

Collegiate Headlines

Report recommends training, funds for ill-educated youths

NEW YORK (CH)—One-third of American youth are "ill-educated, ill-employed and ill-equipped to make their way in American society," according to the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

In a report released Tuesday, the council recommended expanding the choices available to youths by improving high schools with \$500 million in federal funding, by training students on the job or in community colleges, by retaining voluntary military service, and by ending compulsory schooling at age 16.

The council also proposed programs including a national youth service foundation to coordinate and expand volunteer service projects, a work-study program for 16- to 19-year-olds similar to college-age programs, and an additional \$500 million in federal job funds for youths if there is a sharp increase in unemployment.

The commission called for gradual development of a comprehensive voluntary youth service.

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (CH)—Lucille Ball is taking on a new role and is finding

that college critics can be tougher than Nielson ever was.

The well-known television comedian is now an assistant professor in the California State University-Northridge radio-television-film department. Her first three-hour seminar drew mixed reviews. While most of her 165 students say they enjoy the class, others have claimed it is too unstructured. Ball is also critical of her performance as a teacher, but said things are smoothing out after a rocky start.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (CH)—Purdue University has the world's largest drum back safely, but still doesn't know who kidnapped it for four days.

An anonymous caller led a local television crew to the balcony of Purdue's armory, where the drum had been lifted using a pulley system. The caller wouldn't say who stole the drum, but denied earlier reports that Northwestern University students were to blame.

Police and band officials said they have no clues to the culprits' identities, but commended them for their imagination and for returning the drum undamaged.

ASUN agenda

A bill to come before the ASUN senate at its meeting tonight at 7 in the Great Plains Room of the East Union will recognize seven student organizations and approve their constitutions.

Under old business, two proposed legislative items will come out of committees for a vote. They are an agenda for the Government Liaison Committee of the state legislative issues they will be concerned with and a resolution opposing the recommendation of the Union Board

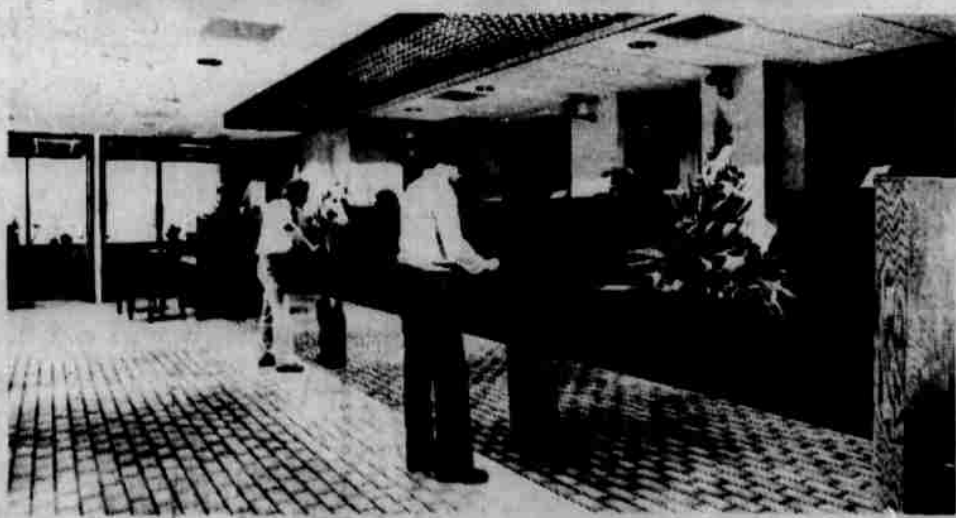
to shorten Union hours.

Brad Belt is up for appointment as Special Topics Committee chairman. This is an action committee that deals with miscellaneous subjects that come before the senate.

In open forum Jane Baack, the senate faculty advisor, will have a type of evaluation activity for the senate.

A resolution under new business commends the new student regent Katie Rinn, from UNO.

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