



## Poems for Plath

British poet Ted Hughes recently published a book inspired by his late wife, poet Sylvia Plath

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## Women win

Oregon scores a Pac-10 victory against Washington St. Thursday night at Mac Court

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### TODAY

Watch out for black cats, mirrors and ladders, and have a safe Friday the 13th.

### WEATHER

Today  
Showers  
High 57. Low 41.  
Saturday  
Rain  
High 55. Low 39.

University of Oregon  
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MATT GARTON/Emerald

Adam Simpson, a senior fine arts major, takes his swings at the car Thursday afternoon at the Designated Driver Shuttle Car Bash.

## Car Bash a reprieve from romance

Students unleashed their holiday aggressions on a station wagon to raise funds for the Designated Driver Shuttle

By Doug Irving  
Student Activities Editor

The roof was the first victim of Valentine's Day. Then the hood, and the doors and the window frames.

The car was a wreck by the end of Thursday — sacrificed to the aggression and bitterness of Valentine's Day.

The Designated Driver Shuttle program organized the Car Bash as a fund-raiser to pay off a loan. The event centered on an increasingly

battered station wagon parked Thursday and today near the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street.

The driver's side had "For that special someone" spray painted in white letters. The passenger side said "Let's just be friends."

It cost \$1 to take a swing at the car with a 12-pound sledgehammer Thursday morning. The first sledgehammer broke and was replaced with an 8-pounder. The weather quickly dropped the price:

two hits for a dollar, then four hits — a "rainy day special."

"It's very liberating," said junior Danca Rochester, who had slammed away at the car. "It's just a great way to take out all those aggressions associated with Valentine's Day. Definitely worth a dollar."

Only the rain came down harder than the sledgehammer. Even so, the fund-raiser had attracted

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## ASUO board revises rules on elections

The ASUO Elections Board said it will no longer have the power to address complaints about the elections process

By David Ryan  
Freelance reporter

The ASUO Elections Board announced it had made changes in elections rules last week. By removing confusing language and grammar, the board made it clear that it did not have the power to address complaints about the elections process.

The changes resulted from controversies surrounding the election of Bill Miner and Ben Unger as ASUO president and vice president, respectively.

During the 1997 ASUO elections, Miner and Unger placed campaign posters on trees and stop signs off campus, which is a violation of ASUO elections laws and city ordinances. Miner and Unger admitted to posting signs off campus, but they were not convicted of the violation because of confusion as to whether the elections board or the University Constitution Court had the authority to decide if local laws were broken.

"There was a lot of debate on [Miner and Unger] breaking the elections rules for putting posters on trees and stop signs," said Christy Lorenzini, ASUO elections coordinator.

Usually, a hearings officer would be in charge of dealing with any complaints regarding ASUO elections. However, no hearings officer was appointed in 1997.

According to the Constitution Court, "The [ASUO] Elections Board addressed the complaints, held informal fact-finding hearings, issued warnings when it felt election rules were being violated, made determinations that the rules had been violated, and in some cases fined candidates when it determined rules had been violated."

Two petitions filed against the elections board that were sent to the Constitution

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## Retired English professor, 87, dies in local car accident

Carlisle Moore was a strong supporter of the arts and music in the community

By Teri Meeuwse  
Higher Education Reporter

For 20 years, retired English professors Carlisle Moore and Roland Bartel went out to lunch every Tuesday.

"We just started it one day, and it was really enjoyable," Bartel said.

While they were both at the University, they visited the Faculty Club, now known as the Collier House. After they retired, they visited restaurants downtown, including Ambrosia, Mazzi's and the West Bros.

"They were our favorites," Bartel said.

But the Tuesday lunches will now only be a memory for Bartel.

Moore, 87, was killed in a car crash Feb. 1 when the 1989 Toyota Camry he was driving collided with an oncoming 1988 Jeep Cherokee Laredo going south on Willamette Street.

His service was Feb. 11 at the First Congregational Church on East 23rd Avenue, where approximately 300 people paid their respects and said their goodbyes, Bartel said. Bartel was one of the people who spoke at the service.

"He had many friends," he said. "He liked to get to know them and know them well. He was very congenial. He liked people, he was always upbeat, he had a good sense of humor and had a way to bring together the serious with the light."

Moore specialized in Victorian and modern literature when he was at the University from 1946 to 1975. He published many articles in scholarly publications during his career.

"He was an authority on Thomas Carlisle," Bartel said. "He really enjoyed

light verse and composed some light verse himself. He was very well rounded."

Besides literature and prose, he enjoyed theater and the musical arts, another of Moore's colleagues, Kingly Weatherhead said.

"He was quite the theater goer," he said. "He enjoyed concerts and the arts."

Bartel agreed.

"He was a strong supporter of the Mozart Players, the Eugene Symphony, the Bach Festival and the opera," he said. "He really enjoyed local music groups. He was very generous to them."

Moore was very generous with the University as well. He and his wife Barbara decided in 1983 to set up a fund for an endowed professorship in the English department, which now exceeds \$500,000.

"[Moore] was always upbeat, he had a good sense of humor and had a way to bring together the serious with the light."

Roland Bartel  
Former English professor