



Anti-war articles



Professor Emeritus Frank Stahl (center) and wife Jette Foss stand across from Johnson Hall and hand out about 100 anti-war articles each day.
Jessica Waters
Emerald

Rosenstiel recognizes journalistic roles, duties

Media critic and author Tom Rosenstiel spoke on 'Snob Journalism' at the Ruhl Lecture Thursday, where he identified differences between journalism and elitism, and emphasized social responsibility

Robin Weber
Freelance Reporter

Vice chairman for the Committee of Concerned Journalists Tom Rosenstiel encouraged journalists to know their roles and responsibilities in their work. Rosenstiel spoke to a crowd of more than 100 Thursday during the 2003 Ruhl Lecture titled "Snob Journalism: Elitism versus Ethics for a Profession in Crisis." The School of Journalism and Communication sponsors the lecture annually.

"Know what journalism is for, and what are my social responsibilities in every decision," he said, prompting journalists to

Turn to **Rosenstiel**, page 4A

Residents must enroll by June for No Call List

The initial registration cost for joining a list that prohibits telemarketers from contacting homes is \$6.50; the deadline to register for July's list is soon

Ali Shaughnessy
Environment/Science/Technology Reporter

It's 6 p.m., the time when many people sit down for dinner. Inevitably the phone rings, and often times it's another telemarketer trying to sell a product or service.

In 1999, the Oregon Legislature passed a new law, called the Oregon No Call Law, that allows Oregon residents to sign up for a list that prohibits telemarketers from contacting them. The list is updated quarterly, and the deadline to sign up for July's No Call List is fast approaching.

Oregon residents have until June 1 to register by mail, and until June 10 to register by phone. However, a credit card is required to complete the phone registration. Joining the list costs \$6.50 for the first year, and \$3.00 for each additional year.

Richard Meyer, the Oregon No Call spokesman, said the law has been very successful so far.

Turn to **List**, page 4A

On a peaceful mission

Frank Stahl and Jette Foss offer anti-war articles on campus, hoping to incite others to become more politically vocal

Kera Abraham
Freelance Reporter

It takes them longer when it rains, but Frank Stahl and Jette Foss are not deterred. Every school day since December 2002, they have stood on campus across from Johnson Hall and passed out anti-war articles. They take their post a little before noon and stay until they have distributed 100 copies of an article — a new one each day — that addresses war-related issues seldom discussed in mainstream news sources.

Stahl, a professor emeritus of biology, holds a sign that asks, "U.N. or Endless War?" Foss, a volunteer research associate at the University, holds out copies of the article for interested passers-by.

Most people ignore them. Occasionally, someone smiles or thanks them.

And once in a while, someone takes an article. But Stahl and Foss don't try to press the information on anyone.

Stahl said he and Foss initially started handing out articles to better inform students, who he believes are largely unaware of what was happening in the world.

"The goal is to educate people enough so that they can act wisely on a matter of gravest importance," he said.

Foss agreed. "We're getting a tremendous amount of propaganda that is aided by the government and the corporations," she said. "Another view is important."

Stahl, who is most widely known for his pioneering work on understanding DNA replication, views politics with a scientist's skepticism.

"The essence of science is to question, and so reach deeper," Stahl said. "You don't accept anything at face value in science." He said he applies the same spirit of inquiry to politics.

Stahl said he is upset by what he de-

scribes as a reckless belligerence on the part of the American government.

"This (war) is an American move to control the world," he said.

Stahl spearheaded the recent effort to urge the University to formally oppose war on Iraq. After the Faculty Senate refused to debate the issue, Stahl led the campaign to collect enough faculty signatures to bring the anti-war resolution to an Assembly vote. Though the campaign was successful, the Assembly failed to draw enough faculty members to reach a quorum.

Stahl said he blames University President Dave Frohnmayer for refusing to cancel classes and close offices, thus keeping many faculty members from attending the Assembly.

"(Frohnmayer) actively prevented the Assembly from speaking by making it impossible to reach a quorum," said Stahl.

It is no accident that Stahl and Foss pass out anti-war articles across from

Turn to **Peace**, page 3A

Payne Awards honor journalists for courage, ethics

Winners were The South Florida Sun-Sentinel, publisher and editor Paul DeMain of News From Indian Country and MHCC's paper The Advocate

Kara Hansen
Freelance Reporter

A student newspaper, a publisher and the entire staff of a Florida news organization were honored for demonstrating outstanding courage and ethics in journalism at the fourth annual Payne Awards on Thursday.

The Payne Awards for Ethics in Journalism, established by Northwest broadcaster Ancil Payne at the University's School of Journalism and Communication, honor journalists "who encourage public trust in the media by courageously practicing the highest standards of their profession in the face of political or economic pressures," according to the journalism

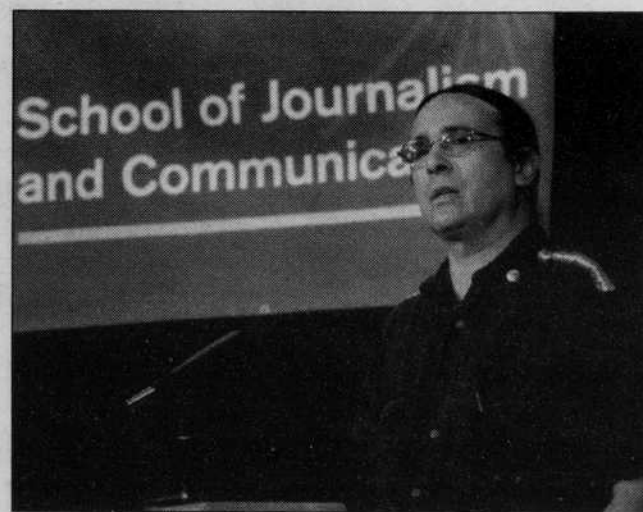
school Web site. Winners are chosen by a panel of judges that includes University faculty and alumni and professional journalists.

Mt. Hood Community College's student-run paper, The Advocate, received an award for taking an unpopular but ethical stance against a proposed local bond measure. The staff opposed the measure, even though MHCC's journalism program was at risk of being terminated if the measure failed.

"It's not a very popular thing to go against your school getting a bond," Advocate student editor and MHCC sophomore Randi Moody said. "But we took a long time to examine it, and in the end, we couldn't support it." Moody said the staff did not support the measure because the bond also would have been used to finance new programs that they felt were unnecessary.

MHCC journalism director and student publication adviser Bob Watkins said the newspaper could

Turn to **Awards**, page 3A



Paul DeMain, editor and publisher of News From Indian Country, won the 2003 professional Payne Award for Ethics.
Mark McCambridge
Emerald