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**"The Color of Honor:
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This documentary reveals the three little-known aspects of the Japanese-American internment: the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, which battled valiantly in Europe and eventually became the most decorated military unit in U.S. History; Japanese-American linguists who decoded top-secret Japanese military plans and were General MacArthur's "secret weapon"; draft resisters and army protesters, numbering in the thousands, who were willing to go to federal prison in order to challenge the constitutionality of the concentration camps. Special guest: **Professor Frank Okada** of the University of Oregon Fine & Applied Arts Department, whose late brother, John, was the author of the critically acclaimed book, *No-No Boy*.

*Tuesday, February 18, 1992
at Willamette Hall 110, 7 p.m.*

*"The Color of Honor" is part of a week-long series of films
and discussions commemorating the 50th Anniversary of
the Japanese-American internment.*

*For more info, contact: The Asian/Pacific American Student Union • Suite 12
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PHONE

Continued from Page 5

such as when they don't talk, or call after being told not to call again, according to Oregon law.

Harassing phone calls are anything the customer thinks is harassment, said Tammy Hurd, regional manager of U.S. West's Caller Identification Program. Customers have complaints ranging from callers who hang up without saying a word to callers who make death threats.

Women are the main targets of phone harassment, and very few report the incidents, said Bev Collins, EPD crime prevention specialist.

Many people are terrorized after receiving such phone calls because they believe they were singled out, Collins said. However, most phone harassers pick numbers randomly.

Erin Collier, Sexual Assault Services volunteer coordinator, said she believes phone harassment is a form of assault.

"I think it's an invasion of privacy," Collier said. "It can be a very frightening invasion of personal space. The person is coming into your living room and verbally assaulting you."

If the intent of a male caller is to scare and control a woman, then he may eventually practice other more serious forms of sexual assault, Collier said.

THREATS

Continued from Page 5

mention the OCA, Dockstader said. People now leave messages such as, "I'm going to join the OCA," or, "The OCA is doing a great job."

OCA Communications Director Scott Lively said the OCA is against such activities.

"It's juvenile and in direct contradiction to our value system," Lively said. "It's not productive to our cause to have people act offensive. We've had it happen to us enough; we would never encourage other people to do it."

LGBA volunteer Troy Shields said he was surprised when he first learned of the number of threatening and obscene calls left on the group's answering machine.

"I subscribe to the belief you're born (homosexual) so I thought, 'This isn't fair, this isn't right,'" Shields said. "We don't choose to be gay, so why are they doing this?"

The harassing phone callers are probably either homophobic or heterosexist, believing in the superiority of heterosexuals, Shields said.

LGBA volunteer Ryan Stephens said he believes the harassing phone callers fear change and are threatened by lesbian, gay and bisexual groups like LGBA.

"We're a good example of change and they want to suppress it," Stephens said. "Their fear is unjustified because we're already here."

'It can be a very frightening invasion of personal space. The person is coming into your living room and verbally assaulting you.'

— Erin Collier,
Sexual Assault Services

Phone harassment is as traumatic for the victim as other crimes such as theft and assault, said Tina Morgan of the Lane County Victim Witness Services Program.

"It attacks an individual's feeling of safety and security and the fact that it usually happens at home adds to that trauma," Morgan said.

Marie eventually went to court to prosecute against the man who sexually harassed and threatened her over the phone. She won her case. For Marie, prosecuting her harasser was a way of regaining her feeling of safety.

"I understand why a lot of people don't pursue it but I couldn't let it go," she said. "I feel good about prosecuting him. I feel like it's over."

CRANKS

Continued from Page 5

ton said.

If a caller is insistent, a person may have to resort to stronger measures, Drayton said.

"If someone is really insistent on harassing you that's the only time the best way to stop it would be to get a trace put on your phone," he said.

Students must file a report with OPS if they want a campus trace put on their phones, Drayton said. The trace will be kept on until the person is satisfied or the harassing phone calls have stopped.

U.S. West's caller identification program will change a person's telephone number once for free in cases of phone harassment. This is the simplest and fastest way to solve the problem of phone harassment, said Tammy Hurd, CIP regional manager.

People can receive information about having a local trace put on their phone by calling CIP at 206-345-4444, Hurd said.

In 1991, CIP received 24,000 calls from people interested in having traces put on their phones, Hurd said. 18 to 20 percent of those people actually had the trace equipment hooked up.



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