

Oregon Daily Emerald

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992

EUGENE, OREGON

VOLUME 93, ISSUE 115

Thunderstruck

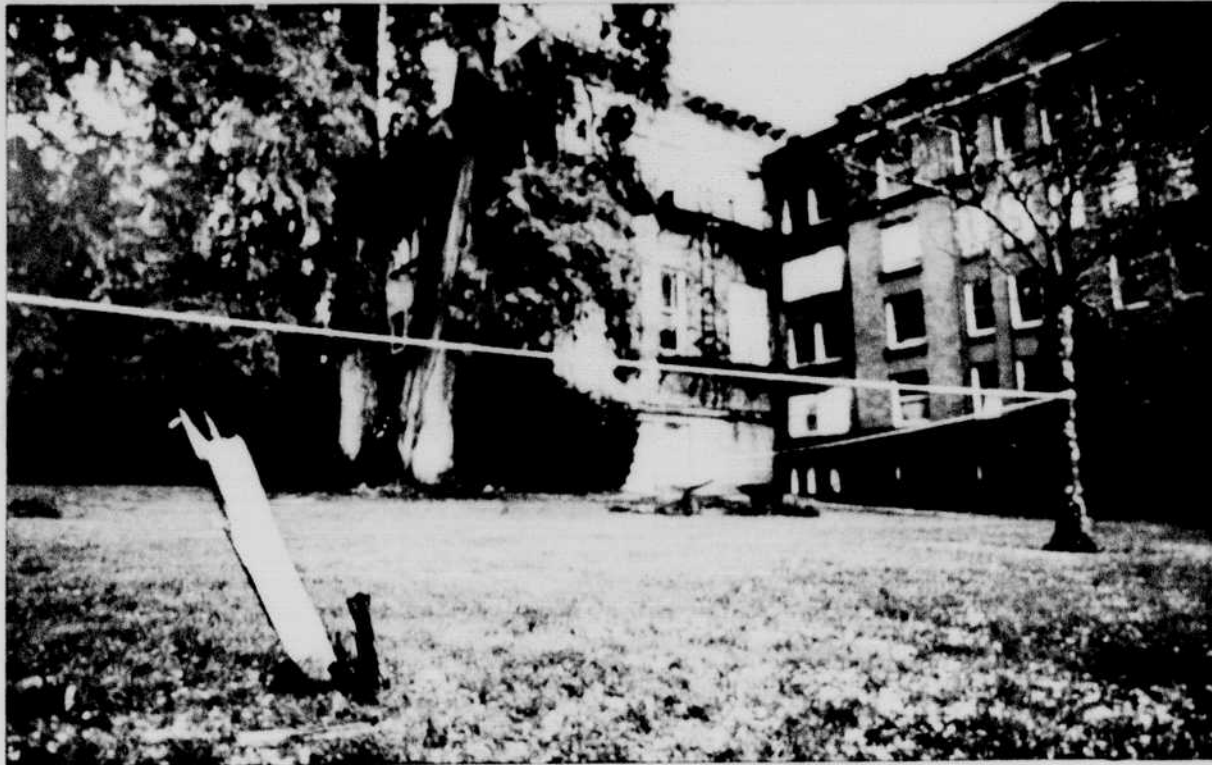


Photo by Jeff Paslay

A sudden storm hit the Eugene-Springfield area early Thursday evening and a chunk of wood went flying when a tree near Fenton Hall was struck by lightning. The National Weather Service predicts a 40 percent chance of showers today with a high between 55-60 degrees and a chance of drizzle Saturday.

Concerned greeks unite, fight rape

□ New group promotes awareness, shows members care about halting sexual assault

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Reporter

The University now has another educational weapon against rape and sexual assault. As part of a class project, two students formed Greeks Against Rape.

University students Sean Foxley and Jodi Stemach co-founded

Greeks Against Rape for their class, Creating a Rape-Free Environment. Greeks Against Rape, a sub-division of Men Against Rape, held its first meeting Feb. 23.

Foxley, who is also a Men Against Rape member, said Greeks Against Rape will be another means by which people can educate themselves about rape and sexual assault.

"Anywhere you can get an organization dealing with this issue, it's good," Foxley said. "I wasn't singling out the greek system and saying they were rapists. I think they're

a strong group of people who, if channeled in the right direction, could do some good."

Greeks Against Rape will create a speaker's bureau to schedule workshops on rape and sexual assault and form a support system for rape survivors, Foxley said. Foxley's personal goal for Greeks Against Rape is to get at least one representative from every greek chapter involved.

Stemach said she and Foxley formed Greeks Against Rape because people close to them were

Turn to GREEKS, Page 4

Ozone depletion convinces Bush to ban chemical

□ President bans chlorofluorocarbons due to their harmful effects on ozone

By Gerrit Koepping
Emerald Reporter

It seems wonderfully apocalyptic. Politicians are scrambling, the media are scurrying for headlines, but some scientists are still doubting.

The sky is falling — or at least has a hole in it.

On Feb. 3, NASA announced that an uncompleted study had discovered the earth's protective layer of ozone was thinning over populated areas.

In fact, a "hole" in the ozone layer might develop over the Arctic, NASA reports. In addition, the space agency was expecting a general thinning of ozone over most of Northern Eurasia.

In NASA's scenario, cities such as London, Moscow and Amsterdam would be bombarded with above-average levels of the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation, which causes skin cancer and other health problems.

To make matters worse, NASA said a high-altitude flight of a modified spy plane on Jan. 20 found the ozone shield was being damaged at a rate three times higher than what was first thought.

Four days after these alarming announcements, the Senate unanimously passed a bill calling for a total halt to the production of Chlorofluorocarbons, the worst of the ozone damaging chemicals.

In a more surprising move, the Bush administration vowed to end CFC production in the United States by 1995, 15 years earlier than the previous plan.

While the media and the public were alarmed by NASA's findings, some members of the scientific community were less than impressed.

Reinhold Rasmussen, an atmospheric chemistry professor at the Oregon Graduate Institute in Beaverton, said NASA's statements were an example of what happens when science is turned into a gimmick to raise federal funds.

"There is some excellent science being done in ozone research," Rasmussen said. "But there's a lot of vested interest to get more funding, and you can't get more funding unless you say the sky is falling."

Turn to OZONE, Page 3

FOR A SMALL FEE

The University has proposed increasing some fees, such as the cost of missed appointments at the Health Center, and adding new fees for other programs.

See HEARING, Page 7



PARTY ON

Wayne and Garth have left the basement and gone to the movies.

See MOVIES, Page 5

CIVIL WAR

Oregon and Oregon State basketball teams face off for the second Civil War game of the season this Saturday in Corvallis.

See BASKETBALL, page 8

New candidates offer different view

□ Chris Pharis and Donald Morgan, candidates for ASUO president and vice president, offer unique ideas and perspectives.

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

Chris Pharis and Donald Morgan announced their candidacy for 1992-93 ASUO president and vice president Wednesday — even though they have never participated in student government before and they aren't sure what ASUO stands for.

The fact that they have no past experience and no future political plans, Morgan said, is to their advantage because they're not using the ASUO as a rung on their political ladder, and they're not bogged down by typical student government tradition. That's evident in their plans if elected.

As a way to raise money to offset the cutbacks and other effects of Measure 5, they say they want to build a roller coaster in Willamette Hall and charge admission to use it.

Pharis and Morgan, both senior fine arts majors, said they plan to use some of the revenue from the roller coaster venture to build a moat around campus to make it difficult for people who didn't vote for them to get in. "But we're softies," Morgan said. "This is a campaign



Photo by Sean Paslon

Chris Pharis (left) and Donald Morgan are running for 1992-93 ASUO president and vice president.

of love. We'd probably build a bridge to let them back in eventually."

They also think the University should supply students with free beer after finals.

Morgan said the two are looking forward to having

Turn to CANDIDATES, Page 12