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NEWS BRIEF

Book thief gets six years

A 33-year-old man has been sentenced to six years in prison for stealing library books from the University of Oregon and selling them on eBay.

Douglas Dale Collver II also burglarized and defrauded a bookstore where he used to work. He faces additional forgery and theft charges in Linn and Benton counties, according to court records.

In one case, he staged a bookstore burglary with his mother, Debra Vail Meacham, 52, who was sentenced earlier to probation and a short jail term, the records indicate.

A search warrant at Collver's apartment in Eugene found computer records showing he had offered hundreds of books for sale on the Internet-based auction service and had taken in about \$20,000 in the past year. Not all the books were stolen. Prosecutors said some of the books were recovered from London, Hawaii and Colorado, and the search for missing volumes continues.

University Library Director Deborah Carver said Collver's thefts were the first detected at the University in 15 years.

Lane County Judge Charles Carlson ordered Collver to pay more than \$25,000 in restitution.

Defense lawyer Michele Bo Victor asked Carlson on Tuesday to let

Collver attend the state's boot camp program, but the judge refused.

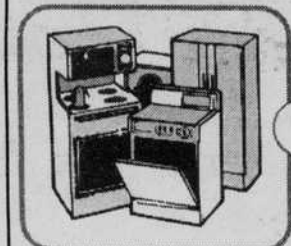
In a statement to the judge, Collver said the boot camp program would help him be a productive citizen and repay the damage he did.

"I am missing a few pieces of the puzzle," he said. "I think it's the way I think. It's discipline. It's accountability."

In his sentencing, Carlson noted Collver's long criminal history and reminded Collver that he was being sentenced under the state's repeat property offender sentencing law. The law mandates prison time for minor thefts done by longtime offenders.

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Lines stretch outside the doors of the Bijou Art Cinemas as customers wait to enter the theater Tuesday for Michael Moore's new film, "Fahrenheit 9/11." Erik R. Bishoff Online & Photo Editor



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liberals" but will be people of "all types of political affiliations."

"These are not the usual suspects that you normally see at protests around town," said Michael Carrigan, the emcee of the Cosmic Pizza party.

Carrigan said he was encouraged by the turnout, noting that many more people showed up for the event than had actually signed up for it on the MoveOn Web site.

Eugene resident Sharon Rose said that she learned of the event after seeing the movie at the Bijou Art Cinemas Monday afternoon. Rose, who brought her daughter, grandson and a friend, said she follows politics closely and tries to keep her family and friends involved.

"The movie was very moving and emotional," Rose said. "It really portrayed the effects of war through the eyes of the mothers who have lost their sons and daughters to war."

Despite the popularity of "Fahrenheit 9/11," which grossed nearly \$24 million in the first weekend, the movie has drawn criticism in the mainstream media and conservative talk shows for alleged inaccuracies.

Bill O'Reilly, who hosts a television talk show on Fox News, claims Moore's central thesis is "untrue." He also asks one of his guests if the claims Moore makes can simply be called "dissent or does it cross-over into being un-American, unpatriotic?"

Christopher Hitchens, a columnist for MSN Slate Magazine, wrote about "Fahrenheit." "To describe this film as dishonest and demagogic would almost be to promote those

terms to the level of respectability."

Moore is fighting back on his own Web site by clarifying statements and reacting to what he perceives as attacks by the mainstream media.

University senior Woody Adams, said he did not perceive any inaccuracies after watching the film on Saturday.

"I wouldn't say it was inaccurate, but it was definitely engineered to create a reaction," he said. "Moore has an agenda, and I agree with that agenda."

Kesha Rose, daughter of Sharon Rose, said that anyone who is looking for minor details in order to pick apart the movie "definitely has another agenda."

"There is just so much that cannot be overlooked in this film," Rose said. "We have to defeat Bush or we've had it."

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