

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



Making history

Chalise Baysa sets the Oregon soccer scoring record as the Ducks take care of Arizona **PAGE 7**

A legislative trap

Measure 97 has animal rights activists and ranchers debating the issue of pest control **PAGE 5**

WEATHER
TODAY

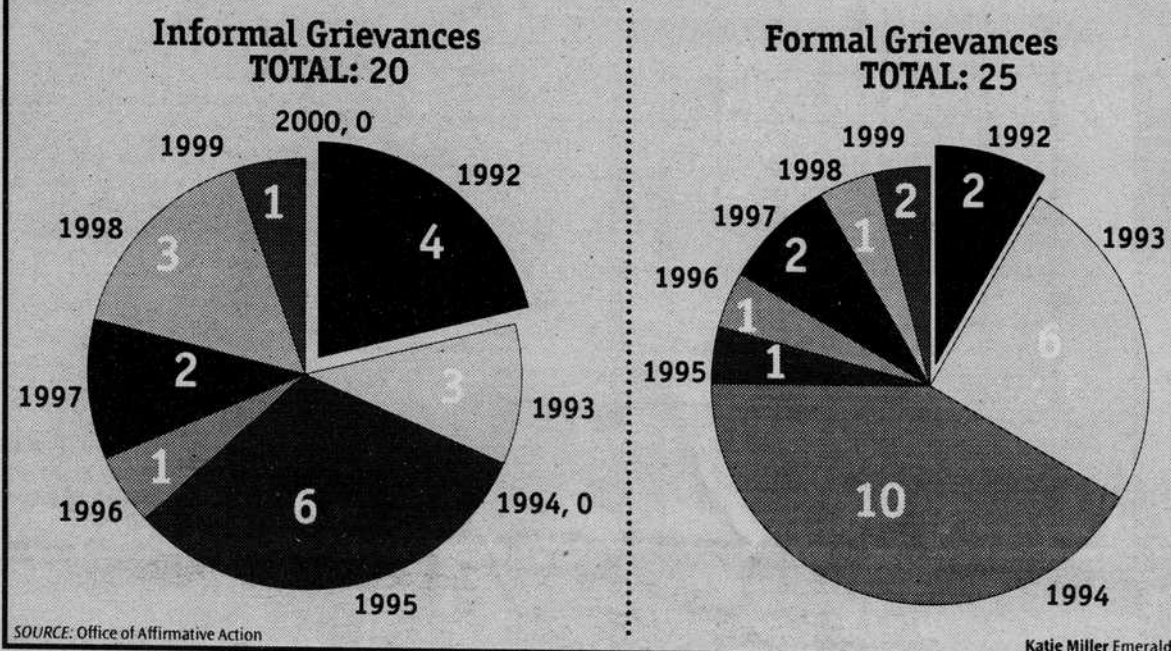


high 60, low 47

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

Sexual Harassment

REPORTED SEXUAL HARASSMENT CASES FROM 1992 TO 2000



Education is key for case decline

Student advocates cite a host of factors aimed at keeping the University campus free from incidents of unwanted sexual harassment

By Ben Romano
Oregon Daily Emerald

While a noticeable decrease in incidents of sexual harassment at the University validates continued efforts to educate faculty and staff, most experts say the majority of cases still go unreported.

Sid Moore, a human rights investigator for the office of affirmative action, said representatives from his office try to attend as many individual department meetings as possible to answer questions and clarify University, state and federal sexual harassment laws and policies. He makes efforts to talk to Graduate Teaching Fellows in each department, too.

He said educational efforts such as these are in part responsible for the decline in reported sexual harassment cases over the last six years. He also attributes the decline to "several high-profile cases that have resulted in people — including tenured faculty members and high-level administrators — being terminated."

One such case was filed against former Vice Provost Gerry Moseley and the University in September 1995. David Reed, who was a 22-year-old undergraduate at the time, accused Moseley of making "unwanted sexual contact" with him in December 1994 at the vice provost's rental property in Florence, where Reed was doing maintenance work.

A settlement was reached in January 1996, but court records were sealed at Reed's request. Moseley is no longer an employee at the University.

News of this case became available only because Reed filed a lawsuit in Lane County Circuit Court. Normally, sexual harassment grievances are handled within the University's grievance process, which is strictly confidential. Only a few administrators are even notified when a formal grievance is filed. Any sanctions imposed on a faculty member for sexual harassment are also kept under wraps. Sanctions, which can range from probation to termination, become

Turn to Harassment, page 6

Schorr keynote highlights UO Convocation

■ Veteran newsman Daniel Schorr will ask the public to 'Forgive us our press passes' Tuesday

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

Most journalists just report the news. But at times, Daniel Schorr has become the news.

Now 84 years old, the senior news analyst for National Public Radio and the keynote speaker at University Convocation on Tuesday, Schorr has covered the Joseph McCarthy hearings, Watergate and the President Clinton impeachment process. He reported in the middle of the night as Germany built the Berlin Wall and he scored the first exclusive television interview with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

But as he went looking for the headline, he also became the headline, as Schorr described it. Richard Nixon put him on his "enemies list," and had the FBI investigate him — supposedly for a job in Nixon's office, a claim the former president stuck to when he and Schorr met about two years before Nixon died.

The Khrushchev interview broke so many Russian censorship laws that the KGB arrested him and barred him from the Soviet Union.

All in a day's work for a man who got his start in journalism at the age of 12 when he watched a man commit suicide by jumping from the roof of his Bronx apartment complex.

"The New York Times was paying \$5 for news tips at the time," he said. So he called the paper, took notes and said that, without making a conscious decision, he has been a newsman since that day.

His first real reporting experience came after three years in the Army dur-

Turn to Schorr, page 4A



SCHORR

“The residue of mistrust goes very deep now. We no longer automatically trust our leaders.”

Daniel Schorr
news analyst
National Public
Radio

Alumni Association elects Perry to top position on board

The 16,000 member organization selects a new president to head its Board of Directors for the 2000-01 school year

By Brooke Ross
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University Alumni Association, a nonprofit corporation that provides graduates the opportunity to give back to their alma mater, has elected a new president for the next year.

Jim Perry of Salem recently assumed the presidency of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors for 2000-2001.

"The University means a great deal to me," Perry said. "It has enabled me to have a wonderful career, and now I want to give something back."

Perry, an attorney with Saalfield, Griggs, Gorsuch, Alexander and Emerick, said the Alumni Association has several goals for this year. The group plans to increase scholarship support, encourage the University's recruitment process and try to become more involved in higher education issues, such as school funding.

Perry is also determined to see the Alumni Association become better organized so the group can give input in the University's decision-making process.

John Halgren, immediate past president of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, said there are currently nearly 16,000 members in the Alumni Association.

Halgren, who will remain on the board until next summer, graduated from the University in 1968 and has been a member of the Alumni Association for more than 10 years. He is now a retired Springfield elementary school principal.

Bob Fentstermacher, the Alumni Association treasurer, has been a member of the group for eight years, and said he enjoys staying involved.

"I think the most important thing to me is to give back to the University. It's a way to stay connected," he said.

Fentstermacher, a 1972 University graduate, hopes to see an increase in membership within the Alumni Association, while also establishing closer connections with other colleges and University students.

In addition to the newly elected officers, the board has also accepted seven new members to serve three-year terms on the association board during 2000-2001.



PERRY