Arpan appointed associate dean

by Barbara Jones
Most people think of retirement in terms of years. Floyd G. Arpan's retirement lasted only two weeks.

He became professor emeritus of journalism at IU-Bloomington in June but was recruited as acting associate dean of journalism for this campus.

Professor Arpan received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from Northwestern University. He taught at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern until 1960 and then joined the Indiana University faculty. He worked as a reporter and directed the Multi-National Foreign Journalists Projects of the U.S. Department of State and International Communications Agency for 30 years.

He has lectured at 33 universities in 12 countries around the world and has traveled extensively in 104 countries. From September 26 through October 20 he will be in the People's Republic of China, a trip scheduled long before he accepted his new position.

Because he is eagerly looking forward to a second, longer retirement, Professor Arpan will be actively searching for a permanent associate dean of Journalism and three other full-time faculty members for this campus.

Floyd G. Arpan

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Religion and medicine
There will be a contemporary discussion of issues concerning religion and medicine Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in MS 321. Bring your lunch. For more information call 925-3568.

Circle City Circuit
IUPUI's annual three-day fall festival, the Circle City Circuit will be Sept. 24-26. Again this year, the CCC will feature the Irving Cup Canoe Race, a flea market, outdoor concerts, golf, a volleyball tourney, children's games, and a family pitch-in picnic.

The event raises money for three scholarships each year.

Day Care Center
Children of students, faculty and staff staying in the IUPUI Day Care Center, 525 N. Blackford Street, will, for the second year, be offered breakfast, lunch or snacks through the Child Care Food Program.

Meals are offered at reduced rates and are included in the center's rates. Funding is through the Indiana Department of Public Instruction and the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Pianist Needed
People Helping People, a musical performing group from the helping professions needs a piano player. The group plays a variety of music ranging from folk to rock and contemporary to 1940s and 1950s arrangements. The pianist will accompany five to eight singers and five instrumentalists.

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Pianist Needed

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Tennis anyone?

Men: IUPUI's tennis team will hold tryouts at the Indianapolis Sports Center Aug. 31, 3-5 p.m.; Sept. 1, 3-5 p.m.; and Sept. 2, 3-5 p.m. Please report ready to play.

Women: There will be a women's tennis club meeting Sept. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Indianapolis Sports Center. All women students interested in forming an IUPUI tennis club should attend. If you are unable to attend, express your interest by calling 632-3250.

Student Trainer
Anyone interested in helping in the Athletic Department as a student trainer or manager should get in touch with Mel Garland, acting athletic director, at 264-2725 or 264-3764.

Baseball Players
There will be a baseball organizational meeting Friday, Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. at the School of Physical Education, 1010 West 64th Street. Anyone interested in trying out for baseball should attend this meeting. Additional information may be obtained by calling 264-2725.

Science Seminar
Professor G.S.R. Subba Rao will be coming to the United States from the University of Oxford where he has been working for the last two months to conduct the seminar "Mechanism of the Birch Reduction." The seminar will be held in Krannert Building, Room 231, 1125 East 38th Street, Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 4:30 p.m. Professor Subba Rao has spent more than 10 years working with Professor A.J. Birch both in the U.K. and in Australia. They are currently working on a book on metal-ammonia reductions.
Observations

“Small cars” not the answer

Aw c’mon. Do they really expect us to park our cars in those sardine-can sized spaces. It seems like every year there are problems with the parking situation on this campus but now the university has gone too far.

It was evident that during registration there were cars being parked in the “small car” areas that didn’t meet the fifteen-feet or less length requirement but there were certainly enough problems to show that the “small car” concept is not the solution.

To begin with, the aisles are not wide enough to allow two-way traffic. This would be all right if there were arrows showing the one-way flow of traffic but if the arrows are supposed to be there, somebody forgot to tell the workers who relined the lots.

Another problem is that the space between the small cars is not even close to enough room one needs to get in and out of one’s car without causing personal injury or damage to the car.

This leads us to yet another problem. There are going to be a lot of fender-bender accidents and nicks-in-car-door complaints. If students want to keep their cars looking nice, there are going to be some insurance premiums raised as fast as tuition fees.

That won’t exactly help ease the financial burden of the students who are already facing a tuition increase coupled with state and federal financial aid cutbacks.

Vaseline might aid students in parking

To the editor:

I have just finished parking in the marked parking lot #58. It wasn’t easy, but with a little sweat, a lot of swearing, and copious amounts of Vaseline, I managed to park (not touching the magic white lines). Who, in the name of dim-witted IUPUI bureaucracy, mapped out these parking spaces? Is this lot for mopeds only? The cars parked next to me were well within their allotted spaces, yet I barely had room to open my door. The distance between rows has also been reduced, making turning in and out of your space precarious at best.

I’m certain that those responsible will have reams of justification (more spaces, more efficient, etc.). It might look good on paper but all I see are scratched and dented doors, anonymous fender-bender accidents, and university officers having a field-day writing tickets for parking on white lines. This “solution” to the parking problem is no solution at all.

Brad Gray
School of Nursing

P.S. Since we’re getting less room to park in, does that mean parking fees will be reduced?

The Sagamore is a weekly news-magazine, published by students of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual whose name appears in the byline. The editor in chief is the final authority on Sagamore content and cannot be censored.

The Sagamore operates as an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI but is financed entirely through advertising revenue.
Trustees approve appointments

Three major personnel appointments affecting IUPUI were approved Aug. 5 by the Trustees of Indiana University meeting in Bloomington.

Beverly E. Hill was named director of the Medical Educational Resources Program in the IU School of Medicine, Robert B. Harris was approved as director of the Center for Economic Education in the IUPUI School of Liberal Arts and Judith L. Gersting was named acting chairman of the new department of computer and information science in the Purdue School of Science.

Hill comes to Indianapolis from the University of Southern California where she has been director of biocommunications for five years for the USC School of Pharmacy. She has served on the board of directors and the executive committee of the Health Sciences Communication Association, a national organization from which she has received top awards.

She received her bachelor's degree in biology from the College of Holy Names, her master's in education from Dominican College and her doctoral degree in education in instructional technology from USC.

Hill also will hold the academic appointment of adjunct associate professor of medical educational resources in the School of Medicine. As director of the Medical Education Resources Program, she will supervise facilities and personnel who use movies, live and taped television and audiotapes to help in the School of Medicine's undergraduate and continuing education programs.

The audio-visual projection service makes equipment and films available to medical faculty members, produces instructional films and videotape and operates an instructional media resource center for students.

The program's Medical Television Facility provides services not only to Indianapolis but also to the eight Centers for Medical Education operated by the School of Medicine in conjunction with some of the leading universities in the state. Its two medical TV stations broadcast 40 hours a week to 40 hospitals and health facilities and to 11 university campuses. An additional 100 hospitals and some 85 individual physicians received the daily programs on videotape or by cable TV. Thus Hoosier doctors have access to the latest information in many medical fields.

Harris, the new director of the Center for Economic Education, also will hold the academic rank of assistant professor of economics. For the past three years, he has held the same posts at the University of Connecticut. Before that he taught at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. He received his bachelor's and advanced degrees from Ohio State University.

Gersting will be rejoining the faculty as a professor of mathematics, as well as holding the position of acting chairman of the department of computer and information science. For the past year, she has been associate professor of computer science at the University of Central Florida at Orlando. Before that, she taught in the department of mathematical sciences in the Purdue School of Science at Indianapolis, starting in 1970 as assistant professor and ending in 1980 as a full professor. She is a 1962 graduate of Stetson University and received her advanced degree from Arizona State University.

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Women offered engineering degrees

IUPUI NEWS BUREAU

Women with a background in science may be able to have a second career in electrical engineering through a tuition-free program that is about to begin at the Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI. Any woman who earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics, physics, or related sciences before January 1980 is eligible to apply to the program, called TASC (Target: Alternative Science Careers).

It is being made possible by a two-year $100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation’s Women in Science Program. TASC is one of 14 programs in the nation and one of two in Indiana.

Susan Herrmann, TASC director and assistant to the dean of engineering and technology, said participants will be able to earn a bachelor’s degree in engineering inference in either one and one-half or two years through the program. Also, paid internships will be available in local industries and government agencies.

According to Herrmann, job prospects in electrical engineering are extraordinarily good. Predictions are that the job market will expand by more than 20 percent by 1990, and beginning engineers in all fields with bachelor’s degrees are being offered positions with average starting salaries of $22,300 annually.

The TASC program will begin this January with a six-day orientation week. Participants will complete their degree work by May or December of 1983. A preliminary conference, important to admission to the TASC program, is scheduled for Sept. 19 with applications due by Sept. 3. Those unable to attend will be considered for the TASC program when they complete individual or group interviews. Applications to TASC are due Oct. 2.

Interested persons should contact Susan Herrmann, TASC program director, Office of the Dean, Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology, 790 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. Herrmann’s telephone number is (317) 264-2943.

Charles Moore succumbs

Charles B. Moore, who taught journalism courses at IUPUI for the past six years, died on Friday, July 31 in St. Vincent Hospital.

Born in Greenville, Texas, he had lived in Indianapolis nine years. He also taught at the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison for the past nine years.

He was a member of the Bill Glass Prison Ministry, Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society and the Northside Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Moore; daughters Diana Halton, Cheryl Mathews and Amy Moore; and his mother, Mrs. Lester Pickett.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bill Glass Prison Ministry.

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Editor’s note: In light of the recent death of Dr. Dan B. Wolf, this letter to the editor was given special consideration as to its length. M. William Lutholtz is a former editor of the Sagamore and a 1976 graduate of IUPUI with a major in political science and a minor in journalism. He is presently the publications editor for American United Life.

Obituaries are lousy things to read, especially if you never had the chance to meet the person the piece is written about. After all, people die every day. They are mourned by the folks who loved them, honored by the friends who knew them. But when all that is over and done with, life goes on. Few people want to bother themselves with the empty statistics of the ones who won’t be around anymore.

That’s too bad.

If there was one person you could have met at IUPUI, I would wish that person could have been Dr. Dan B. Wolf. He was an important chunk of this newspaper and of the university itself. I wish you could’ve met him, but since that isn’t possible, I’ll try something else.

Dr. Wolf was 58 years old when he died Aug. 12 of cancer in University Hospital, a short walk across the street from his old office in Cavanaugh Hall. I won’t give you the rest of the statistics. Let it suffice to say that he was the School of Liberal Arts’ associate dean of student affairs, and that he was completely dedicated to the job of helping students. He taught several journalism classes and served as the Sagamore’s faculty advisor during the paper’s growing years.

That was how I met him in 1972 when I started writing record reviews for the paper. He was a short, round guy with glasses and a white goatee. Most people thought he looked like Burt Ives. I don’t remember our first meeting, but it was probably one of those many times when he dropped into the office to ask something like, “Why are we sending The Franklin Journal a check for $52.75 for unpublished copy? Are we supposed to be rich or something?”

He kept a hands-off policy when it came to supervising our editorial content. We were free to print what we wanted, with the caveat, “Just try not to get us all sued this week.”

Most of the time, he just worried. Worried constantly, and I suppose, worried with good reason. After all, what did any of us really know about running a weekly newspaper?

I soon learned that the paper was operated under two of Dr. Wolf’s guidelines: 1) don’t let the paper run into the red ink. We never did the latter, and we tried hard not to do the first. There were, of course, other guidelines that Dr. Wolf believed in. For example, he had no use for plagiarizers, students with the nerve to copy term papers from the Encyclopedia Britannica or the Columbia Journalism Review.

Do they think I’m stupid? That I can’t read?” Then he would worry that maybe he was expecting too much from students, or that he hadn’t explained the ground rules clearly enough. Always worrying, even when he was right.

He wasn’t a man who wasted a lot of time being tactful, even when keeping his mouth shut might have been the safest thing to do. Let somebody else do the “politically smart” thing, let some other guy mince words. Dan just didn’t have the patience for it.

Over the years, the Sagamore grew from an “amateur hour” fish-wrapper to an award-winning weekly newspaper that could hold its own against the other student newspapers at the other universities around the state. If you tried to suggest to Dan that he had anything to do with that success, he would strongly deny it, insisting that the students “do all the work—I just sit up here and watch.”

I hope he’s still sitting up there watching. And I hope he likes what he sees. For all his complaints about a lack of a “proper journalism curriculum” and not enough staff, his students appear to be turning out not too badly. The Sagamore is well-represented in the communications business: a weekly editor in Florida; a staff reporter at the Indianapolis Star and another at the Indianapolis News; another reporter on the Kentucky Post; a couple of local magazine editors; some public relations types and a few freelancers; some advertising honchos; a radio producer... the list goes on. The Sagamore apparently did what it was supposed to do, and I don’t know anyone who would mind leaving that kind of legacy behind.

Some friends stood up to deliver some elegant words at Dan’s funeral, true words, kind words, words that Dan would have denied, no doubt, in his characteristic modesty. His friends noted some of the many things that were important to him—his family, his temple, his beloved St. Louis Cardinals. One of them noted that Dan had claimed he wanted to write his own eulogy so that he would know everything in it was accurate. If the eulogies spoken that day were not accurate, at least they were honest.

Dan’s former boss, Dean Joseph Taylor, recalled how Dan frequently dug into his own pockets for loans to students who couldn’t get money for schooling anywhere else. Sometimes the loans were paid back, other times they weren’t. Even after he had been “burned” by the ones who

See Wolf, page 11
Journalism school expanded to IUPUI campus

by Barbara Jones

It's official. The Indiana University School of Journalism has expanded to the Indianapolis campus.

Entering freshmen and possibly some sophomores and part-time students should be able to complete all work on bachelor's degrees in journalism here at IUPUI, says Floyd G. Arpan, now functioning in the newly-created position of associate dean of journalism on the Indianapolis campus.

Although all plans hinge on sufficient legislative funding, Professor Arpan says the IU School of Journalism "has every intention of developing a full-fledged undergraduate degree program here, with the first diploma probably awarded in May 1984."

Graduate courses will also be offered. Later, he says, if still more funds are available, a master's degree may be earned here.

According to an IU news release, Richard G. Gray, dean of the School of Journalism, hopes "to offer a broad master's degree program, which would involve advertising, television, radio, print and public relations."

Already the School of Journalism has purchased 20 electric typewriters, tables and chairs for use by journalism classes. Furthermore, wheels are in motion for Rooms 301 and 347 of Cavanaugh Hall to be converted from the offices of the registrar to facilities for journalism—two classrooms and four faculty offices.

Arpan says two years are needed to develop the program properly, to obtain equipment for laboratory courses and to hire four full-time faculty members, including a permanent associate dean of journalism.

Within a short time, however, he hopes to have approval to change course numbers to correspond with those in Bloomington. By the spring semester, he hopes to offer a visual communications course.

He also notes that three IUPUI courses that meet unique community needs will continue to be offered even though they have no counterparts in Bloomington: Feature Writing, Community Journalism, and Designing Company and Business Publications. Also, special journalism courses in legislative, business and medical science reporting may be offered.

Anyone planning to earn an undergraduate degree in journalism before the 1983-84 school year would need to transfer to Bloomington. Katherine Sinns, recorder in Bloomington, has information about which credits would transfer.

For those who cannot transfer to the Bloomington campus, there is an alternative. "The English department plans to continue offering the composition/journalism major," says Phyllis J. Scherle, assistant professor of English. "For that, students take 16 hours of literature and 15 hours chosen from courses in creative writing, non-fiction writing and journalism. Also, a minor is available in journalism at IUPUI."

Any prospective journalism major needs to check carefully the requirements of the School of Journalism, which differ somewhat from those of Liberal Arts or other schools. Some of the requirements, for example, are 14 hours of foreign language, six hours of culture courses other than American and a minor of at least 25 hours in one field or a combination of two related fields.

A meeting has been scheduled to enable all students interested in journalism to ask questions and to offer suggestions about courses or program development. This meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 3 in CA Room 439.

In the meantime, Professor Arpan may be contacted at the following locations:

Temporary Office, Indianapolis Room 117, Mary E. Cable Bldg. 525 N. Blackford 264-2773 Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

IU Office, Bloomington Ernie Pyle Hall (812) 337-9247 Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday

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Auditions being taken for children’s play

IUPUI NEWS BUREAU

Open auditions for the IUPUI children’s touring play, "Mean to be Free", will be Sept. 23 at 7:30 pm. in the Mary Cable Building at the comer of Blackford and West Michigan streets on the West Michigan Street campus.

The play opens Oct. 10 at IUPUI and begins touring Oct. 16.

Written by Joanna Halpert Kraus, the play is based on historical records of the escape of 300 runaway slaves led to freedom on the underground railroad by Harriet Tubman.

Dr. Dorothy Webb, associate professor of speech and theater at IUPUI, will hold auditions and direct the play. Black and white actors are needed for 15 roles. Seven white males and three white females are needed. Two black male actors, one who can portray a youth of 12 years and one a mature man, are needed.

Parts for black females include a mature woman, a person who can portray a girl of 12 to 15-years-old, and a 21-year-old woman.

Auditions are in the auditorium at the Cable Building and will include only readings from the script, available in the University Library.

For booking or audition information, call the IUPUI theater department at 264-2094.

Union Building explored

by Laura A. Barria

A wide variety of services and facilities are available for students, faculty and guests at the Student Union Building, 1300 West Michigan Street.

Food services include a cafeteria on the Lobby level, and the Hoosier Room for more leisurely dining on the Mezzanine level. For light meals or snacks, the deli or the vending services room provide fast service. Personal services include a barber and beauty shop, bookstore and gift shop, and check cashing and ticket services for campus and community activities. Table tennis, billiards and electronic games can be found on the tunnel level, and an information center and lost and found are located on the Lobby level.

The Health Club, located on the tunnel level, includes weight machines, exercise benches and bikes, saunas, tumbler pads, vibrator belts, treadmill, a roller massage machine and chinning bar.

Membership is free to IUPUI students and minimal fees are charged for alumni, faculty, staff, residents, interns and fellows of IUPUI, IU and Purdue.

IUPUI Continuing Studies, IU Federal Credit Union, Graduate Programs Office and IUPUI Student Housing Office.

For further information, call the Union Building director's office, 264-7685.

IUPUI Union Building. (Photo by Jeff Burgess.)

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Student Assembly improves game-room

by Tim Hudson

In a joint effort to make better use of the student activity fee and to increase profits of the Student Assembly, Dave Craig, SA president, has arranged for major changes in the game-room located in the Basement of Cavanaugh Hall.

According to Craig, last year, about $50,000 of the money collected for student activities wasn’t used.

“We want to make sure all the money is used and that it is used in the student’s behalf,” Craig said. Changes in the game-room include the repainting of the room, new video games, a juke box, and pool tables. Most of these changes are due to the Student Assembly switching companies which provide the game machines.

Craig, along with Rob Halter and Mike Wagoner arranged for bidding to be reopened between various companies. Last year, there had been several complaints about the old company. Craig said that the machines used to be out-dated, broken, and they weren’t rotated. Nightwatch Amusements has replaced the former company.

“Students felt ripped off so we stepped in,” Craig explained. The SA office is also hoping to begin operation the game-room through their office. Currently, the game-room is open Monday through Friday from 8 am. until 8 pm. Weekend hours could possibly be added if there is a demand for them.

If the SA office does begin to make a profit from the game-room, they plan to expand the services which they provide to students. Some of the new services the SA office would like to offer includes more recreational equipment, more student activity events, possibly some scholarships, and a student book loan program.

“A lot of students get burned out when they try to go to class for two or three weeks without books. It is one of the biggest reasons for them dropping out,” stated Craig.

Although the SA office is planning to broaden their services, they do not foresee raising the mandatory $2.50 student activity fee. According to Craig, at a campus like IUPUI there is no need for an increase, but they plan to make better use of the money already collected.

Many new games are ready to be "quartered". Photo by Jeff Burgess.

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The Acquisition & Restoration Corporation
Garland: new athletic coordinator

IUPUI NEWS BUREAU

Mel Garland, men's varsity basketball coach at IUPUI, has taken on additional duties as acting athletic coordinator. Garland replaces Dr. Robert D. Bunnell, who resigned to accept a position as director of recreational services at Temple University.

Garland, who came to IUPUI in 1979, will continue to coach the Metros.

Restaurant/Hotel students receive scholarships

Outstanding students in the Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management in the Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI have been selected for scholarships from the Statler Foundation. Twenty scholarships of $500 each will be awarded for the 1981-82 academic year.

This is the 11th year IUPUI students have received these scholarships, established under the will of Ellsworth M. Statler, considered by many as the premier hotelman of all times.

Indianapolis residents who have received the scholarships are Grace M. Babb, Phyllis A. Bryant, Theodore J. England, Bonnie (Farson) Alexander, William L. Greathouse, Jr., Donna Jean Lovisa, Donna Marsh, Belinda Peck Linn Wee.

Also, Leanna Woodley, David K. Clarke, Janet L. Ernest, Susan Koons Fulford, Mark W. Grabert, Linda T. Guyse, Paullette C. Hill, Helen F. Johnson and Craig A. Stanley.

Other recipients are Ralph Root, Bruceaas; Jeffrey Edwards, West Newton; and Curtis L. Zook, Monticello.

IU Trustees approve computer and science

The Trustees of Indiana University Aug. 5 approved the establishment of a department of computer and information science at IUPUI.

The department, in the Purdue University School of Science at Indianapolis, had been authorized by Purdue trustees in earlier action.

Acting chairman of the department will be Judith L. Gersting, who also holds the academic rank of professor of mathematics.

Graduates will receive BS or MS degrees in computer and information science. It is expected that the undergraduate program will train students to understand basic computer architectures and systems, write programs, and understand what types of problems can be solved through the use of computers and be skilled in developing necessary tools.

The approval brings the number of departments in the school to seven. The others are biology, chemistry, geology, mathematical sciences, physics and psychology.

Wolf

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forgot their debts, Dan continued to operate his make-shift "scholarship program." That, too, was typical.

Stories about Dan's sense of humor, his ideas about justice, his thoughts about a newspaper's duty—these kinds of recollections could go on forever. With any luck, they will.

—M. William Lutholtz

Classifieds

Roommates

MALE TO SHARE two-bedroom apartment near 38th and highschool. $115. monthly rent plus utilities. Contact Mark 229-8353. (1)

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bdrm. 2 bath house on s.w. side $125.00 month. Includes utilities. Call. Alan 247-0743 (1.2)

WANTED: Female roommate About 30, 6 ft tall, dark hair, glasses. Call 291-8928 (1.2)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted need roommate to share 2 bedroom house. 2 bath. Northside. Afternoon. 8pm. 283-1152 (1)

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NEED ROOMMATE to share 3-bdrm house. Northside. Afternoon 8pm. 283-1152 (1)

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST located near campus on bus route to downtown. Can transcribe from tapes or type from rough draft. Call Lynda Smiley 637-2938 (1.2)

TYPING: Fast accurate service. Manuscript, thesis and technical typing a specialty. Call 291-9292 (1.2)

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ERASURE-FREE TYPING available. Call 291-8928 for quote. (1.2)

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PART-TIME WORK on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule. 4-15 hours weekly. No selling—your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average campus rep earns $4-$5 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For further information, contact Jeanne Swenson, 500 3rd Ave. W. Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111 (1)

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August 26, 1981

11
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You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

Of course, there's more to the Guard than money. It's a chance to do something good for your country, as well as for people right in your own community. The Guard can give you more options in your life— and more control over your financial future.

If that sounds like where you want to be, see your financial aid officer, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter, or use the toll-free number below for complete details on how the Guard can help you pay for college. And help in a lot of other ways, too. But hurry! These special programs for college students are available for a limited time only.

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