

Two professors given top honors

Effie Lu Fairchild, associate professor of recreation, and John Reynolds, associate professor of architecture, have won the University's 1976 Ersted Awards for Distinguished Teaching.

The \$1,000 awards, announced Tuesday by academic vice-provost Marshall Wattles, are made available through a trust fund established by the late A.J. Ersted. Ersted specified that the money be used to encourage and reward distinguished teaching and that the awards be made to relatively young faculty who have demonstrated exceptional ability to induce students to reason, rather than memorize.

In Ersted's words, the awards should "stimulate an interest in inspired teaching in the classroom and in conference."

Fairchild, 42, joined the University faculty in the fall of 1969, while Reynolds joined in the fall of 1967. They will receive their awards at the commencement ceremony Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Hayward Field.

Fairchild is an "outstanding teacher who epitomizes the highest goals and standards of professionalism," said Larry Neal, chair of the Department of Recreation and Park Management.

She is the author of a new curriculum introduced this year in that department, which gives professional majors both flexibility and continuity, according to Neal.

"We feel the curriculum is quite unique to the leisure education profession," explains Neal.

Fairchild recently received the National Community Education Association's allied organization award. She is a national leader in focusing the efforts of community education professionals on the leisure needs of the handicapped. She came to Oregon in 1969

after serving as a club director and national recruiter for Army Special Services from 1964 to 1967, and was awarded the Medal for Civilian Services in Vietnam in 1968.

Fairchild was on the staff of the YWCA from 1960 to 1963. From 1955 to 1960, she taught physical education and health to handicapped children in Florida. She holds a B.S. degree from Florida Southern College, a M.S. from Springfield College in Massachusetts, and a D.Ed. from the University. She is chair of the board for the youth nutrition/low income program of the Lane County Extension Service.

Reynolds has been a leader in developing the use of solar energy in the Northwest. He teaches architectural design and environmental control systems courses.

"He has taken what often is a rather dry and technical subject and helped make it one of the most important in the school," says Robert Harris, architecture and allied arts dean.

He adds that Reynolds makes a special effort to make sure students have an opportunity to make very detailed and extensive contact with the material, even with 150 in a class, as he spends large amounts of time working with students individually.

Reynolds currently serves as an elected commissioner on the Eugene Water and Electric Board. He holds a bachelors degree in architecture from the University of Illinois at Urbana and a masters in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has worked as a structural designer in Arizona and an architectural designer in Massachusetts. In 1963-64, he was in Italy on a Fulbright grant to study the work of Giovanni Michelucci.



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Renovation comes hard to Friendly



Photo by Kerrie Steinhauer

Construction workers are renovating Friendly Hall from the inside out - and from the up side down.

Bernau asks Boyd to reject salary hike

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Of the Emerald

University Pres. William Boyd has been requested by ASUO Pres. Jim Bernau not to accept a \$4,400 base salary increase for 1976-77.

The 10 per cent increase, approved by the State Board of Higher Education at its May 25 meeting, would raise Boyd's base pay from \$43,900 to \$48,300 per year. In addition, the board approved a proposal to add \$300 to the administrator's \$5,400 housing and expense budget.

In a Tuesday letter to Boyd, Bernau said he felt "the salary levels for high-level administrators should go down rather than up."

"Also I find the 10 per cent increase for 'cost of living' over-compensatory for it (the cost of living) has only risen about 6 per cent in the Eugene area," the letter said.

Bernau went on to urge Boyd to reject the increase and "follow the example of Pres. Amo De Bernardis of Portland Community College."

On May 5, the *Oregonian* reported that Bernardis had turned down a \$4,000 annual pay increase "to help stop the inflation spiral." The PCC president said he had urged other administrators "not to try to get everything they can get out of the system" in order to assist those in the lower pay range, the paper said.

In his letter, Bernau said rejection of the increase by Boyd and other administrators "could provide badly needed funds for new faculty positions."

When contacted by the *Emerald*, Boyd said he had not yet seen a copy of the letter. But he said he "would be willing to participate in a salary freeze if it were generally shared by middle and upper income earners in our society."

"I'm not willing, however, to be individually marked for sacrifice since my income has been eroding like everyone else's," the University president remarked. He said he came to the University "at a very

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