

# Professors receive Ersted Award

University's most distinguished teaching honor



Charles Wilkinson

By Debbie Howlett  
Of the Emerald

A law school professor and an assistant professor in the journalism school have been chosen to receive the University's most distinguished teaching award in recognition of inspiration and demanding high standards of their students.

Duncan McDonald, from the journalism school, and Charles Wilkinson, from the law school were named the recipients of the 1982 Ersted Award for Distinguished Teaching. Each will receive \$1,000 cash prize from a trust fund established in 1957 by the late A.J. Ersted of Atherton, California.

Ersted wanted to award relatively young faculty members who have demonstrated the ability to induce students to reason rather than memorize.

"As I told the president, I'm

surprised, flattered and then honored," McDonald said Thursday afternoon.

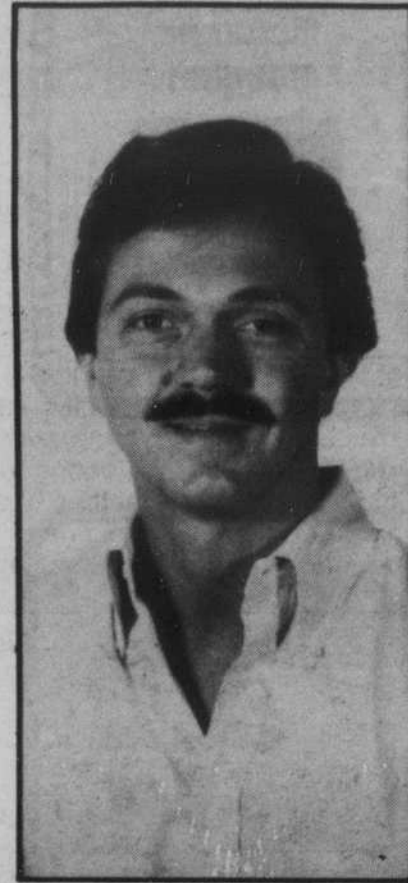
"I realize now that I'm in some pretty fast company," McDonald added, "I hope I can keep up."

McDonald has been a University faculty member since 1978. Before then, McDonald and his wife, Jane, published and edited the West Lane News in Veneta. He has also worked at several mid-Western papers including the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Duncan McDonald is a gifted, natural teacher who treats his students like colleagues, but still demands much of them," said Everette Dennis, dean of the journalism school.

Wilkinson, University faculty member since 1975, has introduced courses on Indian Law and land use law into the school's curriculum. He was chosen by the student legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, as the "Professor of the Year" in 1980.

"Based on his teaching, scholarship and success as a litigator in the natural resources area and Indian rights — Wilkinson is perhaps the best known member of the law faculty. His presence here adds much to the law school's reputation," said Derrick Bell, dean of the law



Duncan McDonald

school.

Wilkinson has served as an attorney at San Francisco and Phoenix law firms. He was also a legal counselor for the Siletz Tribe of Oregon.

The awards will be presented at commencement exercises on June 13th.



## Nuclear issue related to women, says panel

By Richard Burr  
Of the Emerald

The nuclear weapons issue is interrelated to issues that concern women, a Women's Symposium panel said Thursday.

"The nuclear arms issue is an umbrella issue which can draw us all together," said Olive Bowers, a panel participant and member of Citizen Action For Lasting Security.

The panel discussed "Women's Voice in the Nuclear Arms Issue" in the EMU Forum as part of the last day of events of the Women's Symposium.

Whenever the nuclear weapons issue is discussed, men do the talking, Bowers said. Although some women are involved in the issue, many are afraid of joining the movement for fear of male domination, she added.

During the 1960s' movements, women played an important but subservient role in the movement, Bowers said. Women finally "got fed up" with male domination of the anti-war movement. Now, some are hesitant to join movements again, she said.

In Coos Bay, women are trying to place a nuclear freeze initiative on the ballot, but are receiving negative reactions from men, Bowers said. Women are not being taken seriously by men, who more readily sign the nuclear freeze petition if the petitioner is male, she said.

The author of the original nuclear freeze proposal was a woman, Bowers added.

Women have been "living a lie" for years since they gave up their power to men, said Nancy Bidgood, a member of First Step. She climbed the fence at the Trident submarine base in Banger, Washington, and was a protester at the Trojan nuclear plant, she said.

"Let's support each other and support men who are trying to be a nurturer, who are trying to express their feelings," Bidgood said.

Women are pushing for a non-hierarchical, collective decision-making model that handles decisions with responsibility and integrity, Bowers said.

"We're teaching men this," she said.

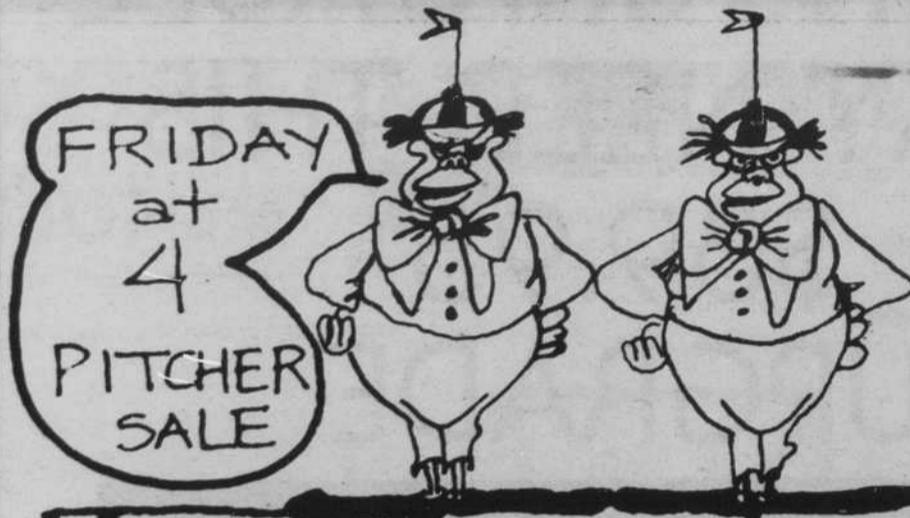
Women should never shed their roles as nurturers because it is this perspective that will help women make the difference in nuclear arms and peace issues, said Julie St. Clair, moderator of the panel discussion.

Other factors also determine the amount of nuclear weapons produced, Bidgood said.

"It's the level of violence in our life that determines the number of nuclear weapons," she said.

## Duffy's

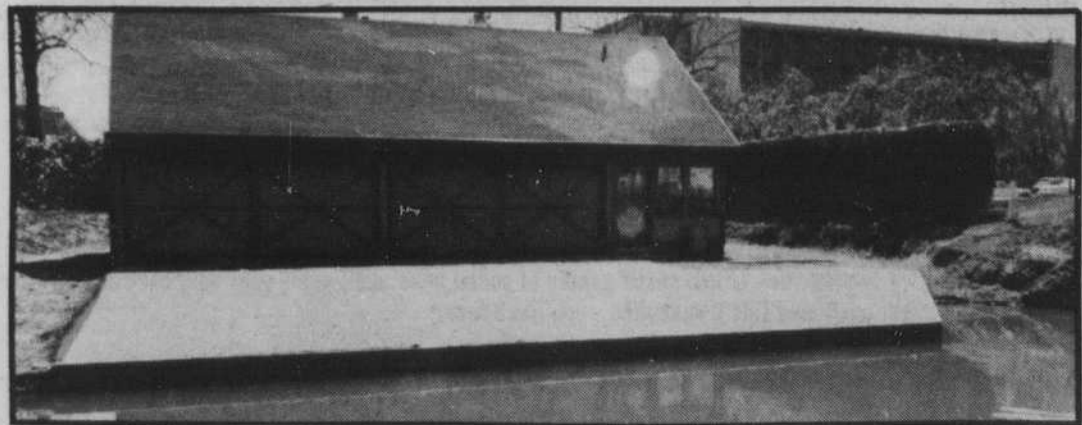
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