

# Alternatives open to 'non-loan' students

Any student wrestling with research papers, college algebra or freshman English will tell you that getting an education is rough these days.

Some students, however, find the going a little rougher than most. For a variety of reasons, from low family incomes to a desire for financial independence, many students take part-time jobs to help pay the way through the halls of ivy.

TAMU has long had the reputation of being a school where a college education is possible, if one wants it badly enough. Old Aggies will speak of living in the firehouse and checking textbooks out of the library two weeks at a time to get through school.

Thanks to more liberal government education loan programs and less stringent scholarship requirements, the "firehouse" days are over, and students don't have to live a miser's life to obtain their sheepskin.

There are still many students, however, that prefer to pay their own way as they go, rather than sign on the dotted line for a seven-year education loan.

TAMU's financial aid office provides a job listing for students seeking employment. Three listings are available for students' inspection — one for on-campus employment, one for off-campus jobs, and one for summer employment.

The listings for academic year employment currently hold about 70 jobs, according to Juliaann Foster, a secretary and advisor in TAMU's Student Financial Aid Office.

"We currently have about 20 on-campus jobs available for students," Ms. Foster noted. "We have about 50 more off-campus jobs, ranging from yard work and construction to clerical positions in local department stores."

"We have several other jobs for summer employment," she continued, "but most of them are located either out-of-town or out-of-state. Most of the summer jobs are for camp counselor work and similar positions."

More than 1,600 Aggies are currently working on-campus, according to Ms. Foster. She noted, however, that many more are working off-campus, but since no job records are kept for off-campus positions, the office has no way of knowing exactly how many students are working part-time in the Bryan-College Station community.

Although on-campus student employees do have the convenience of being close to classes, dining halls and dormitories, the off-campus workers fare better on pay day. TAMU student positions are usually paid \$1.65 per hour, while off-campus jobs pay as much as \$2.00 per hour or more.

Bryan-College Station employers are generally pleased with student labor, Ms. Foster said. She noted that many employers will contact her office when a vacancy exists, either as the result of a new position or a vacancy left by a graduating Aggie.

"The feedback we receive from

off-campus employers is very favorable," she recalled, "and they always ask for another student to fill the gaps when an Aggie departs."

Part-time jobs for students—both on and off-campus—are as varied as the business community in Bryan-College Station and the myriad of academic departments on-campus.

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle testified Tuesday that he had nothing to do with the murder of his union rival, Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

The 72-year-old Boyle, testifying in his own defense at his murder trial, also denied he had ever talked to William Turnblazer or Albert Pass about killing Yablonski.

"I certainly did not," Boyle said in response to questions from his

chief defense counsel, Charles Moses.

Turnblazer, a former president of UMW District 19 and the prosecution's star witness, testified Monday that Boyle ordered the murder of Yablonski during a meeting with himself and Pass, then secretary-treasurer of the district, in UMW headquarters in Washington on June 23, 1969.

"Did you have anything to do with the murders?" Moses asked. "Absolutely not," Boyle re-

sponded in a loud voice.

Boyle in failing health, walked erectly to the stand and sat down unassisted. He turned briefly and smiled at his wife, who was seated behind the defense table.

Boyle said he was very close friends with Yablonski even into 1969, when the slain former UMW vice president decided to seek Boyle's post.

"It was such a shock to me," he said about his learning of the murders.

"What did you do?" Moses asked.

"I was sick," Boyle replied. "I went home. I usually work 14, 15 hours a day, but I got sick."

He said the next day he polled the international board of the union.

Asked what he meant by that, Boyle replied: "When it's impossible to get the board to Washington for a meeting and there is something urgent, you poll the board by telephone. I told the

secretary in my office that I was recommending that we put up a reward of not less than \$50,000 . . ."

He said the board met late and reaffirmed his actions.

Boyle also said he proposed "establishment of a commission to hire an attorney and other people investigators to help in getting information about the murder . . ."

"Was that commission set up?" "Yes, it was," Boyle said.

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