



On the 10th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, with reminders of that era very much in evidence, an EMU Courtyard crowd gathered Tuesday to hear musicians Liv and Ian remind their audience that war and repression are still realities — as are the dreams of justice and peace.

Photo by James Marks

A day to remember and reflect

ODE names new editor

Julie Shippen was chosen the 1985-86 editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, announced the Emerald board of directors Tuesday night.

Shippen, this year's ASUO associate editor, will begin training for the position immediately and will take over full responsibility June 3.

Next year's Emerald will have a bolder look, and writers will be encouraged to be more creative, Shippen said. Although the paper's structure will remain similar, more emphasis will be given to investigative articles and personality profiles, she said.

"I want to give the Emerald more personality," Shippen said. "I think the paper could be more in touch with what students think and what they're interested in."

Relations with the School of Journalism need to be improved, and a greater effort should be made to encourage journalism students to become involved with the Emerald, Shippen said.

"There are a lot of students at the School of Journalism that don't realize this paper is here for them," Shippen said. "It's not a soap box for a selected few."

Current Emerald Editor Michele Matassa said she is excited for next year's staff and believes Shippen's experience with the news staff made her



the best choice for editor. Matassa will remain editor through spring term.

Shippen said she is considering changing several staff positions but plans to continue the Emerald's current focus on campus issues. Because the Emerald has so little space, routine stories should be abbreviated as much as possible, she said.

"I think it's going to be a good learning experience for me," Shippen said. "The Emerald still has a lot to offer me, and I think I've learned enough about reporting so that I... will have a lot to offer it."

Moth spraying to begin today near Pleasant Hill

PLEASANT HILL (AP) — A helicopter loaded with almost 1,400 gallons of the biological insecticide B.t. is scheduled to take off at dawn today, launching this year's battle against the gypsy moth.

The helicopter will spray 1,650 acres about five miles south of Pleasant Hill, in the heart of the last year's Lane County infestation — the largest west of the Rocky Mountains.

The forested area was chosen for the first spraying because the moth larva have reached their second stage of development there and "they're already eating foliage," said state Agriculture Department spokesman David Wells.

He said the spraying would begin at 5:45 a.m. and last about an hour.

The \$11.4 million spray program will cover about 227,000 acres of Lane County three times over the next six weeks. Sprayers will wait seven to 10 days between applications, but part of the acreage is scheduled to be sprayed each day, weather permitting.

Rain, fog or winds of more than 10 mph can postpone spraying on any given day.

No harmful health effects have been reported from B.t., but state officials advise residents to keep children and pets indoors while helicopters are spraying and to avoid contact with the spray

while it's wet.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block last week declared an emergency in Lane County, releasing \$6.7 million in federal funds to help battle the gypsy moth infestation.

The federal funds will pay for all spraying on 66,000 acres of federal forest lands and about half the spraying costs on 161,000 acres of state-protected land.

Gypsy moths are highly destructive insects that strip trees of their leaves.

B.t., or *Bacillus thuringiensis*, causes a fatal disease in the insects.

Last year, 1,100 square miles of Lane County were quarantined after 19,000 male gypsy moths were trapped there during the summer. Special precautions were taken to slow the spread of the insect outside the quarantined area on forest products and other goods moved from the area.

A federal judge in Portland has banned state use of chemicals to fight the gypsy moths in a lawsuit filed by environmentalists.

U.S. District Judge James Redden first issued the ban two years ago pending a federal report on potential risks of the insecticides. Last week, he continued the ban in Oregon, saying the federal environmental impact statement was too hard to understand.

He said he would extend the ban nationwide effective Jan. 1.