aboriginal artifacts. He would travel the Aboriginal (POWWOW) circuit in New England on weekends trading his creations with those who attended these events. Talks With Animals has since stopped traveling the circuit and now operates his artisan business out of the home he shares with his wife, Shirley English-Whitman, Acting Alumni Director, in Keene, N.H. Birch stick furniture, moccasins and glass etchings are just some of the handcrafted items he designs and produces. It is his dream to someday fully retire from teaching and operate his OWA business on a full-time basis.

FRANKLIN PIERCE UNIVERSITY PRESENTED THE 35TH ANNUAL PERFORMANCE OF GEORGE FRIDERIC HANDEL’S THE MESSIAH

This year marked the 35th Annual Franklin Pierce University “Messiah” celebration! It took place on Saturday, Dec. 6 and was conducted on the University campus by Professor David Brandes.

The commitment to participate involved one day of activities on Dec. 6 and was an enjoyable time to socialize with friends, meet new people and perform for an audience.
FRANKLIN PIERCE DIRECTOR OF NURSING PROGRAMS RECEIVES 2008 LEADERSHIP AWARD FROM NEW HAMPHIRE ORGANIZATION OF NURSES

Dr. Roberta Vitale-Nolen, from the New Hampshire Organization of Nurse Leaders, recently presented the 2008 Award for Excellence in Nursing Leadership Award to Dr. Judith Evans, Director of Nursing Education at Franklin Pierce University.

The annual award is given to a leader in the New Hampshire nursing profession who demonstrates outstanding achievement in nursing advocacy, innovation and practice. Evans joined Franklin Pierce University in 2007 as founding director of the University's nursing programs. She was instrumental in launching the RN-to-BS program to enable registered nurses with an Associate Degree to earn their Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing within two years.

POETRY READING

In October, Anne Shaw, Professor in the Humanities Department was invited to read from her book of poetry entitled, Undertow, at the Wisconsin Book Festival. She read from her book at the University of Wisconsin Madison in November, and in December in San Francisco.


Catherine Owen Koning, Professor of Environmental Science, has been named Associate Editor for Wetlands for the scientific publication, Natural Areas Journal. Natural Areas Journal, published quarterly by the Natural Areas Association, provides a forum for communication among persons involved in the identification, preservation, protection and management of natural areas and elements of natural diversity.

The journal publishes articles focusing on nature preserves, natural areas, state or national parks, rare and endangered species, land preservation and practical approaches to natural area work.
FITZWATER CENTER RECOGNIZED BY NEW ENGLAND BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Franklin Pierce University's Marlin Fitzwater Center for Communication has been recognized by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE) for successfully preparing students to succeed as journalists, critical thinkers and contributors to a healthy democracy. The Fitzwater Center was chosen, specifically, to receive the 2009 New Hampshire State Merit Award in the New England Board of Higher Education's annual Excellence Awards program. The award will be presented at a March 6 ceremony in Boston.

In the selection for this award, The Fitzwater Center was recognized for its broad contributions to New England higher education which include:

- attracting leaders of national prominence to the University campus and to Central New England where students, faculty and community residents have opportunities to engage them in robust dialogue and public policy discussions;

- graduating the next generation of media practitioners who bring both technical proficiency and ethical standards to the industry;

- preparing the next generation for college and beyond by collaborating with high schools and hosting events for pre-college students, and by helping these young people find their voice in the public square; and

- showcasing the quality of New England higher education to people of influence across the nation.

The New England Board of Higher Education is a professional association that works across the six New England states to promote greater educational opportunities and services for the region's residents through leadership, advocacy and by fostering collaboration among educators and institutions.

ARCHAEOLOGY

Senior and Anthropology Club President, Celine Rainville, was featured in the international publication of Archaeology Magazine, in the January/February edition for her activity in the Franklin Pierce Anthropology Club's atlatl team.

To view the article, please visit http://www.archaeology.org/0901/etc/conversation.html.
Franklin Pierce University has contracted with International WoodFuels LLC of Portland, Maine to provide wood pellet heating systems for several major buildings on the Rindge campus this year as part of the institution's commitment to environmental sustainability and energy efficiency. The conversion from oil-burning to wood pellet boilers is expected to be completed this year for Granite Hall and the Northfields Activity Center. The new heating systems will serve student residences in Granite, New Hampshire and Mount Washington Halls, as well as the entire Northfields airframe structure known on campus as "The Bubble."

The University's commitment to Green Energy heating systems will be a significant step in the move towards climate neutrality, said Dr. Catherine Owen Koning, Professor of Environmental Science. "While burning any form of wood does release carbon dioxide, the dense and healthy forests of New Hampshire take in this carbon dioxide," she said. "So as long as the forests re-grow as fast as they are cut and burned, this form of heating is sustainable and adds no net carbon to the atmosphere."

The new heating systems are also expected to provide the University with long term cost savings, both in the purchase of energy and in maintaining existing oil furnaces. According to University Vice President and Athletic Director Bruce Kirsh, the University will move forward with converting other campus buildings to more-efficient and environmentally-friendly heating sources as capital budgets and technology permits.

Director of Facilities Doug Lea said that the University continues to follow a strategic long term plan to reduce consumption of fossil fuels in favor of biomass where appropriate. In the past year, the University's diesel vehicles have started running on a blend of 20% biodiesel. The vehicles include one of the campus shuttle buses as well as the trucks and heavy equipment operated by the Facilities Department.

All of these efforts are part of the University's broader initiative to eventually become "carbon neutral."

In 2007, President Hagerty signed the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment along with 500 other institution presidents. A Sustainability Council, composed of faculty, staff and students, was created to lead Franklin Pierce's efforts. Since then, administrators, faculty and staff have begun an inventory of the University's greenhouse gas emissions and have taken steps to reduce cafeteria waste and encourage recycling.

Ongoing work toward sustainability includes replacing old appliances with more efficient "Energy Star" models, protecting 46 acres of University property with a conservation easement and the 2005 completion of a campus-wide environmental assessment, which was recognized by the National Wildlife Federation's Campus Ecology program.

"The energy and enthusiasm on campus have been fabulous," Professor Owen Koning said. "Lots of students, faculty and staff have expressed interest and taken action to protect the environment. I think people are starting to realize that we are facing a serious problem with global climate change, species extinctions and habitat loss. And everyone is rolling up their sleeves and getting to work to try to save us from ourselves."
WORLD AIDS DAY AND THE NAMES QUILT

The amazing club, Sistuhs, with the blessing of the Student Government Associations Appropriations Committee and full Senate, Health Services, the undaunted Gay Straight Alliance and Interfaith Campus Ministries sponsored a display of the Names Quilt at Franklin Pierce University, Dec. 1 to 3. It was coordinated by the good graces and services of Christina Levesque President of SISTUHS with Arne Grandell, HIV Educational Outreach Coordinator of AIDS Services of the Monadnock Region. (http://www.asmronline.org/index.htm)

“Founded in 1987, The AIDS Memorial Quilt is a poignant memorial, a powerful tool for use in preventing new HIV infections, and the largest ongoing community arts project in the world. Each "block" (or section) of The AIDS Memorial Quilt measures approximately twelve feet square and a typical block consists of eight individual three foot by six foot panels sewn together. Virtually every one of the more than 40,000 colorful panels that make up the Quilt memorializes the life of a person lost to AIDS.” (http://www.aidsquilt.org/about.htm)

The Quilt panels would literally cover football fields with these testimonies and memories created by loved ones of those who have died from AIDS. This extraordinary display graced Pierce Hall for three days while rapid AIDS tests made administered in confidence to whoever requested one. Over 70 tests were done and over 300 people viewed the Quilt!

An evening of testimony and inspiration was provided to us by Arne Grandell, Freemona Roundtree, and Bernadette Wierner, associates of AIDS Services. Our guests shared personal stories that at one moment had the audience in tears and the next moment laughter. Bernadette provided some moving and hilarious musical pieces.

HIV/AIDS is ruthless, the treatment options complicated and painful. Yet amidst the witness of the Quilt itself these storytellers graced us with their courage, compassion, advocacy and action. They inspired us to consider the life and death importance of “safe sex,” friendship, compassion and accompaniment, as well as what we ourselves can do to walk with and promote justice for all the victims of HIV/AIDS.
Who is Patricia Garrity? Director of Marketing & Communications, Patricia Garrity came to Franklin Pierce University in September from Southern New Hampshire University where she oversaw marketing initiatives during the last decade, first with a college transition to university status and recently with a university-wide branding initiative to many audiences.

According to Patricia, “The education and marketing fields are both dynamic and exciting and I have been very lucky to enjoy a career that combines both. I earned my B.S. in Marketing as well as my M.S. in Business Education qualifying me to teach marketing to traditional undergraduate students and challenging me to engage and excite them about marketing. Even at 8 a.m. I do love a challenge. “

She is a lifelong learner with more hobbies, interests and avocations than a human being could possibly hope to accomplish, but it never stops her from wanting to do and learn more. Among her many passions are writing and story telling, singing and playing the African drum in Woman Spirit Song, technology especially as applied to education (Patricia recently received State certification as a Computer Technology Educator), history and genealogy, gardening, kayaking, hiking, knitting, reading, traveling and creating anything whether it be a piece of art, a cake or a poem. She especially enjoys interviewing people and art directing photo shoots to illustrate a point or a story, and holds a membership in a number or organizations including Rotary, Toastmaster’s, Inner Harmony Music, historical and genealogical societies and the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. Patricia lives in Manchester with her husband, four daughters (all long distance runners and lifeguards) and an Australian shepherd.

Although Patricia has only been at Franklin Pierce for four months, she says, “I have been ‘connected’ to the University for four years. My daughter (a senior) and I fell in love with the campus when we visited four years ago and at the end of her sophomore year, she participated in the Walk in Europe which was life changing for both of us. I have been a genealogy researcher for over 25 years and it had been a lifelong dream of mine to visit the home of my ancestors in Ireland. When my daughter told me she would be spending the first month of her travels in Ireland, I knew I had to go also. It was no coincidence that the Walkers were traveling right through the town where my family lived, Westport, County Mayo. We arrived in Shannon and traveled up to Westport to meet my family for the first time. I will never forget the meeting, standing at the Octagon in front of Professor Mary Kelly’s parents’ shop, hearing my name in a deep Irish brogue “Patti” and as I turned around and faced my cousin Michael Moran, he embraced me and said, “Welcome Home.” I wept with joy. It is a moment I will never forget and sealed a connection to this University forever. As for my daughter, she returned from The Walk with more confidence, self-knowledge and worldliness and also made lifelong friendships. I highly recommend the study abroad experience to every student.”

So, that’s a bit of her story. She is still learning about Franklin Pierce and feels that this is truly a special and unique place, unlike any other University. “The University’s mission of developing ‘Leaders of Conscience’ really speaks to me in a very profound way and is ahead of it’s time with the world just beginning to catch up to the necessity of the ‘Green’ movement and the responsibility of individuals to be productive members of their communities. I am looking for these stories and plan to tell them in our publications, on the Web and in the media. This is the best and most believable way to market the University and will include ‘Leader of Conscience’ profiles of students, faculty, staff and alums. Please feel free to visit, call or e-mail me to share these stories or to just say hello. I look forward to meeting each and every one of you.”
Who is Michelle Marrone? Michelle joined the Franklin Pierce University Marketing & Communications staff in September 2008. In her new role as Assistant Director of Marketing, Michelle acts as “account manager” for the College of Graduate & Professional Studies (CGPS) and is responsible for marketing CGPS programs to non-traditional adult learners. She splits her time between the marketing group on the Rindge campus and her CGPS clients in the Concord center each week, and travels to the satellite centers in Portsmouth, Keene, Lebanon and Manchester as needed.

Prior to coming to Franklin Pierce, Michelle was the Director of Marketing at Daniel Webster College in Nashua. Over the past 20 years, she has held several key marketing positions at businesses in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, as well as providing consulting services. For several years, Michelle directed the religious education program at a local Catholic church serving 1600 families. It was during this time that her career path turned toward education.

When asked about her new position, she replied, “I am thrilled to be part of Franklin Pierce University. I’m so impressed by the quality of the programs and caliber of the people I’ve met. The staff are not only intelligent, forward-thinking professionals, but there is a genuine thoughtfulness and concern for students’ and co-workers’ wellbeing which is truly exceptional and inspiring.”

Michelle is married and has two teenage children. She lives with her family in Amherst, N.H. and is an active member and volunteer at St. John Neumann parish in Merrimack. In her free time she enjoys reading, cooking and quilting. She is also a member of the Souhegan Valley Quilt Guild.

Robert L. Welsch, Department of Anthropology, will be a resident faculty for the Summer Institute in Museum Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institute. The National Science Foundation has recently recommended three years of funding for this program to train graduate students in how to use museum collections in their research. Project Director for this project is Candace Green, Ph.D., in the Department of Anthropology at the U. S. National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian. Green, Nancy J. Parezo (University of Arizona) and Welsch will be resident faculty for the Summer Institute.

Welsch is a cultural anthropologist who has worked with museum collections for many years. He is an Adjunct Curator of Anthropology at The Field Museum (Chicago), and has worked extensively with the collections of the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College, where he curated a major exhibition, Coaxing the Spirits to Dance: Art and Society in the Papuan Gulf of New Guinea. After six months at Dartmouth, this exhibition traveled to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York where it was on exhibit for 13 months, closing in December 2007. This exhibition was based on Welsch’s four field trips to the Papuan Gulf region and intensive analysis of Papuan Gulf collections from more than 30 museums around the world.

REMINDER ABOUT ICE FROM CAMPUS SAFETY

With colder temperatures you may be tempted to venture onto the ice of Pearly Pond. Take a tip from the Cold Region Research Laboratory in Hanover, N.H.

“The Cold Region Research Laboratory in Hanover offers a “rule of thumb” on ice thickness, suggesting that there should be a minimum of six inches of hard ice before individual foot travel. Ice may be thick, but not strong, because of varying weather conditions. Warming trends can break down the ice and the slushy surface then freezes, forming weaker ice.”

Please exercise caution and be safe.
The final for tally for 2008 is in!

Franklin Pierce University has raised $1,652.00 surpassing the donations from the 2007 campaign.

Dr. Kristinn I. Heinrichs, Associate Professor, Physical Therapy, College of Graduate Professional Studies, walked the Camino de Santiago and the Muxia extension from St. Jean Pied de Port (near Biarritz France on the other side of the Pyrennes) to Santiago de Compostela, the burial site of the Apostle St. James.

Henrichs continued to Cabo Fisterre and Muxia on the northwest Galician coastline where St. James’ boat came ashore. Cabo Fisterre is the western most point in Spain and the Iberian peninsula. She walked over 750 miles in 40 days and upon her return started her new position in Goodyear, Ariz. as the associate director of the DPT program.

Dr. Melinda Jetté, Assistant Professor of History has published a review of Deidre Simmons’ *Keepers of the Record: The History of the Hudson’s Bay Company Archives* in *The Oregon Historical Quarterly*. To read the review, please visit [http://www.historycooperative.org/journals/ohq/109.3/br_8.html](http://www.historycooperative.org/journals/ohq/109.3/br_8.html).

She is currently working on a series of essays for *The Oregon Encyclopedia*.

In November, Jette joined Franklin Pierce colleagues Joni Doherty, Alana Mosley, and Lynn Chandler at the Cathedral of the Pines for an organizational meeting aimed at developing a community-based education and museum project at the cathedral. As Coordinator of American Studies program, Doherty is heading up the project for Franklin Pierce.

Dr. Mary C. Kelly, Associate Professor of History, was honored by the Class of 2011 as a recipient of the annual Dedicated Faculty and Staff Appreciation Award.

The presentation ceremony was held in Pierce Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2008 and was attended by Class of 2011 Officers and Advisors, members of SGA, faculty and staff recipients, and University Administrators.
Marilyn McDonald, Associate Professor of the Franklin Pierce Nursing program, made a presentation at the 9th annual Research, Education and Technology Conference at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.


Susan Silverman, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, will be exhibiting her prints and some student prints in the Boston Printmakers Show and the 6th Arches Student Print Exhibition.

THE BOSTON PRINTMAKERS

The student exhibition, sponsored by the Arches Paper Company, will be shown in conjunction with The Boston Printmakers’ North American Print Biennial in February 2009 at the Boston University 808 Gallery, Boston, Mass.

Silverman will also be showing one of her prints in an affiliated show at the Jewett Art Gallery at Wellesley College, March 2-26, with an opening on March 18 from 5 p.m.—7 p.m.

Assistant Professor of in the Doctor of Physical Therapy program, Deborah Nervik has been asked to write a second chapter in the Neurorehabilitation textbook by Dennis Fell. This chapter will focus on sensory impairments and intervention.

Nervick was elected NH American Physical Therapy Association delegate for 2009 and Board of Directors for 2009-2010.

In November 2008, Nervick presented a topical workshop for the Early Education and Intervention Network entitled, "Neurological and Orthopedic Update for PTs and OTs." Parts 2 and 3 were held in January 2009.

A board certified specialist in pediatrics, Nervik has been re-appointed to serve another term on the Specialists Academy of Clinical Experts (SACE). SACE consists of a group of certified specialists that write exam questions for the national exam which therapists take to become board certified specialists.

Web Site Manager, Jim Van Campen married former Franklin Pierce University employee, Ann-Marie Caissie on Aug. 24, 2008. The couple honeymooned in Greece.

The newlyweds on the island of Santorini, in the Greek Aegean.
Say goodbye to winter and say hello to spring with temperatures slowly rising to greet the vernal equinox on Friday, March 20, 2009 - the first day of spring.