

NEWS

Faculty Research Award Winners Named

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The five Division Chairs, acting as a selection committee, have sent to the Academic Affairs Office their recommendations for awarding the Pendleton and Sprinkle research awards. More than the usual number of awards could be made this year, because no competition was held in 1999/2000 and the endowments have done well during the past year. The Pendleton award winners are:

MARGARET BROWN (History) for presenting a paper and serving as organizer and moderator of a panel at the American Society of Environmental History meeting in Durham, NC. Prof. Brown's paper

is titled "Tourism vs. Preservation in the Battle to Save the Brook Trout."

JOHN GUDMUNDSON (Music) for attending the International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in New York City in order to learn about publishing in the Jazz Educators Journal and to expand efforts to target music recruitment.

The Sprinkle award winners are:

ANNE CHAPIN (Art History) for presenting a paper at the Archaeological Institute of America annual meeting in San Diego, CA. Prof. Chapin's paper is titled "Power, Privilege, and Landscape Art in Minoan Society."

PAUL ELWOOD (Music) for attending the Summer Institute for Contemporary Piano and Percussion at the New England Conservatory, Boston, MA, as an invited guest composer. Prof. Elwood will hold master classes in contemporary composition.

BOB GLESENER (Biology) for presenting the results of his research on the white squirrel population in Brevard and the water quality in King's Creek at the 2001 NC Academy of Science meeting in Greensboro, NC. Prof. Glesener may also offer a presentation on the undergraduate salamander laboratory.

JIM REYNOLDS (Geology) for presenting a paper and chairing

a theme session on the geology of Argentina at the joint meeting of the Cordilleran Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Pacific Division of the Geological Society of America, in Northridge, CA. Prof. Reynolds' paper is titled "Magnetostratigraphy of the Neogene Pena Colorado and Las Manzanitas Sections: Refining the Tectonic Model for the Sierras Subandinas, NW Argentina."

The selection committee was impressed with all of the applications and particularly with stated advantages in teaching that the Pendleton and Sprinkle award winners would provide. Congratulations to the recipients and thanks to the Division Chairs!

Military Mail Program Continues

Fayetteville, NC (Home of Fort Bragg and the 82nd Airborne) - All across the nation, individuals and groups of all kinds, including students and campus groups, are already writing fan mail to our troops at home and abroad for Christmas 2000

"We know that U.S. troops across the nation and around the world appreciate the fan mail they receive," said G.B. Wisner, executive director of the program. "Mail from students may be especially welcomed, as many of the young men and women in uniform are college-age."

Mail from all over the nation is sent to Friends of Our Troops

headquarters, where it is thoroughly mixed, then made up into well over 1,000 packages of mail to be sent out. "The packages range in size from just a handful for small units up to several thousand for an entire base or one of the Navy's large ships," said Wisner. "This helps to get an appropriate amount of fan mail to all those places."

As the continuation of the Vietnam Mail Call program established in 1965, there have now been 35 years of service to and support of our soldiers, sailors, Marines, airmen, and coast guardsmen. A visual overview of how the campaign functions has been posted in the online photo album at <http://www.militarymail.org/album.htm>.

In addition, there are special schools, colleges, churches, veterans groups, youth groups, and Catholic pages. To learn how to help boost morale by writing fan mail for U.S. troops all across the U.S. and around the world, write to Friends of Our Troops, P.O. Box 65408, Fayetteville, NC 28306. (And mention where you read about the Military Mail campaign.)

Vandalism

ISAAC BRADLEY

With Halloween comes vandalism. Halloween is an enjoyable holiday in which people, can dress up in costumes and attend social gatherings. But, to some people Halloween is also a time to engage in mischief.

Those of us here at Brevard College are fortunate that we do not have a great increase in vandalism during Halloween. Steve Woodson, Director of Public Safety, said that the main types of vandalism are things like rolling the trees with toilet paper. Woodson said that since he became Director of Public Safety in 1989 there has been a decrease in vandalism on campus. Students today seem to be more mature and do not do as much damage to property as they once did.

Students who do engage in vandalism during Halloween or any other time are usually required to pay reimbursements for damages and may face other punishments as well. Woodson said that there will be more people on the lookout for vandalism and trouble during Halloween. Students are encouraged to keep their eyes and ears open and report any vandalism they witness and to make people be held accountable for their actions. It is everyone's responsibility to look out for each other and our school.

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cakes attained, the more prayers for the donors' dead relatives were offered up. It was believed at this time that after prayer for the dead relative that it could expedite a souls passage to heaven. The "trick" of trick-or-treating came from the 16th and 17th Century Europeans. Old women went from door to door begging for coins or food. People believed that the women were witches and that if they failed to provide the treats, the witches would curse their families.

With all of the legends and traditions surrounding the "evil day", in reality it is simply a celebration giving acknowledgment to the Celtic ritual celebrating a new year, and medieval prayer rituals of the Europeans. Halloween is only as evil as one chooses it to be.

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