



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr  
**TWISTED LIKE A PRETZEL.** Pat Botula (31) Penn State fullback is taken down by Tom Scull (47), Colgate halfback. Botula scored twice in Saturday's game aiding the Nittanies to their third straight win, Penn State—58, Colgate—20.

## Lunar Probe Circles Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet lunar laboratory is expected to reach the moon today, curve around it, and take man's first pictures of the side always hidden from the earth.

The 614-pound space traveler last night was on the last lap of its 238,857-mile journey. Its pace was slowed to a cosmic crawl by the earth's gravitational pull. But the Russians said it was flying according to plan.

Scientists at Britain's rocket tracking station at Jodrell Bank agreed. They said it was traveling close to the Soviet predicted position and could be said to be on course.

Tass reported that at noon yesterday the satellite was 284,000 kilometers—176,364 miles—from the earth at a point over the south Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet space station is expected to make its rendezvous today at 9 a.m. EST and start filing back electronic data immediately.

The data will be correlated at the central Soviet computing station, whose location has never been revealed, and most of it made public later.

Thus man will have his first answer to the question that has intrigued scientists and lovers alike for centuries: What's on the back of the moon?

The flying laboratory—which the Russians are calling an "automatic interplanetary station and which Prof. Vsevolod Sharonov of Leningrad yesterday called "a complete automatic observatory"—will complete its swing around earth's natural satellite, then orbit back toward the parent planet.

The latest word from Tass, the official news agency, was that it would approach within 7,000 kilometers—4,350 miles—of the moon at its closest point. The original announcement said 10,000 kilometers—6,210 miles—would be the nearest.

Scientists expect pictures taken by the satellite's camera of the far side of the moon to show the same crater scars familiar to all moon gazers.

Much more interesting to most scientists is what the flying laboratory, crammed with instruments, will tell on its expected glide back to a vast, cigar-shaped orbit around the earth.

Observatory teams in the Soviet Union were geared to begin tracking the satellite after it emerges from its photo mission behind the moon and starts on the way back.

The satellite is expected to unfold more information on the composition of space between the moon and earth, which will be valuable to man when he ventures out into that void.

## Encampment Resolution Discussed

The University Party executive committee met last night to decide the stand the party will take in regard to the Student Encampment resolution that the Student Government Association President chair the Assembly.

Following the hour's debate, the group decided to adjourn because only half of the executive committee were present. Only three of the party's seven assembly men were there.

Howard Byers, Assembly member, emphasized that the party was not deciding whether or not the president should chair the Assembly but only whether or not it was in favor of the Encampment resolution.

Byers also said that University party's seven Assembly members would not be bound by their party's decision and could decide themselves how they should vote.

The reasons behind the Encampment resolution were communication and prestige, according to Byers who was on the Encampment committee which worked on the resolution.

Frank Pearson, University party chairman, said that having the president chair the Assembly would facilitate communication between the administration and the Assembly because the administration automatically turns to the SGA president for transmitting its feelings to the Assembly.

If the vice president chairs the Assembly, there is another  
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## Nittanies Rack Up 426 Yards To Smash Red Raiders, 58-20

By SANDY PADWE, Collegian Sports Editor

With halfback Jack Urban and quarterback Richie Lucas leading the way, Penn State's machine-like offense marched up and down Beaver Field Saturday like a bunch of robots out for a stroll and buried Colgate, 58-20.

From the moment Lucas intercepted a Colgate pass in the early seconds, the Lions were in command.

Colgate's quarterback Bob Paske made it interesting for awhile, but the Lions' overall

depth was too much for the Red Raiders from Hamilton, N.Y.

The Nittanies put on their best offensive show in 15 years, scoring twice in every period, and adding a field goal to rack up their third straight win.

"That was one of the best of offensive performances put on by one of my teams since I came here," Lion Coach Rip Engle commented after the game.

Colgate mentor Alva Kelly who coached at Brown after Engle left there for State, had nothing but praise for the Nittany offense.

"That was one of the strongest teams I've seen in years, but they have a few trouble spots like pass defense."

Even though the Lions intercepted five Colgate aeriels, the Red Raiders gained 284 yards through the air, good for three touchdowns.

Two of the scoring passes were 50 and 60 yards. Both times halfback Jacque MacKinnon was on the receiving end and Paske did the throwing.

Colgate's other score came on a  
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## Cabinet OKs Decentralized 1959 Fall Voting

The Student Government Association Cabinet heard the tentative schedule of events for the fall elections and approved decentralized voting for the election.

The report called for centralized voting, but Cabinet adopted the decentralized viewpoint following a statement by Panhellenic President Carol Dominick, who felt that voting booths in the freshman residence areas would insure a greater turnout.

The election schedule approved by Cabinet is as follows: Oct. 18, Organizational Elections Committee meeting; Oct. 25, preliminary nomination meeting; Oct. 26, deadline for clique lists to be handed in to the Elections Committee chairman; Nov. 1, final nomination meeting and scheduling for student council elections; Nov. 3 to 4, student council elections; Nov. 5, deadline for list of candidates and transcripts.

Also, Nov. 9, start of campaigning period; Nov. 17, Elections Committee meeting with clique chairmen; Nov. 18, end of campaign, deadline for clique candidates' posters turned in to Elections Committee, and ending of the first day of elections; Nov. 19, Opening of polls at 8 a.m., final closing of polls, 8 p.m., and counting and verifying of ballots.

In other business, Cabinet approved a report by the Budget Committee listing compensations for SGA members for this year. Compensations will total \$1315 this year, as compared with last year's figure of \$1420.

Cabinet also approved a listing of appointments to SGA posts and agreed on a schedule for presenting Student Encampment reports to the SGA Assembly.

## Money Refunding Begins at UBA

Refunding of money and unsold books started today at the Used Book Agency in the Hetzel Union cardroom and will continue until Friday.

The UBA will open each day this week at 10:30 a.m. and will remain open until 5 p.m.

Students wishing to get their refunds must bring their yellow refund slips to the HUB cardroom.

Books that were not sold will also be returned to students in the cardroom.

Money and books which are not picked up in the next four days will go to the UBA and the University Book Exchange.

## Survey Nears End

# Possible Pedestrian Mall Considered

By JEFF POLLACK  
Click—click—click — 14,000 clicks in a day!

Each click represented another person on Allen St. last week. For three days the little palm-sized counters kept the record.

And the results were interesting.

Why did 3300 students walk on the hot, sunny side of the street Thursday instead of in the shade?

William A. Hajjar, professor of architecture in charge of the pedestrian mall study, said he believed the reason was that most of the fraternity houses and off-campus rooming houses were located on the sunny, east side of Allen St.

On Monday night, why did almost as many people use the west side of the street?

"The municipal parking lots are located on that side of the street

—it was used by many evening shoppers, mostly townspeople.

Would any stores have delivery problems if Allen St. was closed to traffic?

The study showed that of 30 stores on both sides of the street, six were without other delivery entrances. They were the Western Union office, Grahams, the Music Room and three barber shops.

A poll was taken of all the shopkeepers on Beaver and College Aves, as well as on Allen St. Eighty-five per cent of the merchants were in favor of the mall idea; the other 15 per cent were undecided.

On Allen St. opinion ran a little closer. Forty-five per cent said they favored the plan; 29.5 per cent opposed and 26.5 were undecided.

The project is being conducted by a fifth year class in architecture. The survey was made by members of the class from 7:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday.

Hajjar pointed out that results from the two mid-western cities which had conducted pedestrian mall tests—Toledo, Ohio, and Kalamazoo, Michigan—showed an increase in the business conducted. Kalamazoo also reported an increase in the real estate value of property along the mall.

The study in continuing and data is continually being analyzed and transferred to graphs and other charts. Still to be counted are the number of people who cross from one side of the street to the other between College and Beaver Aves.

Among the results still to be determined is the average length of time cars were parked on the street, and the time a shopper spent in each store he visited.

Charts and graphs are being drawn for many of the stores on  
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