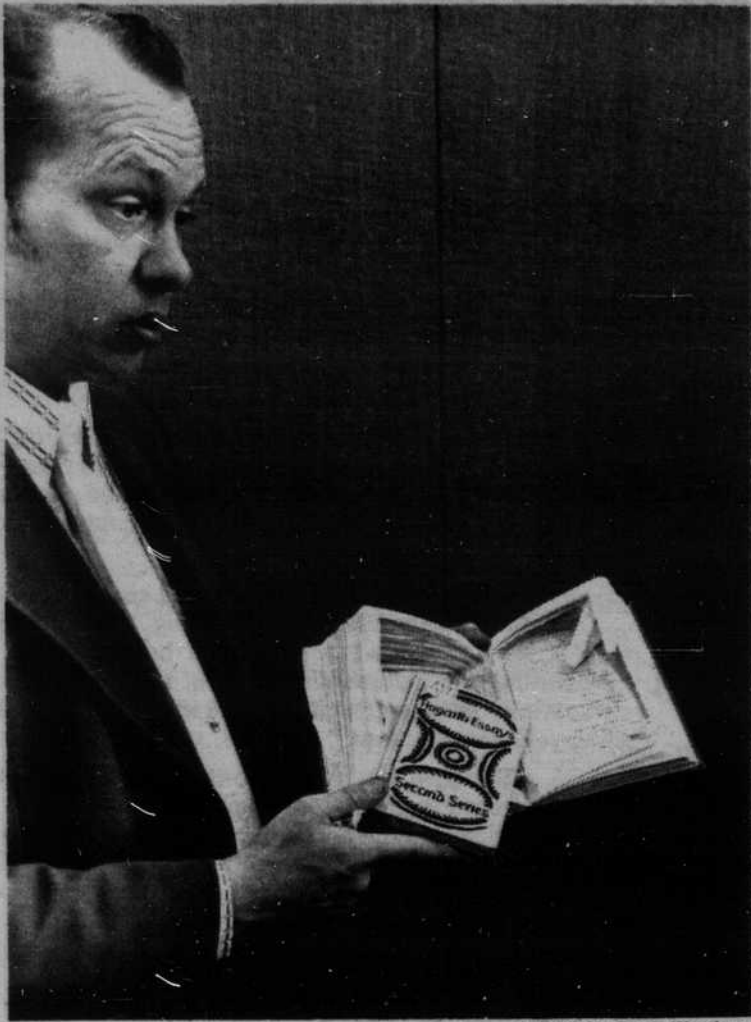




Detective George Morton of the Eugene Police Department demonstrates one technique employed by a thief alleged to have stolen a selection of 600 books from Eugene libraries.

Photo by Dave Woodson

Alleged book thief shows discriminatory taste

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What would anyone do with the Complete Works of Oscar Wilde, Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, Coleridge, 21 volumes of something called "The Bibleot," 14 volumes of the "Arabian Nights" and every book on locks available in Eugene libraries? Well, someone apparently had some use for them.

A Eugene man has been charged with stealing almost \$3,000 in library books, the major portion of them from the University library. To date police have recovered some 600 books.

Donald Smith, Assistant University Librarian, was contacted by a person he describes as "a concerned individual" who had become aware of a large cache of University library books. Smith contacted members of the campus squad of the Eugene Police Department (EPD) who turned up several hundred more volumes.

Among the books recovered were volumes from libraries in Idaho, Colorado and Ohio. The man police are bringing before the grand jury had a propensity for certain kinds of books. "He seems to like mystic poetry particularly," mused librarian Smith as he sifted through the boxes of recovered books.

Police reported that the suspect took a particular liking to a relatively minor author

named Aleister Crowley who wrote extensively about the occult. Crowley is described by the Reviewer's Digest as "a traveler of three continents, a notorious drug addict and voluptuary." The alleged book-napper was so fascinated with this dubious character that he assumed his name, at least on a library card and on several other occasions.

When the suspect had finished relieving the library of its entire collection of Aleister Crowley, he became fascinated with locks. Police reported that he took a correspondence course on how to become a locksmith...and he removed every book on locks in the Eugene and University libraries. Smith said that it is impossible to tell if a book is missing from the library unless it is reported. Smith said that an inventory is simply too expensive.

EPD Detective George Morton, who is assigned to the case, said that the suspect has been removing library books for several years by hiding them in his clothes and by hollowing out large books and placing smaller ones within them.

With a certain awe, librarian Smith went down the extensive list of poets and authors whose works had been purloined. "He did have one very nasty habit though," commented Smith. "He would cut out the poems and paste them on his wall."

Memorial discussed; fees set for debate

SALEM (Special) — What if they gave a hearing on the end-of-the-war memorial and nobody came?

That was almost the case here Tuesday at a Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee hearing on Senate Joint Memorial 2. The Memorial, sponsored by Sen. Ed Fadeley (D-Eugene) and Sen. Thomas Mahoney (D-Portland), urges Congress "to use all effective means to stop participation of The United States' military Forces in war in South East Asia."

Notice of the hearing did not appear until Tuesday morning. "I didn't even know about the hearing until ten this morning," Fadeley said. When he learned of the meeting he instructed his secretary to call members of Eugene peace groups.

About ten persons came to the

1:10 p.m. hearing, and all but one favored the memorial.

University religion professor Alan Stephenson, Sue Gordon and Pauline Lee represented the Eugene Chapter of Clergy and Laymen Concerned at the hearing.

Fee use to be discussed

A hearing on SB 47, another amendment to ORS 531.070 regarding student fees will be held at 1 p.m. today in room 315 of the Capitol.

ASUO President Bill Wyatt plans to introduce an amendment which gives students the final control over which programs and activities are funded by incidental fees, at that hearing.

Sen. Lynn Newbry (R-Talent) introduced SB47 last week in an effort to clarify the wording of his controversial amendment passed by the 1971 Legislature.

His new amendment states that only programs "under the supervision and control of the Board (of Higher Education) can be funded by student incidental fee monies."

Newbry contends that programs such as OSPIRG and the University Day Care Center, not directly under the control of the board, could still be funded by money allocated to student government which is under the control of the Board.

Wyatt contends, based on a legal opinion by ASUO attorney Robert Ackerman, that a strict interpretation of the Newbry proposal would cut funding for programs such as OSPIRG and the Day Care Center.

ASUO Legislative Coordinator Linda Wilt told the Emerald any student wanting to speak on the bill should contact the Legislator Coordinators Office this morning to arrange transportation to the hearing.

Committee says Autzen parking ok

The Campus Planning Committee Tuesday recommended that the University approve the use of Autzen Stadium's parking lot for parking and related activities if the Lane County Auditorium is built at Alton Baker Park.

The recommendation will now go to University President Robert Clark for his final decision.

Both Clark and Lane County Auditorium Association (LCAA), President Lee Bishop were pleased with the committee's decision.

The Planning Commission noted that they were not "prepared to take a position on whether or not the auditorium facility should be built in this location."

The commission policy also said the recommendation comes with the expectation that any agreement between the University and Lane County would consider the following:

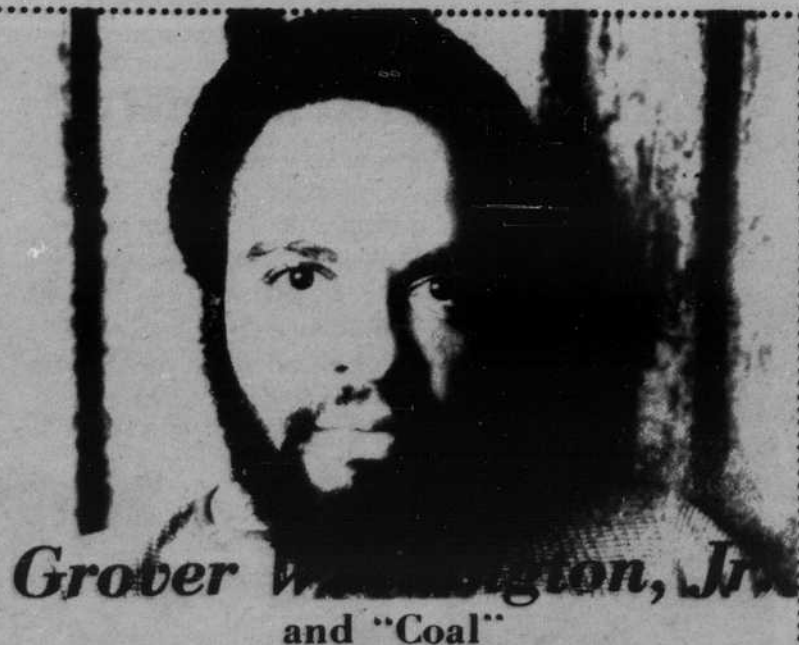
- Location of areas of land to trade, if any.
- The opportunity for special use permits for the auditorium and the conference center.
- Development in relation to the design objectives as expressed in the "Campus Patterns."

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