

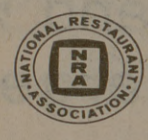


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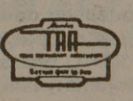
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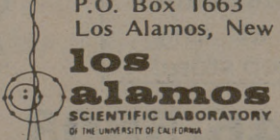
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MARK PATTERSON
Battalion Staff

Though the 1977 football season is far from over, the A&M scouts are hard at work recruiting high school football players for next year's team. The Aggies will lose 10 players to graduation this spring.

But just as important, the Aggies will lose two men that have contributed enormously to A&M's winning ways in their four years of work for the Aggie team.

And they've never strapped on a pad in their college careers.

Terry Klein and Gary Wayne Hampton, the two senior student managers on the A&M football team, will be lost to graduation this spring. In their four years of service to the Aggie football program, each has achieved the satisfaction and goals they set at the outset.

Klein, an industrial distribution major from Dallas, could not be happier with his past four years of work.

"I've really loved my years as a manager," said Klein reflecting back on his work. "If I had it to do over I wouldn't change a thing."

"I was lucky to even get the manager's job my freshman year," said Klein. "A good friend of the family who had some influence in the athletic department here really helped me secure the position. He talked to the right people for me."

"When I first got here I wasn't sure if I wanted the job or not. I

knew that it would take up a lot of my time, time I would need for studies. But I wanted to do something that would allow me to be close to the athletic program without playing. Being a manager allows me that freedom."

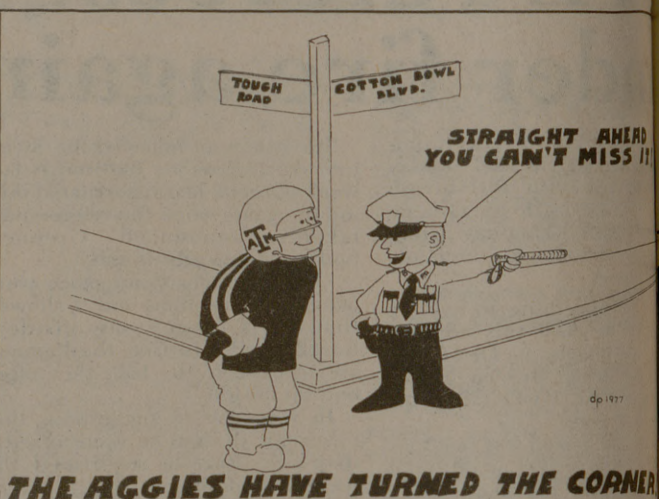
Times have changed for managers since Klein and Hampton arrived at A&M. Four years ago, freshman and sophomore managers worked for free awaiting the day they would get paid for their services. Today, all the student managers are paid for their work.

"When Gary Wayne and I came here, we worked for free our first two years. But this year we're getting paid \$125.00 a month. The juniors are getting \$100.00 a month and the sophomores and freshmen are getting a little less than that. But I'm glad to see the underclassmen finally getting some money for their work."

Other than the salary, Klein enjoys many other benefits from his job.

"Though we're (managers) not on a scholarship, we do get a prorated price on our dorm rooms (about \$150.00 below the regular price). Our parents get season tickets for all our home games, and we get to travel with the team on our away games, all expenses paid. You can learn to love stuff like that."

Gary Wayne Hampton, a mechanical agriculture major from Mineral Wells, became an A&M



THE AGGIES HAVE TURNED THE CORNER

manager out of habit. Hampton was a manager through his four years in high school, and that experience helped him in getting the job here at A&M.

"In the spring of my senior year in high school (Billy) Pickard (athletic trainer and equipment manager) called me and asked if I would like to come visit the campus. I came and was impressed with what I saw. When Pickard offered me the job, I took it."

But Hampton was unprepared for the life that awaited him at A&M.

"Grade wise I suffered heavily my first two years here at A&M. I didn't have my priorities straight when I came here. I put my job with the football team first and my grades fell second on the list. And my GPR showed it."

His grades have improved and so has his college life. Hampton joined the corps at the end of his freshman year and has enjoyed the life of both a jock and a cadet.

Hampton's parents are also enjoying the life he's leading here. And they will continue to reap the benefits of having a son as a manager after Gary Wayne is gone. Their

younger son, Neil, is also a manager for the Aggies.

"My parents are really big football fans," said Hampton. "The Aggies are my major football team they've supported and they love it. The two sons being managers keeps them in touch with the team and the folks are really into it. They haven't missed a home game yet."

"I don't know what I'd do if I wasn't a manager," said Hampton. "I think I'd feel lost. Being with the team gives me a purpose while I'm in school."

"Being a manager is like being a fraternity," said Hampton. "It is a closeness that has developed among us (managers and trainers). We all have a common desire to help each other get our jobs and that desire has developed some great friendships among us."

It's been four years since Hampton and Hampton have been enjoying a football game from the stands. But after this season, return to Kyle Field as spectators not the working men they've been the last four years here at A&M.

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