

## New grad pay schedule approved

By ROBERT P. KING  
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Uneven paychecks will no longer trouble graduate students on assistantships when a compromise, worked out with the University, takes effect next fall, the president of the Graduate Student Association said.

Jeff Dooling said GSA and the University controller's office have reached an agreement that will alleviate the problems caused by a graduate assistant pay schedule introduced during last year's switch to semesters.

He said the agreement will affect the approximately 2,000 graduate students who serve as research and teaching assistants at the University.

The schedule for 1983-84 had divided the total pay for each semester into nine parts, Dooling said. In the fall, graduate assistants received one-ninth of their total semester pay at the end of August, and two-ninths at the end of each month from September to December.

In the spring the schedule was reversed, with graduate assistants receiving two-ninths of their semester pay each month from January to April, and one-ninth at the end of May. During Summer Session 1984, the students received one-half of their summer pay at the end of June and July, Dooling said.

This system caused financial difficulty for graduate assistants, who received only half a paycheck at the beginning of the semester, when they needed it most, and had to make it last until the end of September, he said.

Richard L. McCarl, associate dean of the Graduate School, said the agreement reached with the controller's office will divide each semester's pay into five portions, which will be paid at the end of each month.

Under the plan approved for implementation beginning Fall 1985, graduate assistants will also receive one-half their summer pay at the end of June and July, McCarl said.

In the interim, graduate assistants are being paid on a slightly modified version of last year's schedule. This year's April paycheck will be three-ninths of the semester total and there will be no May payment. The total pay for Summer 1985 will be paid in three installments in May, June and July, McCarl said.

Dooling said GSA began receiving complaints from graduate students last fall when the payment system started.

The decision to begin the fall semester before Labor Day meant graduate students had to budget their money more tightly as all payments for health insurance, housing and books became due earlier, Dooling said.

He said the problem was compounded by the existence of a six-week payless period from the end of the last Summer Term to the beginning of Fall Semester 1983.

GSA Vice President Lee Carpenter said many graduate students were hit hard enough by the financial crunch that they applied to GSA or to their departments for emergency loans to help them meet expenses.

Carpenter said GSA looked at the problem and last spring submitted a proposal to the controller's office through McCarl. The proposal evaluated six options for revising the pay schedule, one of which was the five-part plan.

Dooling said University Controller George Lane gave his verbal approval to the plan last July, although McCarl has yet to submit a formal proposal to the controller's office.

"The (five-part) plan is the best for the grad students," Carpenter said. "I think it will take care of all the problems."

Under the new pay schedule, Carpenter said, paychecks will be more equitably balanced and graduate assistants will actually receive more money in each paycheck.

Dooling said the new plan alleviates the financial crunch at the beginning of the semester by doubling the August paycheck, although in effect graduate assistants will be receiving a full month's pay for only two weeks' work.

McCarl said this causes problems in paying research assistants on outside grants.

Because government agencies and other institutions that award research contracts will pay only for work actually performed, the University will pay the bill until the grant money catches up in September, McCarl said.

The same situation will crop up in when the students receive a one-fifth paycheck for two weeks of work in May.

"The plan seems to meet with everyone's approval," McCarl said. "Of course anything you come up with will have complaints from some people."

## Ironman:

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity gears up for annual triathlon

By JEANETTE KREBS  
Collegian Staff Writer

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is holding its second annual Ironman competition this weekend and is expecting a larger student turnout this year, one fraternity brother said.

The philanthropy benefits the Easter Seals Foundation of Centre and Clinton Counties.

Adam Bronstein, Ironman chairman, said sign-ups for this year's competition have already exceeded the number of participants that took part in the 1983 race.

Last year the Ironman drew about 100 people, including athletes from other states such as Maryland. Two hundred people have already signed-up this year.

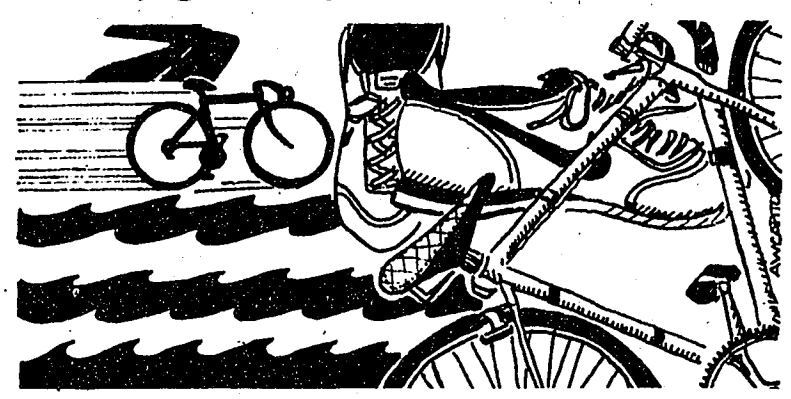
The Ironman competition, a one-year triathlon, will begin at 10 Sunday morning at the outdoor swimming pool. The activity consists of three events for each athlete. A half-mile swim will open the triathlon, followed by a 10-mile bike race to the University airport and ending with a four-mile run on Houseville Road.

Categories for the Ironman are male Greeks, female Greeks, male independents and female independents.

"A lot of freshmen are participating this year," said Laurence Wilson, downtown business and advertising chairman. "This is a great way for them to meet people and get involved in Penn State activities."

Wilson said his fraternity's Ironman is not as grueling as some of the major triathlons such as the one in Hawaii. Instead, it is focused more for the seasoned athlete.

Sign-ups for the Ironman are being held this week in the HUB basement from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday until 8 p.m. Interested people can also sign up at the



fraternity house, located at 408 E. Fairmont Ave.

The Ironman is being sponsored in cooperation with Iron City Light and IG Golden Lager for the second year and by a new sponsor, Computerland of State College, Westley Parkway Shopping Center.

The fraternity, with the assistance of the Theta Kappa Pi sorority, is also soliciting contributions along College Avenue this week and holding a raffle to raise money for the charity.

The raffle is scheduled to be held at the fraternity house during the awards ceremonies commencing when the Ironman is over, about 1 p.m. Sunday.

**PENN STATE (0-0)**  
**Nickname: Nittany Lions**  
**Head Coach: Joe Paterno 19th season (170-38-2)**  
**Ranking: 11th by Associated Press**  
**Last Game: Defeated Washington, 13-10**  
**Offensive System: Multiple**  
**Defensive System: Multiple**  
**Lettermen returning: 31**  
**Lettermen lost: 26**

**RUTGERS (0-0)**  
**Nickname: Scarlet Knights**  
**Head Coach: Dick Anderson 1st season (0-0-0)**  
**Last Game: Lost to Temple 34-23**  
**Offensive System: Multiple**  
**Defensive System: 50 series**  
**Lettermen returning: 39**  
**Lettermen lost: 15**

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## Despite subplots, PSU, Rutgers set to clash

By GREG LODER  
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This perfect script is the kind found in soap operas.

When the football team opens its 1984 season at 1:30 tomorrow against Rutgers at Beaver Stadium, it will be playing in a role surrounded with different plots.

The first one is the story of the former player and assistant coach, Dick Anderson, returning to his alma mater to coach against his old boss and coach, Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno.

Another subplot is the tale of a quarterback, Eric "Rusty" Hochberg, who grew up in State College and whose father is the sports medicine director for Penn State. Hochberg heard enough of Penn State football in his youth and decided to attend a New Jersey school instead.

And then there is the story of a Penn State quarterback, Doug Strang. It was only a year ago that Strang appeared as a shaky, unconfident leader. Now his coach is tutoring him as one of the top players in the nation and the leader the team needs.

For the next episode... well, that will be decided on the playing field.

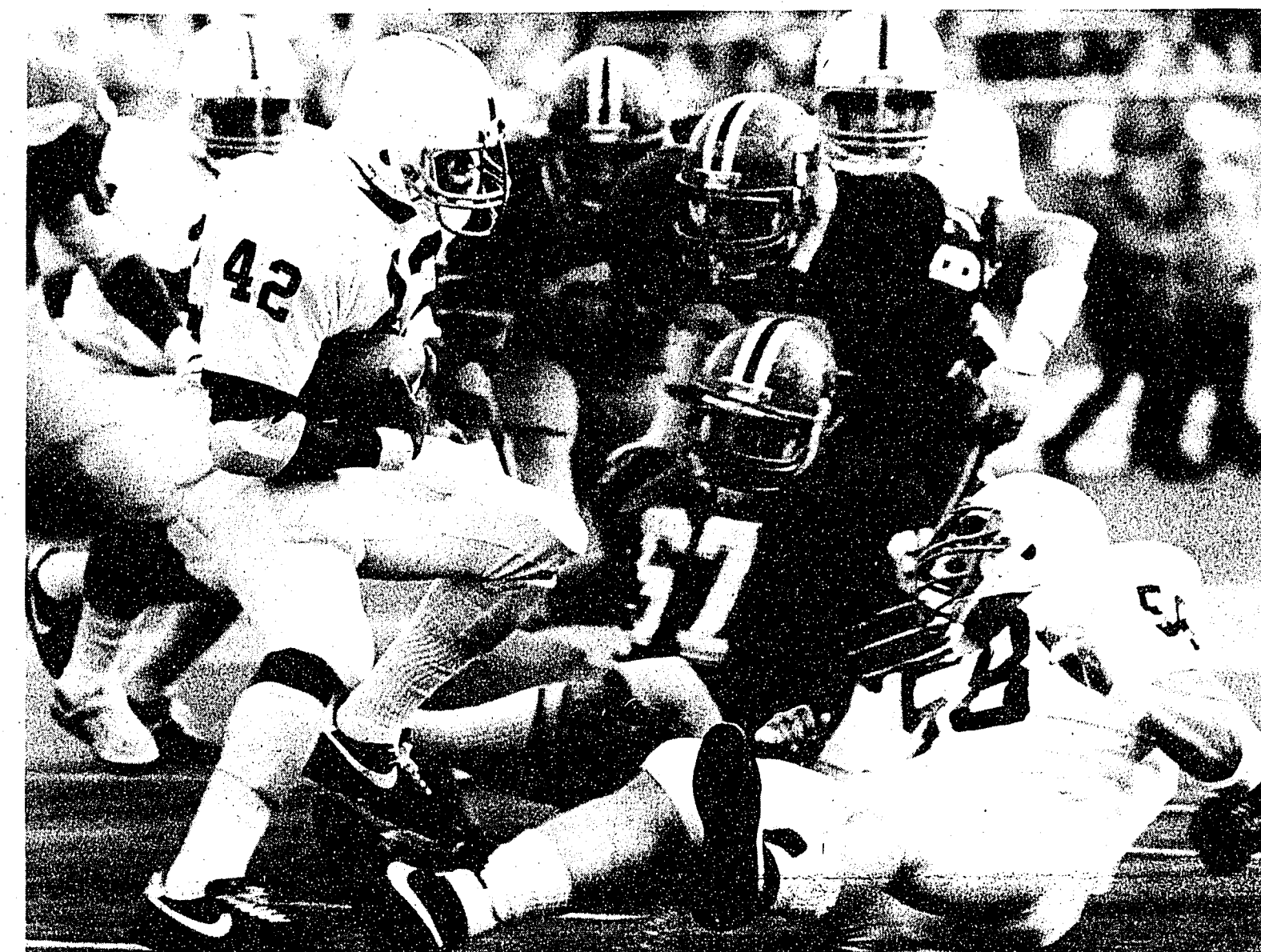
The center of attention tomorrow will be the two main characters — Paterno and Anderson. In January, Anderson left his duties as the offensive coordinator for the Nittany Lions and took the head coaching job at Rutgers.

Paterno said it will be strange for him to see Anderson on the opposing sideline.

"It's hard for me to think about coaching against Dick Anderson," Paterno said. "I remember him when he was a son-of-a-bitch and when I recruited him in East Rutherford, N.J. way back. I miss Dick. I miss him as a friend."

But Paterno warned both schools will have an advantage over each other on the playing field.

"We can't get ready for Rutgers because Dick Anderson is coaching the football team. I think Rutgers will be an extremely well coached team. I think Dick has an advantage because he knows our personnel, but on the other hand, we know Dick." Anderson, however, is only part



Lion tailback D.J. Dozier, shown here in action against Pitt last season, was the first Penn State freshman to gain over 1,000 yards. With an inexperienced

starting role in the third game against Iowa, it was then when Strang turned his game around.

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## Receivers remain up in air

By JOHN WEISS  
Collegian Sports Writer

Last season the big question in preseason was who was going to throw the ball to receivers Kenny Jackson and Kevin Baugh.

And while Doug Strang has emerged as a capable leader of the offense, this year the question is who is going to catch it.

Ever since the graduation of All-American flanker Jackson and Baugh, the Nittany Lions' biggest offensive question mark has been their replacements.

After all, Jackson and Baugh combined for 64 receptions last season, providing Penn State with one of its most potent receiving tandems in years. Who would have the unenviable task of trying to fill their shoes? (One would think the coaching staff would definitely have a duo picked out by opening day, right? Wrong.)

When the Lions line up against Rutgers today, the corps of starting receivers will remain up in the air, with four prime candidates vying for the two starting spots.

The most experienced, or perhaps more accurately, the least inexperienced, of the four is senior Kevin Campbell, who was listed the No. 1 split end on the Lion depth chart at the start of fall practice. Campbell, however, has caught just one pass in his Penn State career, as a backup flanker in 1982.

During fall practice, Campbell (6-1, 171) has shared time at flanker and split end, and Receiver Coach Tom Bradley said although his experience has been limited, it is still the most a Lion receiver has to offer.

"Kevin probably has the best feel for the passing game right now," Bradley said. "The two of them (Campbell and quarterback Doug Strang) seem to have a pretty good feel between them."

Vying with Campbell at split end is freshman redshirt Herb Bellamy, who Bradley said could become a force once he gains playing time.

"The one thing about Herb is that he's become an extremely hard worker," he's got extremely strong hands."

Also fighting for a split end job is sophomore Eric Hamilton (6-1, 186), who played sparingly last season without netting a reception. Hamilton, like Campbell, has worked at both split end and flanker during fall practice, and has what Bradley called the best hands of any Lion receiver.

The fourth receiver hoping to crack the starting lineup is sophomore Sid Lewis, who alternated between tailback and wide receiver last season, catching two passes for 48 yards.

Four receivers fighting almost dead even for two spots certainly add ambiguity to the Lions' offense, but soon, two more may join the battle.

Sophomore George Alpert was listed even with Lewis as the No. 1 flanker at the start of fall practice, but he recently underwent knee surgery and won't see action tomorrow against Rutgers.

Also not seeing action tomorrow is senior Rocky Washington, who's out with a knee injury. He is playing this year after winning an appeal with the National Collegiate Athletic Association for another year of eligibility.

## Anderson comes home with new team

By LIZ KAHN  
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Dick Anderson is not trying to fool anyone.

After leaving his assistant coaching position at Penn State to become head football coach at Rutgers, Anderson will open the season on the field he coached on for 11 years. Only this time it will be on the visitor's side.

But since he took over the Scarlet Knights in January, Anderson has been downplaying the obvious problems he might have facing the team he played for and coached.

"I don't think my emotions will be a factor," Anderson said of tomorrow's matchup.

"If I'm nervous at all it will be because it is my first game as a head coach, not because I'm returning to Penn State."

And if facing Head Football Coach Joe Paterno from the opposite side of Beaver Stadium isn't a little threatening, Anderson is leading a team that went 3-8 last year, is undergoing a total restructuring of the coaching staff, and is plagued by injuries in key offensive areas.

But knowing Paterno and so much about the Penn State team just might be an advantage — in one way or another.

"Joe will be really nice to me. He's going to keep the score down. I'm going to bring to him to remind him of that," Anderson said.



Rutgers quarterback Rusty Hochberg (10) scrambles for yardage against the Lions in action last season. Hochberg had one of the best days of his career (19 for 34 for 367 yards) in that game, and he returns to Penn State tomorrow to lead the Scarlet Knights against the Lions.

lege native Eric "Rusty" Hochberg at quarterback.

Hochberg tore ligaments in his knee last year in the fourth game of the season against Penn State at Giants Stadium and didn't start contact drills until this summer.

Hochberg will start behind an experienced offensive line including 6-1, 245-pound center Joe DiGirollo, who received second team All-American honors as a junior last

season.

Tight end Alan Andrews, an All-American candidate who caught 48 passes last year, has a severe hamstring injury. Flanker Andrew Baker, who caught 37 passes last season, is getting over a knee injury, but is expected to play tomorrow.

Senior Dwayne Hooper will take over the starting tailback position from junior Albert Smith, who led

the team in rushing the past two seasons with 572 yards and six touchdowns. Junior Vernon Williams returns at fullback.

Defensively, the Knights have been forced to fill large gaps, especially in the secondary where three starters have graduated. Senior John Cummins will take over the free safety job while sophomore Roger Pollard will fill the strong safety position.