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Cadets can apply for scholarships

Applications may soon be made for three, two and one-year Army ROTC scholarships, Col. Thomas R. Parsons announced. The professor of military science at A&M noted each scholarship provides tuition, fees, textbooks, travel to and from the university and a \$50 monthly subsistence allowance for the duration of the scholarship.

Freshmen in the Army ROTC program may apply for the three-year scholarship beginning Nov. 1, Parsons said. Sophomore cadets may apply for two-year awards beginning Oct. 1 and juniors may apply for one-year scholarships Dec. 1. Application deadline for all three awards is Jan. 15, 1972. Colonel Parsons said cadets in-

terested in making application should contact their unit advisor for information on eligibility and processing requirements. All applications will be screened and applicants interviewed by an A&M board consisting of military and civilian faculty representatives and the ranking Army cadet, Corps Commander Tom Stanley.

Board selections will be forwarded for approval to Headquarters, 5th U. S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, where 130 three-year and 119 two-year applicants will be selected for scholarships. The quota of one-year scholarships has not been established. Selection will be based on academic and military studies stand-

ing, extra-curricular activities, board observations of leadership potential and the applicant's overall interest in military science.

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Britain will eject 105 Russians believed to be part of spy ring

LONDON (AP) — Britain said today 105 Russians branded as spies will be ejected despite a Soviet warning of retaliation.

A Foreign Office spokesman told a news conference the expulsion order stands as the first official reply to a Soviet government demand that it be canceled.

The accused Soviet spies seemed in no hurry to move. They have been given two weeks to get out. A half-empty Soviet jetliner took off during the day for Moscow.

Aeroflot, the Soviet national airline named by the British Foreign Office as part of a spy ring, had announced earlier that all 140 seats on the flight were reserved. That led observers to predict the 90 blackballed Rus-

sians would leave Britain today. But Aeroflot's Llyushin IL62 took off for Moscow with 88 empty seats. Only two passengers boarded at London heading for Moscow. Two others were on their way to Tokyo, and the other 48 passengers had arrived from New York.

The Foreign Office expulsion order last Friday followed what the British said was the defection of a high agent of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence-gathering bureau similar to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The cloak-and-dagger Russians worked in the Soviet Embassy, Aeroflot, the Intourist travel agency, the Russian trade center, the Moscow Narodny Bank and other offices, the British said. There are 550 Soviet officials

in Britain with diplomatic passports.

Scotland Yard detectives and the Foreign Office, meanwhile kept strict secrecy over the defector. He reportedly stole a car three weeks ago, sped to a British government office with a load of secret documents on the spy ring and asked for asylum.

Sources disclosed only that he was still under constant questioning somewhere outside London and at least part of the information he was disclosing was being turned over to the American CIA and other Western intelligence services.

First reports said the defector's documents showed the Soviet network had plans to sabotage the Concorde supersonic air-

plane and other projects. Sources said later the only actual sabotage intentions were contingency plans for use in time of war—the kind of measures any government might prepare.

Much of the Soviet spying activity, official sources explained, dealt with information on civilian, technological and industrial developments that Western governments or businessmen could solicit openly.

TABA to meet Saturday

Former members of the Texas Aggie Band will meet Saturday

at A&M for the third biennial meeting of the Texas A&M Band Association.

About 600 persons including the 1971-72 Aggie Band are expected for a luncheon meeting at Duncan Hall, according to TABA President Homer Hunter of Dallas.

President Jack K. Williams will be featured speaker at the 1 p.m. luncheon. Also on the program are Cecil Steward, to welcome participants; Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, Aggie bandmaster in his 26th season, and TABA vice president Pete Wehner.

Dr. Williams first spoke on the A&M campus as the university president at a band function, the open house last September of the new Aggie Band hall.

"Everybody knows," he said at the appearance, "that the M in Texas A&M stands for marching and music by the Aggie Band."

Hewlett Co. donates recording system

Hewlett Packard Co. of Houston has donated a portable recording system to A&M's Mechanical Engineering Department.

Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson said the electronic equipment, valued at \$1,000 will be used in several different programs, including instruction and research.

Euell G. Byers, Hewlett Packard district manager, made the presentation.

Bandmen returning to the campus will also elect 1972-73 association officers, tour the new band hall, renew old acquaintances and have opportunity to attend the A&M-Cincinnati football game.

Reunion chairman Larry Christian said registration will begin at 11 a.m. in the band hall entrance breezeway.

TABA organized and first met in 1967. Its purpose is to aid the director and band activities.

Suttle to leave to join UTMB

Dr. A. D. Suttle Jr., A&M vice president for research, has announced he will leave the institution Oct. 1 to accept a position at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Dr. Suttle said the UTMB position includes a professorship coupled with administrative responsibilities.

"It's been a pleasure to be associated with Texas A&M and to participate in its growth—to see the university's research budget more than triple in recent years," he noted, "but I feel this new position offers me a unique challenge."

"We are sorry to see Dr. Suttle leave," said A&M President Jack K. Williams. "His contributions to the university's research programs over the years have been numerous and important. We wish him well in his new responsibilities at Galveston."

Dr. Suttle joined A&M in 1962 as vice president and professor of chemistry.

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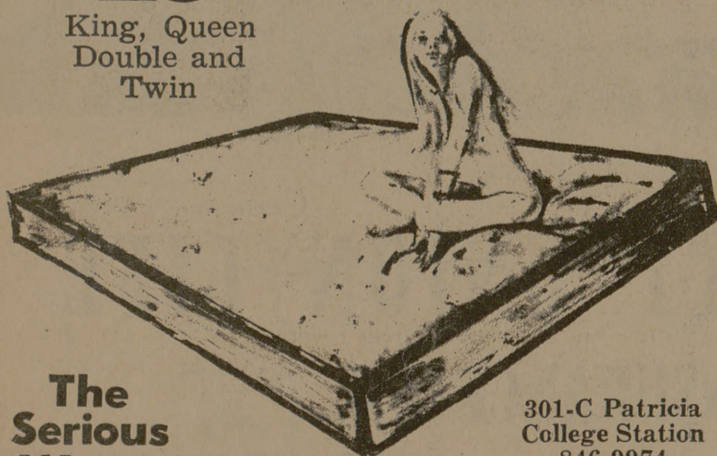
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