Elections Short Of Candidates

By Janice Smith

In a special call meeting of the student body, SGA vice-president, Bennie McMorris, stated that the deadline for registering for class and student government offices would not be extended. In explaining one purpose for the meeting, McMorris said, "As of tonight, we have approximately 20 candidates for about 80 positions."

He urged the audience of about 60 to do some thinking by Friday. "Maybe one of the main reasons students don't want to get involved is that they don't see immediate progress," he added.

He urged the audience of about 60 to do some thinking by Friday. "Maybe one of the main reasons students don't want to get involved is that they don't see immediate progress," he added.

The tentative date for elections is Wednesday, March 14, Bennie Glover, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, explained the function and purpose of the Student Legislature, which is apparently the hardest hit by the lack of candidates.

Other items included on the agenda were coed visitation and the student judiciary system.

"If my assumption is right, coed visitation should be implemented on campus within the next two or three weeks," stated Larry Hinton, SGA president. "When asked about the delay in instituting visitation, he said, "We believe personnel can be worked out with students in the dorm."

"There is no need for any additional personnel. I think it is a cover-up for prolonging coed visitation," Attorney General Robert Rivers, charged that the reason the Student Courts are not functioning is a lack of communication between the Office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

"The Student Court can do no more than it is given to us," he said.

He stated that three cases had been referred to him by Lt. Col. William Goode, dean of men. However, he explained that a number of (See attorney, page 2)

Visitation ‘Adopted In Principle’

By Janice Smith

Coed visitation was adopted in principle at a meeting of the Faculty Forum, Tuesday afternoon. But, just what does this mean?

"Dr. L.C. Dowdy, chancellor, will appoint a committee to work with reconciling differences between the proposal given by the committee that drew up the original proposal and the proposal presented to the faculty by the University Council," stated Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

An amendment to involve the student body was made to the council's modified proposal by Mrs. Zoe P. Barbee, English instructor. Mrs. Barbee moved that after the committee completes its work, the proposal be presented to the student body. "There was some discussion as to whether the proposal represented the wishes of the entire student body," she said.

The original proposal was drawn up by a special committee appointed by Chancellor Dowdy. Members of the committee were the heads of the Women's and Men's Councils, Dean of Men and Dean of Women, Dr. Marshall, and SGA president. Official sources indicated that Larry Hinton, student government president, made little input into the drafting of the proposal.

Dean of Men William Goode said the proposal was presented to Dr. Dowdy and then to the University Council. It called for visitation during the hours (See Visitation, page 7)

Board Acts On Fees And Land Acquisition

By Ronald P. Topping
Editor-in-chief

The University Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to raise the linen from $16 to $24 per year. John Zeigler, vice chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, told the board the increase was needed to cover the increase in costs for providing the service to students. Larry Hinton, president of the Student Government Association, was the only board member of the board to oppose the increase. Zeigler estimated the increase would generate about $20,000.

The board also appointed Mrs. Doris Canada as director of Personnel Services.

In other action the board passed a resolution approving the acquisition of 15 acres of land from the Greensboro Redevelopment Commission when it becomes available. Acquisitions of the land is subject to the approval of the UNC Board of Governors and other state officials.

Plans call for the university to acquire eight parcels of land from the commission, including a 30,000 square foot tract which will become the property of the school with the closing of the existing East Market Street, and the $1,000,000 per foot tract on which the Seventh Day Adventist Church is located. Plans call for the university to acquire the church (See Trustees, page 2)

WANT Will Cover Campus

By Kathryn Skeens

Radio station WANT will begin its campus-wide broadcast March 3. The campus coverage had previously been slated for January; but, because of interference by the installation of the new Centrex system, the broadcast is not yet campus-wide. Presently the dormitories that are receiving transmissions are Cooper Hall, Senior Dorm, Curtis Hall, and Scott Hall.

Members of the staff are News Director Ruthie Williams, Music Director Mike Conyers, Production Directors Ray Bailey and Tommy McLaughlin, and Program Director Joan Graham. The disc jockeys are Ruthie Williams, Greg Frigon, Ronnie Frazier, Floyd Weatherpean, James Cunningham, Vonzell Chantey, and Joe Kendricks.

Members of the staff urge all Aggie coeds that are interested in becoming announcers to stop by the radio station. WANT is on the air from Monday to Thursday from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. WANT is located in suite 202, Price Hall.
Trustees Vote To Acquire Land

(Continued from page 1)

building as well as the property.

University officials feel the acquisition of the land is vital to the university’s “Master Plan” which outlines the school’s growth over the next two decades. In other action the board received a report on the much-delayed conversion of the university heating plant from coal to oil. Kenneth Knight, architect for the project, explained to the board that the project is now three months behind schedule for a number of reasons. The major hold-up, Knight reported, was the condition of the land selected for the oil storage tanks. He indicated that the foundation for the tanks could not be laid until the land was made suitable. However, Knight did indicate that the first boiler of the three boiler unit could be ready for operation in the next three weeks.

With the conversion of the first boiler, the black smoke which can be seen coming from the stack will stop. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor, in his report to the board announced that the university will permit returning Vietnam veterans to register for classes for the fall semester April 1. Dowdy also explained that the early registration will also include special tutorial and counseling programs to help the veterans adjust to college life.

“We have an obligation to these men and women who served their country,” Dowdy said.

A&T, which has a high enrollment of veterans (446) also will ask Congress to pass legislation requesting that the first check for a veteran’s education be mailed to the institution where he is enrolled to speed registration.

The board also approved membership by A&T in the proposed Southeastern Library Network. The network is a computerized catalog system which will give the school a faster catalog system and better opportunities in exchanging books with other schools. Membership in the network will cost $1,000.

Attorney General Explains Policy On Courts

(Continued from page 1)

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In explaining his procedure for handling cases, Rivers stated that he believes in doing preliminary investigation before convening the court.

“I believe in the court being the last course of action. Sixty-five per cent of the time, problems can be resolved and both parties satisfied without blowing everything out of proportion,” he pointed out.

Items given lesser attention during the 45-minute meeting were tuition increases and the SGA budget.

Campus Haps

Show and Dance - Friday, Feb. 23, starts at 11:00 p.m. featuring “The Moments,” “Brighter Side of Darkness,” “Run Shots,” plus “Brief Encounter.” Advance and students $4.50, at door $5.50. Sponsored by SGA, Moore Gymnasium.

All Night Students Cabaret - Saturday, Feb. 24, from midnight until featuring “Funkadelic and Parliament” with James Welsey Jackson in concert, Moore Gymnasium. Students (with I.D.) $4.00, General Admission $5.00. No advance tickets.

Sixth Annual CIAA Cabaret - Saturday, Feb. 24, from 9:00 p.m. until Hilton Inn Ballroom. P.C’S J.D Band, Admissions $2.50 advance, $3.00 at the door. Sponsored by Omega and Delta.

Elizabeth S. Dowdy Women’s Invitational Basketball Tournament - Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 22, 23, 24 at 7:00 p.m. Moore Gym. Admission $2.50 per night. Features Catawba College, Fayetteville State, St. Augustine’s, Bennett College, Guilford College, and A&T State University.

Juniors and seniors - With a 3.30 or above cumulative average who are interested in joining Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society are invited to contact Gilbert Casterlow (3rd floor Merrick Hall) as soon as possible.

Business School Dean Works For Accreditation

By Constance Johnson

“To apply for accreditation is to say that you are ready to be viewed by an accrediting board,” stated Dr. Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics, and he added “We simply are not ready to be viewed.”

Dr. Craig feels that the school is at least three years away from accreditation, but the goal each semester will be to move closer to the standards of national accreditation. Before being viewed by the board, the school has to combat three major obstacles.

The first major shortcoming of the school is inadequate facilities with the mathematics department the building is therefore, inadequately equipped for office and classroom space. However, Dr. Craig anticipates gaining additional space in Merrick Hall, in the near future. “Hopefully, within the next semester, individual office spaces will be allotted for faculty members,” he stated.

The second basic problem of the school is an inadequate number of faculty members with doctoral degrees. “In order to secure a favorable impression for accreditation a certain percentage of the faculty must have doctorates,” said Craig. To combat this obstacle, Dr. Craig proposes to require a doctorate degree of all persons applying for positions in the department. “The performance of the instructor is important” stated Craig. “The instructor must perform in a collegiate manner by preparing the students to be able to compete,” he added.

According to Craig, the school must update its curriculum. He said each department has been charged with the responsibility of revising its curriculum to meet the required standards.

Although the school is not nationally accredited, Craig feels, if the students and teachers perform in the manner required, the student can still get a good education and excellent employment. Craig noted that the department’s better students are receiving salary offers far above scale. Dr. Craig stated that accreditation is desirable only because it provides evidence to the world and the school itself that we have program up to par with any other business school.

Scott Renovation Will Not Make May 22 Deadline Schedule

By Lloyd R. Stiles

With a May 22, 1973 deadline, “Scott Hall’s renovation schedule is behind 15 percent,” stated J.M. Marteena, dean of Administration. Because of bad weather conditions, J.D. Summers Construction Company’s work on Scott Hall has lagged.

The company has a 5-day extension period to complete construction. With 370 calendar days remaining to complete the contract, the construction company, “has completed all the rooms on the third floor, but the halls have not been completed,” added Dean Marteena.

Plans were made for the rooms to have built-in furniture, but again lack of money creates a problem. “Reoccupation of the rooms on third floor is now possible,” said Marteena.

With a deletion of a few bedrooms in Scott Hall, more space will be provided for additional conveniences corridors, enlarged office room, lounge and study room, mail rooms, laundry rooms, and a service room. Scott Hall will also receive a new roofing and an outside entrance will be constructed in the basement of Section A.

With the conversion of the university heating plant from coal to oil, Kenneth Knight, architect for the project, explained to the board that the project is now three months behind schedule for a number of reasons. The major hold-up, Knight reported, was the foundation for the oil storage tanks. He indicated that the foundation for the tanks could not be laid until the land was made suitable. However, Knight did indicate that the first boiler of the three boiler unit could be ready for operation in the next three weeks.

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Engineering Exhibits Attract Area Students

By Nell Burwell

Approximately 150 high school students in this area have visited the campus to view engineering exhibits on display in Cherry and Graham halls.

The exhibits were part of the celebration of National Engineers Week, co-sponsored by the Student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering and Pi Tau Sigma.

The theme for the week was "A Better Environment through Technology." This theme proposed to stimulate technological innovation for a better environment and, at the same time, to meet human needs.

"The main idea is to let the community know what the engineering meeting is all about, to show what an engineering meeting does, and to show a responsibility to society," commented Dr. A.V. Sharma, professor of mechanical engineering.

John Blanton, general manager for the advanced technology program at General Electric Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, was guest speaker for the technical meeting last night.

Seventeen of the exhibits were prepared by students and faculty. Eight were from national corporations. Among these displays were "Test Your Response," "Missile System and Guidance Display," "Design Models," and "Engineering Through Modeling."

National Engineers Week also featured guidance counseling seminars on careers and discussions with civic and student groups.

Research Project Receives Extra Funds

By Aurelia Curley

A&T has received an additional $35,000 grant to amend the original $45,000 received last May to continue the research on waste-water collection systems. A&T received the research grants through its federally funded Manpower Research and Training Center of the Environmental Protection Agency. The center is located on the second floor of Carver Hall.

Elie Namour, project director and an assistant professor of economics, said the first project started in May with a grant amounting to $45,000 from the E.P.A.

It's purpose was to identify specific manpower requirements in terms of the number and type of workers needed to maintain an efficient waste-water collection system in cities of 150,000 people.

The second grant will allow the project to work with larger cities. The second project goes into effect March 1 and ends in August.

In both projects, research entails collecting data through field investigations and interviews with crew members as well as supervisory personnel. The services of two consultants will be used in the second project. A sanitary engineer will identify the tasks needed to be performed to operate and maintain an efficient collection system.

Industrial psychologist Dr. John Bouler from the National Engineers Week, was guest speaker for the technical meeting last night.

National Engineers Week also featured guidance counseling seminars on careers and discussions with civic and student groups.

Summer School Schedules Ready

The summer school schedules and payment sheets are available in the Summer School Office of Dudley Building. Applications for the summer session may be secured on March 1.

Students who want to take courses that are not on the original schedule should apply now to become an Air Force pilot or navigator. Your chances of being selected have seldom been better. After officer training, you'll be attending flight school for your silver wings.

If you're within five months of graduation you should apply now to become an Air Force pilot or navigator. Your chances of being selected have seldom been better. After officer training, you'll be attending flight school for your silver wings.

Then your future really takes off, with free medical care, travel, 30 days paid vacation, and much more. Don't put it off.

Find yourself in the United States Air Force.
Guest Editorial

Black Demise

As I survey the culture of Blacks in America, I wonder which contributes most to its demise, welfare or drugs.

The present welfare system is slated to subsidize the incomes of the poor, on the surface a moralist concept. But to look at its implementation I conclude that welfare is a rip-off and not a socialistic, humanistic program.

Entrepreneurs who leech off Black ghetto areas know when local welfare checks are mailed. It is not uncommon to see inferior products (i.e. more inferior than usual), particularly food, at higher prices during the weeks the checks are due.

Most welfare structures are not designed to include training programs for welfare recipients. My theory is that the larger society must maintain a safe percentage of the population in poverty in order to retain its affluent and high standard of living. Therefore, it is not to its best interests to train the poor to support themselves. Sessions on money and home management aren't even included. (According to census reports a disproportionate 60% of welfare recipients are Black while only 20% of the total population is Black.) Thus, recipients become locked into the system.

Black welfare recipients tend to have little formal education. Because they lack marketable skills, they are not able to secure jobs which could make them self-sufficient. This results in low or no motivation to change their dependent status. This acceptance of their "station" is often instilled in and perpetuated by their offspring. Without the true desire to get off welfare, there can exist no educational initiative, since, in this country, the acquisition of education is equated with skill marketability. Therefore a welfare cycle of generation to generation has developed.

There is an inequitable distribution of funds earmarked for welfare. Too much of it goes to the bureaucratic maintenance of welfare departments. The vast number of social workers, who "spy" on welfare recipients, indicates to me unnecessary usage of funds which could be better utilized in the hands of the welfare recipients themselves. Again, the "haves" get and the "have nots" get taken.

Welfare then, breeds a total dependency upon a State which transforms it from a humanitarian endeavor to a capitalist support.

It seems that drugs are the ultimate "cop out" of the Black community. Blacks get high because they believe they can't cope with the realities of life. As the Temptations say, "You can be what you wanna be; You ain't got no responsibility; Everybody is free; You're a million miles from reality."

But look at what's happening to us on the ground while we're flying high "on cloud nine." Our children receive inferior educations. European capitalistic regimes against our Motherland countries receive U.S. support. The paint in our rat-infested homes is poisoning our children. Our blocks become more filthy. Taxes, rents and public transportation fares increase while all services to our communities decrease. And while power structures get rich marketing drugs.

Can we really afford to sit by, flying high as kites as all of this and more is occurring to our people?

Both welfare and drugs rely on dependencies. While Blacks are engrossed in dependencies, it is impossible for us to improve our socio-economic status in this country (a chain is only as strong as its weakest link) or to preserve the positive elements of our rich, inspiring heritage.

Andrea C. Long
Co-Editor-in-Chief
THE VIRGINIA STATESMAN
Virginia State College

Disappointing Educational Cuts

By Rosie A. Stevens

The recent proposal by the President for cuts in educational spending is disappointing. These cuts, in financial aid for students, could have a devastating effect on Black enrollment in institutions of higher learning.

The proposed cuts include termination of the NDSL, substantial cuts in work aid, and termination of the EOG, to be replaced by the BOG, whatever that is. The latter form of aid has not been worked out yet.

The effect of the cuts would ease the obtaining of aid. This would automatically eliminate certain students who have few or no funds. Many of those who would be eliminated would be Black students at predominantly Black institutions.

Traditionally, Black institutions have been short on funds for students. It was only through poverty programs that aid became easily accessible to Blacks.
February 23, 1973 The A&T Register Page 5

The Powerless Cannot Demand, Only Recognize

By Ted L. Mangum

Who determines the politics of A&T? If the students, faculty and administrators become one in support of the current issue of coed visitation, would that necessarily mean that it would or could be implemented? Are student opinions and those of the faculty-administration the only factors to be considered?

A brief recap of A&T history over the past four years may serve, not only to answer these questions, but also to indicate why student apathy and non-involvement in what they feel is a powerless student government have increased.

If May of 1969 showed us anything, it showed us that, when important issues arrive, the whites in power, don't even ask for, much less respect, the opinions of our Black administrators. Dr. Dowdy testified in October of '69 that "No authority, referring to Mayor Elam and Police Chief Paul Calhoun, notified him of the intended 'sweep' of Cooper and Scott Halls. Thus, students in the male dormitories could not be notified to evacuate the premises."

The guardmen proceeded to turn A&T upside down, doing $56,000 worth of damage, not to mention the $2,000 worth of merchandise they stole from students and the personal injuries they inflicted. This only served to indicate that on an administrative level, Black people are almost as opinionless (powerless) as on a student level.

But the riot alone did not serve to suppress the political interests of the students. Among other tactics, A&T students sought to obtain a mental and symbolic victory by changing the names of buildings named unjustly and unrighteously in honor of their oppressors. In January of 1970, the Student Legislature voted unanimously to rename specific buildings on A&T's campus. I, myself, while not a student at A&T during this time, was so proud of the students' decision that I left for a jive tour of Vietnam, feeling a moral victory and bragging about how "them bad niggers" at A&T had decided to give the white folks some names for a change. On March 12, 1970, the student body itself voted to rename 10 buildings as follows: Scott Hall-161; Nat Turner-622; Memorial Union-222; Howard Fuller Union-338; High Rise-129; Betty Shabazz-526; Morrison-128; Corretta S. King-53; Frazier Hall-17; Njin Simone Hall-514; C.M. Vanstory Hall-181; Sojourner Truth-556; Communications-35; Malcolm X-704; Cherry Hall-210; Kwame Nkrumah-448; Graham-126; Martin L. King-685; Noble Hall-161; Charles Drew-543.

Our proud Aggie family expressed the righteous belief that Kerr Scott's son could not send death and destruction onto A&T's campus and expect to remain honored. Coed visitation calls for an even deeper feeling of respect, understanding and responsibility among our Aggie family, but then again, it's not really up to the powerless student body anyway. "The powerless cannot demand; power only recognizes power and Scott Hall is still Scott Hall."

A Photo Essay

Mandrill is...BAD

All hail the mighty ape

Universal rhythms in time

Symphonic revolution

Ape is high!

By Lance
Student Body Must Vote On Coed Visitation

(Continued from page 1)

of 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Thursday; 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Changes were made by the council before its presentation to the faculty. Hours were changed to 2 p.m.-12 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday and from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays. Dean Goode added that other modifications involved the closing and opening of room doors and procedure during examination periods.

In reference to the action taken by the forum. Col. Goode stated: "You do not accept anything in principle; you either accept it or you don't."

He went on to say that he felt coed visitation could possibly work if a dorm were set aside for those who want it.

Hinton, who strongly opposed several articles regarding policy in the original proposal, said that he was in favor of the changes in the proposal made by the University Council.

"I believe in getting something good if it takes time. I want to give students as much control as possible," he added. He feels that the original proposal was too restricted and that A&T students are responsible enough to have a more open policy.

According to Hinton, students will be presented the proposal of the council sometime next week. The general policy statement of the draft is "the residents of North Carolina A&T State University residence halls may have guests of the opposite sex in the living areas if two thirds majority of all their respective residents are in accord. This is the only condition whereby guests of the opposite sex will be permitted."

(Student Body Must Vote On Coed Visitation continues)
**Determination Pushes Morgan Past Aggie Wrestlers For 24-18 Win**

By Blannie Bowen

Employing a tower of strength and sheer determination, Morgan State College’s wrestlers defeated the A&T wrestling team Friday afternoon by a 24-18 score in Moore Gym. They compete in the MEAC tournament this weekend at South Carolina State in Orangeburg.

Morgan came into the match in first place and left in first place with a 3-0 MEAC record. A&T had to settle for a 4-2 MEAC record and an 8-4 overall record.

Morgan pitted the Aggies’ second conference defeat down securely as Tom Wright and Vince Johnson pinned Bernard Harring and Durnell Glover. Theodore Hill and Ed Shivers helped the Morgan cause as they decisioned Donald Jenkins and previously unbeaten Melvin Fair. But Fair received consolation in possessing a respectable 11-1 record.

Morgan now has a commanding 24-6 lead and A&T needed three straight pins for a tie, but Lewis Terrell, George Harris, and Stanley Christian could supply only two decisions and one disqualification for 12 points.

Morgan has three matches remaining before the MEAC tournament and should conceivably win the positions in the high bracket of the placings. A&T, meanwhile, has to pray for the Bears and the second place Howard Bisons to lose a few matches because the Aggies are now in third place in the MEAC.

**1973 MEAC Nurture Prospects**

For a league supposedly football oriented, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference is presently nurturing several sure-fire professional prospects who will not be unleashed at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham March 8, 9, and 10.

Excited about the second annual MEAC Tournament league officials are predicting record crowds exceeding last season’s 18,000-plus three day attendance to witness such dominant forces as Morgan State’s Marvin “The Marvelous” Webser.

Webster averages better than 18 points per game but his forte is blocking shots. He handled his ball-handling, shooting, and rebounding. He is from New Bern and a former All-State cage star.

William Harris, the dean of them all, has been termed by Golden State Warrior Coach Al Attles as one of a few in the country who “won’t take a backseat to anyone.” He’s averaging 16 points and ranks among the league’s assist leaders.

Outlaw, a 6-0, 175 lb. pack of dynamite, was named among Black Sports Magazine’s “College Athlete of the Month” during February. Outlaw and Harris are 1972 All-MEAC first team performers.

**Aggie Girls Blast Bennett Belles 47-24**

By Robert Brooks

The Aggies behind the scoring of Garry Blackwell and an excellent team effort route the Bennett Belles 47-24 last Tuesday night in Moore Gymnasium.

The game started slowly as Aggie coach Tyrone Bolden started the unit known as his “five game controllers.” That unit held high scoring Esther Canty and the Bennett Belles to only four points in the first eight minutes of the game which ended in a 4-4 tie. The first unit entered the game in the second quarter and opened a 7 point lead which they held to halftime 17-10.

The fireworks exploded in the second half as the Aggiettes opened with a full court double-teaming zone press which broke the game open. The press was so effective that the Belles did not get the ball across mid-court as Garry and Charley Bolden scored after key steals in back court resulted in lay-ups and Bolden hit two long jumpers from downtown. The lead increased to 18 points and ended the third period with the Aggiettes leading 32-14 as Bennett scored only 4 points against the press employed by the hustling, dogging Garry-led team.

The fourth period was all Garry as she continuously stole the ball or picked off errant passes and drove in. The team fired up by Garry and the screaming Aggie fans, played excellent defense in the final half. Diantha Smith, along with Garry and Evonne Miller, was instrumental in blocking several shots.

If you see someone walking very slow and carefully, be nice and don’t shake the ground too much as you walk by.
Be someone special in the New Navy

When Dr. Louis A. Ivey graduated with his Naval ROTC at Penn State, he was someone special. As a commissioned officer, he served with distinction aboard the USS New Jersey in the Korean action. Then, for two years, he was Commanding Officer of the Schieffelin unit of the Rhine River Patrol. Dr. Ivey now specializes in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Howard University Hospital. He's someone special—in the Navy or out of it—because he's found, as so many others have, that you can be black and Navy too.

The New Navy puts its money where its mouth is because they need new leadership—Black leadership. To do it, the Navy offers two ROTC Programs to qualified applicants. They have a Scholarship Program that pays for tuition, books, fees, uniforms and adds a handsome $100 subsistence allowance. The Contract Program is similar except that you give a little less time and get a little less in return. If you're Class of '73, the Navy offers Officer Candidate School for both men and women. After graduation, you complete a 19-week training course and are commissioned an Ensign or Second Lieutenant. After three years service, you'll be earning about $1,000 a month. If you want to continue your education, you may qualify for a complete graduation degree program on a full-time basis at the Navy's expense.

The Navy thinks you're someone special. They're not just saying it, they're doing it. Find out about it. Use the coupon, or call toll-free: 800-424-8880

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We're not just saying it, we're doing it.