Congress may restrict covert CIA operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Covert Central Intelligence Agency would end if Congress approves proposed restrictions, former CIA Director William E. Colby predicted yester-

day.
Colby told the House Intelligence Committee that if Congress secret paramilitary activities in advance, "I will ensure that no clandestine activity of that sort The CIA director from 1973-76 added that the restrictions, contained in three bills sponsored by committee member Wyche Fowl-

er Jr., D-Ga., "hardly conform with the real world." Retired Mai. Gen. Richard X. Larkin, former deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said the legislation would not strengthening the American hand could proceed.

An umbrella

Wed. Sept. 21

a frisbee,

paramilitary operations by the opposition we face in our intelligence activities abroad." Larkin appeared before the pan el as president of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers All three bills aim at tightening Congress' role over covert paramilitary activities, whether cargave itself the right to approve ried out by the United States or supported by this country.

By TIM CURRAN

Associated Press Writer

University of California.

two years ago.

OBERLIN, Ohio — A book by the 16th century

astronomer Copernicus was stolen from a Chicago

In Los Angeles, a thief went after the work of a

different kind of star-gazer: A draft of George

Lucas' "Star Wars" vanished from a library at the

Valuable books and documents have been disap-

pearing from American libraries at a faster and

faster rate in recent years, some librarians say.

"We're mobilizing and it's war," Katharine Kyes

Leab, editor of American Book Prices Current, said

at a conference here on library theft. She estimated

the value of stolen books and manuscripts "can

easily get up to \$50 million a year in this country

Mrs. Leab was one of about 40 people at the two-

day conference at Oberlin College, where book thief

James R. Shinn was arrested in a celebrated case

Shinn, now serving two consecutive 10-year

terms in federal prison for transporting \$100,000

worth of stolen rare books across state lines, was

caught after William Moffett, Oberlin's director of

And many appear ready to cast aside their mild

mannered image to get tough on theft.

The legislation would apply, for instance, to secret aid given friendly guerrillas, but not to intelligence gathering or counter-intelligence activities. Wartime situations also would be exempt. The president would be required under the legislation to provide the House and Senate intelligence panels with advance notice of a secret paramilitary operation and his justification for approving it, and there must be congressiona

"serve the ultimate purpose of authorization before the operation

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Wednesday, September 21 Graduate Council meeting, 3 p.m., Room 101 Kern.

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Modern Rock Appreciation Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 306 Boucke. Finance Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 73 Willard. ETA Sigma Delta meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 18 Hum. Dev. P.S. Equestrian Team meeting, 8 p.m., Room 311 Boucke. Campus Bible Fellowship meeting, 9 p.m., Room 314 Boucke.



Thieves steal valuable, rare library books

Librarians mobilize and declare war as American libraries lose \$50 million yearly

libraries, spotted him stuffing books into a brief-

"There are a lot of other Shinns around," Moffett

The session, which wound up vesterday, drew

librarians, archivists, book dealers and law en-

Moffett said conference planners wanted to make

librarians and others with custody of valuable

documents more aware of book thieves. The plan-

ners also wanted to promote the creation of a

national registry for ownership marks and provide

"Some books have been very valuable for a long

time." Moffett said. "But in the last 15 to 20 years.

there has been a marked appreciation in the value

of tangible objects. And there's also been a marked

increase in the number of people collecting things."

370 rare books discovered missing early this year

from the John Crerar Library in Chicago. Drafts of

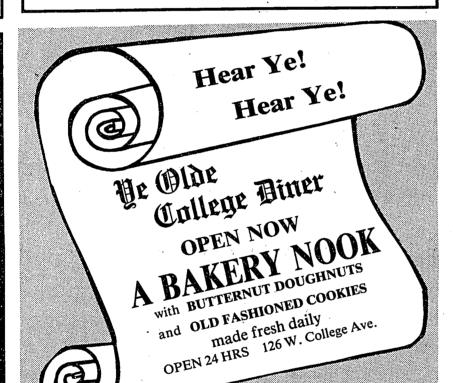
Lawrence Towner, president of the Newberry

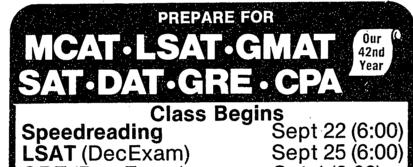
only an endemic disease has in 20 years become a

from the Theater Arts Library at UCLA.

A Copernicus work valued at \$150,000 was among

guidelines on what to do when theft is suspected.





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collegian notes

• Energetics will have an excerise hour at 5:30 tonight in the assembly room of the Walnut Building:

tables in ancient libraries to know that book theft is flabbergasted," said Robert Dierker, a lawyer for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. "I was totally unaware of the extent of theft from libraries and the extent to which nothing has

cant part of the blame for the thievery in our midst.

An indifference compounded out of innocence,

aged even, the current wave of thefts from our

"One has only to recall the remnants of book

chains that once secured ancient books to reading

ignorance and complacency has allowed, encour-

"It's true that librarians are sitting ducks," he said. "Their image, whether it's right or not, embodies everything that is naive. Even people at this conference are still somewhat aghast at the notion that they have to have tight security in a library," he said. Dierker said existing laws don't recognize a rare

some of Lucas' script for "Star Wars" disappeared book or document "as a piece of cultural property, a piece of heritage. But Moffett said that while legislation is a concern, "it is much more important to sensitize the Library in Chicago, said thefts from libraries were as old as books themselves, "but what was once

curators, librarians and archivists to the need for better procedures, and the need to have better cooperation between institutional security person• The National Agri-Marketing

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• The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 7 tonight in meeting with the Mt. Nittany Philate-101 Carnegie Building. Dean Mills, lic Society at 7:30 tonight in 107 Sackdirector of the School of Journalism, will discuss the future of the school.

dent council will meet at 7 tonight in 318 HUB. Sabrina Chapman, assistant professor in the College of the Liberal Arts, will speak on "What Educators Should Know About Sex."

State Outing Club will sponsor a bicycle shop from 7 to 9 tonight in 8 Intramural Building.

• The bicycle division of the Penn

• The Spanish Club will meet at ? tonight in 308 Willard.

Weds. Sept. 21

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Jeffrey Picnic Area

will meet at 7:30 tonight in 431 Davey Association will meet at 7 tonight in 301 Agriculture Administration Building. John Malone, department head of Agricultural Economics, will

speak on "Careers in Agriculture". • The Undergraduate Division of Geography Students will meet at 7:30 onight in 319 Walker.

• The College of Education stu-Clubs will hold a student-faculty mixer at 7:30 tonight at Triangle fraterni-

> • The Jazz Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Paul Robeson Cultural

 The Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 445 Davey Lab. New members are welcome.

• Free University will sponsor a course on the Bah'a'i Faith at 8

 The College of Republicans will sponsor a county candidates night at tonight in 211 Eisenhower Chapel.

State Outing Club will meet at 8:30 gram will present "Right Out of Histonight in 8 Intramural Building for tory: The Making of Judy Chicago's those interested in an overnight trip. Dinner Party" at 8 tonight at The • The Stamp Club will hold a joint

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north of the IM Building. The net is valued at \$50, police said.

 University Police reported Monday 20 traffic cones are missing from parking area Brown A. The missing ems are valued at \$80, police said.

• The Nittany Chemical Society

• University Police Services re- Monday books were missing from a ported Monday a soccer goal net is vehicle parked at 151 S. Garner St. missing from the Intramural Field, The loss is estimated at \$65, police

• State College Police reported

Wesley Foundation, 246 E. College

The bicycle division of the Penn'

Monday a lawnmower was missing from 472 E. College Ave. Police found signs of forced entry through a door into a boiler room where the machine Reagan's foreign policy and reaf- incidents. was stored. The mower is valued at \$80, police said.

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Bush arrives in Vienna to burning U.S. flags

By ROLAND PRINZ Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria - Hundreds of anti-American demonstrators protested Vice President George Bush's visit yesterday, burning at the Reagan administration of "evil tricks."

after arriving from Budapest, Hungary, apparently was unaware of the demonstrations. Police prevented the protesters from approaching the chancellery where the talks were held or the "Amerikahaus" cultural center

Bush, who conferred with Aus-

trian Chancellor Fred Sinowatz

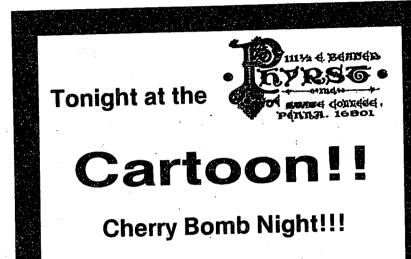
and Europe to explain President flag burnings there were no other

U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe starting in

Sinowatz's spokesman, Hans Pusch, said the chancellor and Bush had a 'very cordial, friendly least three U.S. flags and accusing and highly interesting private talk" which lasted more than two hours, an hour longer than sched-

Pusch said Sinowatz was impressed with the "precision and intensity" of Bush's analysis of U.S. relations with Communist governments, but did not elab-

Police said 1.100 demonstrators gathered in the Austrian capital to denounce the Bush visit, many of Vienna is the last stop in Bush's them young leftists and punk rockseven-nation tour of North Africa ers. But police said besides the





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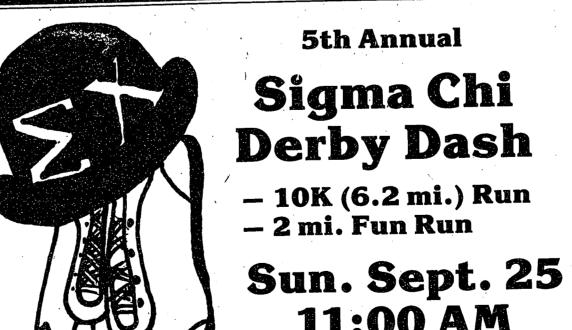
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