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Registration ends Saturday for 'No Call List'

Oregonians troubled by unwanted phone solicitations may subscribe to a list protecting their privacy

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Telemarketers call at dinner time, they call at the crack of dawn, and they even interrupt bathroom breaks. These phone calls have made some Oregonians crazy for years, but there is way to stop the madness.

The Oregon No Call Law, enacted in 1999 by the Oregon Legislature, gives phone customers the opportunity to be placed on a "No Call List." Subscribers to the list do not receive unsolicited phone calls, and they are removed from most telemarketing lists. Individuals wishing to be placed on the April 2003 list need to register by Saturday to be included. Registration must take place over the phone or via e-mail. Registration for the list is \$6.50 for the first year and \$3 for every year after. The list is updated four times a year.

"Consumers place great value on protecting their privacy, so interest in 'No Call' has really taken off," Oregon No Call spokesman Richard Meyer said.

The list is distributed to more than 1,250 telemarketers in 49 states and two foreign countries. Companies that call individuals on the list are subject to fines of up to \$25,000, and Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers has already fined more than 120 companies for violating the no call law.

Residential phone users and cell phone users are both eligible for the

list. Meyer said as cell phone users learn about the program, he expects higher levels of enrollment.

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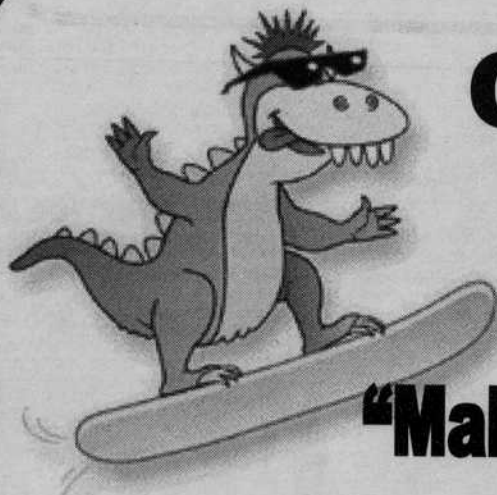
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phone number," Meyer said. "As a result, telemarketers are increasingly making unwanted calls to these numbers."

"No Call" lists have been used in several states across the nation, including Texas and Kentucky, for years. This week President George W. Bush signed legislation creating a national no call list that will begin operating this summer. The Federal Trade Commission will collect fees from telemarketers to fund the list, which is expected to cost about \$16 million in the first year.

The Oregon "No Call List" is operated by a private list administrator in cooperation with the Oregon Attorney General. All information given to the list is private. To register for the list visit www.ornocall.com or call (877) 700-6622 for more information.

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During Spring break, you can do it until 6:00 pm starting March 23 to Thursday, March 27.

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Hoodoo ski area is located on the top of Santiam Pass on HWY 20, 83 miles east of Eugene.

Students must bring student IDs to receive discount.



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aviation because he covered the Allied invasion of North Africa in 1942 and B-17 raids over Germany from the air.

"Mr. Cronkite is one of the most trusted people in America," Huit said. "He was there."

Miller said three University students and one former student are assisting him in various aspects of production of the film. Alysia McLain, a graduate student of interdisciplinary studies in folklore, said the production will provide her necessary field experience and a chance to meet a legend.

"Walter Cronkite is an icon in the news world — it's going to be an honor to meet him," she said.

Michael Bendixen, a University senior majoring in English and environmental studies, who is an assistant at the film shoot, also said he is excited to meet Cronkite, but is looking forward to making a piece of Oregon history with the documentary.

"(The film) will put Oregon on the map," Bendixen said.

The currently untitled film will include interviews with the original crew and officials at The Boeing Co.,

who are working on their own gigantic flying machine. The airplane manufacturing company is currently working on a new prototype airplane, made out of composite materials, that would have a longer wingspan than the Flying Boat.

"It's a real-world high-intensity production," Miller said.

In its lone journey, the Flying Boat flew 70 feet above the water

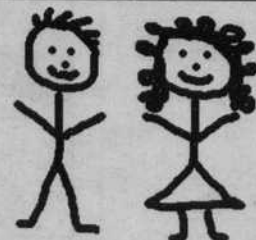
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Katherine Huit
museum assistant curator
and film co-producer

at 80 miles per hour. Miller and Huit said it led to many innovations in aviation, and that the stories of those who took part in the building and flying of the plane need to be preserved.

"The plane has been through a lot since its inception," Huit said.

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