Ford narrows Carter's lead

WASHINGTON - AP Two polls show Jimmy Carter even with President Ford or his edge narrowed as the fall campaign enters its last month. A third shows Carter right points ahead, but it may be revised on the basis of additional results.

The Newhouse Service reported, meanwhile, its joint poll with the Chicago Daily News has found that Carter has "fallen drastically" in his electoral vote edge over Ford as several key states shifted from the Carter's column to the "uncertain" category, in the last two weeks.

The Newhouse survey found Carter leading in 21 states and the District of Columbia, with a stated Carter's strength, and with polls by his organization under way in the 18 other states that Carter had held steady with 84 electoral votes in 14 states.

Pollster George Gallup, Jr. said during the weekend, two earlier polls by his organization understated Carter's strength, and with the election drawing closer, it will switch to a larger sample.

The latest Gallup poll, released Friday, gave Carter a 50 to 42 edge, with 8 percent favoring other candidates or having no opinion. But Gallup said late revisions which he expects to be made would alter the outcome perhaps a point or two one way or the other.

Both the New York Times and Time magazine said the latest results were what they expected, the Nov. 2 election will be close.

The Times said the survey conducts jointly with CBS showed Carterholding an advantage to enough states to win a majority of electoral votes, but his edge is narrowing in most of those states and is dwindling in some of the most important ones.

It said 11 states appear even, and in none of the important states does Carter's lead exceed five or six percentage points. By gaining a few points in one state, it noted, or losing support, the Times said, Ford conceivably could tip the election in his own favor.

The Times said Carter has a solid lead in 10 states with 84 electoral votes and a slight lead in 10 states with 210 electoral votes. By carrying all of those he would have 294 votes, 24 more than needed to win.

It said Ford leads comfortably in eight states with 46 electoral votes and is narrow leading in six others with 38, a total of 84 votes.

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin, with 93 electoral votes, are among key states where Carter's edge has eroded, while California, Illinois and Texas are so close that neither candidate can claim an advantage.

Black militant Stokely Carmichael called Friday for the destruction of an oppressive and exploitative capitalist system and its replacement by a new system dedicated to "the benefit of humankind generally.

The former member of the Black Panthers and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee addressed a group of approximately 175 in the Library Auditorium. Carmichael also condemned U.S. "imperialism" intervention in Angola and South Africa, and U.S. aid to Israel, "which is really Palestine."

The goal of capitalism, "a system in which the means of production and distribution are owned by a few who exploit the workers," is "profit by any means necessary," Carmichael said.

Black people all over the world are victims not only of economic exploitation, but of "vicious, brutal racial exploitation," he added. It is the responsibility of blacks "to do everything to aid in the destruction of the capitalist system."

Capitalism "can't win," Carmichael said. "No one can stop the course of history as people move forward to gain their liberation. No one," he emphasized, "not Krug­gerg, not Ford, not Nixon, not the American Army, not NATO.

Carmichael said that the struggle of blacks against the oppres­sion of capitalism is worldwide. "All are connected. The rebellions in Nicaragua and Berlin are nothing but the rebellions in Soweto and Johannesburg. If there is no one thing," he stated.

"We are degenerate from capitalism to socialism is more than an economic issue," Carmichael said. "It is a struggle for the transforma­tion of man himself, a transfor­mation to a system where the people own and control the means of production and where the goal is not profit, but the benefit of humanity."

"There's a new man's nature."

"Ninety-five percent of the stu­dents at Notre Dame are here so they can make more money," Carmichael claimed. "If there is a transformation of goals, there would be no more cheating. If you cheat now, you get an A- more profit, but the benefit of humanity."

"We're concerned mostly with out­side the campus."

"The use of collective bargaining as a way of life and a way of eating" is "a very new thing in higher education" Robinson explained. "It is no longer a matter of precedents, but we will decide on October 14," he said.

According to Robinson, the collec­tive bargaining structure, if adopted, could apply to several concerns within the administration, regarding the opening and closure of the university Potentially included would be the future size of the faculty in various departments such as the Business College. "We have not covered the speci­fic issues," acknowledged Robin­son.

The Notre Dame chapter is currently compiling information on how collective bargaining has worked in other universities to promote better educational situations.

Based on the spring poll, issues which the faculty would consider might be more effectively reconciled by col­lective bargaining are the A.A.U.P. to allow the faculty the option of choosing or rejecting the A.A.U.P. to a faculty of 77,000 members. Robinson said it was being the A.A.U.P. of the education­al field. The Notre Dame chapter has 130 members.

Robinson stressed that the two most important features of mem­bership in the A.A.U.P. are aca­de­mic freedom and faculty participa­tion in policy-making.

The Notre Dame chapter maintains their freedom to seek the help of all sorts of pressures, including institutional pressure," he com­mented. The administration has agreed to present an option con­cerning the upcoming collective bargaining question stated Robin­son.

He continued, "The real values of the A.A.U.P. and what a member is that it encourages and formulates faculty participation in faculty organization.

The core of the chapter's work is (Continued on page 3)
SMC hosts administrator of Small Business agency

Mitchell P. Kobelinski, Administrator of the Small Business Administration, will speak on "Small Business: Its Impact on Today's Economy," Monday, October 4 at St. Mary's College.

His address, scheduled for 10:15 in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, will include an analysis of the role women in small business.

Mr. Kobelinski, a native of Chicago, became the administrator of the Small Business Administration in February, 1976. The administration is charged with protecting, within the Federal government, the best interests of the nation's 16 million small businesses.

Mr. Kobelinski is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and holds a law degree from Loyola University in Chicago.

President Ford's Economic Policy will be the focal point of the Small Business Administration which oversees the coordination, location and implementation of all of the Administration's economic policies.

The St. Mary's College Department of Business Administration and Economics, which is sponsoring Mr. Kobelinski's address, has as its goal quality business and economic education for women within the liberal arts environment, according to department chairman William Schmail. The department offers two degree options, Bachelors of Arts and a Bachelor of Commerce Administration and is the largest academic department in the College with over 300 majors or intended majors.

Mr. Kobelinski's address is open to the public without charge.

Waitresses eliminated
Nazz Deli opens this Friday

by Marian Utley
Staff Reporter

Service and menu changes will mark the opening of the Nazz Deli on Friday, Oct. 8, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Counter service in the Darby's Place will replace the former waitresses and table service according to Mr. Tom Grogan, Huddleson's president, who will be provided on each table listing the weekend offerings.

"The basic staple is the famous Newsvit, still for sale by the inch at 20 cents an inch," stated Grogan. Toasted bagels with cream cheese, another popular item, will also be retained. Different kinds of deli-type sandwiches, such as pastrami and chopped beef, will be offered. The choice of cold cuts will change from week to week. A new menu addition will be a selection of various coffees and teas. The beverages and their prices per cup are as follows: coffee/lemontisette, au chocolate, cinnamon, de merise, 35 cents; sanka, 20 cents; (tea) darjeeling, jasmine, oolong, 25 cents; orange pekoe, 30 cents. Hot apple cider and lemonade will also be served.

"The idea is this food is completely different from Huddleson's food," Grogan said. Huddleson employees will operate the deli, but the menu is completely different from Huddleson.

Grogan stressed that the deli set up is still open to suggestions. He is presently considering the possibility of a cheese platter.

Our best gauge is our sales," Grogan stated. "We'll adjust the menu to反映 student reactions. The beverage selection was a suggestion of the students last year.

The deli project is a joint effort with the Nazz coordinators. According to Grogan, "We are working together to get a more coordinated effort to put food and entertainment together."

Pat Fanning, Nazz coordinator, sees the changes from waitresses to counter service as an improvement.

"I don't know if it will be so noisy when the performers are playing."

The entertainment will include theater as well as vocal and instrumental music, according to Fanning. A Neil Simon play was recently presented, and a "Jacques Brel" review is planned for the last weekend in October and the first in November.

Fanning stated that the Nazz has more money to bring in outside performers this year. However, the major source of talent comes from student volunteers. Fanning noted that many campus performers have strong reputations and attract a regular following.

There is no specific procedure to be followed in order to perform, "if anybody would like to perform, they can just come in," stated Fanning. "I don't audition anyone. If they want to play, I trust that they're good enough and have enough songs.

The style of music varies from folk singers and entertainers to the jazz combo. "We try to keep it pretty diversified," Fanning stressed.

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Tickets $5.50 Main floor and all padded seats $5.50 Bleachers
On Sale now at: ACC Box office, Robertson's, St. Joseph Bank and Branches, First Bank (Main Branch only), The Elkhart Truth, Just For The Record (100 Center), Suspended Card (Elkhart). The Record Joint (Niles), Bingo Records (Tinlakwa) and Notre Dame Student Union.
**Concession locations listed**

by Joe LaCosta
Staff Reporter

Assistant Director of Student Activities Office, Reid announced the assignment of places for concession stands for the remaining home football games.

The positions are open each weekend for the total of thirty-six that represent the over the remaining three home football.

Reid stated that the policy of the Student Activities Office was to "serve as many students as possible." In keeping with this policy, the Activities Office awards a stand to a single group if it is considered large enough.

"If a group is exceptionally large, such as the freshman class, then two dates may be awarded. In some cases," Reid said, "groups are doubled up on one stand if they represent a small number of students." Reid stated that the types of groups eligible include halls, for whom this benefit was originally scheduled; classes, such as the class of '79; and clubs and registered with the Activities Office. Classes are usually the largest groups, and thus are awarded two dates.

Groups must enter a lottery, which assigns locations for the stands. The Student Activities Office holds the lottery and then issues permits to the groups for their assigned spots. The group must always have the permit with them and also abide by health regulations. Health regulations include keeping the hands of the workers clean, the area around the food free from filth, and Reid stated.

Last year at the Keenan-Stanford game, a protest was filed by Keenan Originals and an extra fine was assessed. Reid added that the office does not run periodic checks since they "assume the applications to be valid." The recent investigation was the result of suspicions within the Activities office about the legitimacy of some groups. Reid concluded that the purpose of the organization is to assist the largest number of students possible, and although he does not want to be a disciplinarian, those who use the concession stands solely for personal gain will be reprimanded.

**Keenan, Stanford toss pillows**

by Mary Ann Noeumen
Staff Reporter

Tempers flared Thursday night as residents of Keenan- and Stanford Halls engaged in a pillow fight on the North quad. The conflict occurred after Stanford residents were informed of details about Stanford's decision that Stanford must build its own food sales.

Richard Hebert, Keenan Hall president, said that two residents went to a hospital with eye injuries. A Keenan freshman, who had his teeth chipped related, "The pillow was pretty packed; he had his flat behind it." Injuries were apparently not limited to Keenan Hall. Two Stanford students were seen with bloody faces by a fellow Stanford.

Keith Montgomery, Stanford Hall president, stated that the pillow fight was spontaneous. However, he was unable to ascertain the event were evident in the hallway beforehand.

Rector of Stanford, Brother Victor Krzernich, claimed there was no connection between the pillow fight and the food sales controversy. A Stanford pillow fight was not spontaneous; it had been arranged by residents of both Keenan and Stanford. Last year's pillow fight occurred in mid-October before the inter-hall football game. The screams "za" this year, just gave them a "slogan," he explained. Hebert, however, said that he had heard that it was planned at the Stanford end.

Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan rector, agreed that the occurrence was the "Second Annual Pillow Fight." He compared it to an organized pre-game event. "It wasn't a good idea but once it got started there was no stopping it. I didn't think it was a good idea because tempers were high. The two main issues being Za land the Keenan-Stanford inter-hall football game," Conyers explained.

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Army ROTC practiced water training procedures on St. Mary's Lake last Saturday. (Photo by Janet Carney)

**AAUP purpose outlined**

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the mediation of problems between the administration and faculty and the research of economic or social matters relevant to educators.

Standing committees investigate questions concerning academic freedom and tenure, governance, the status of women and the economic situation of the profession at Notre Dame. Any complications concerning these matters are ironed out by these committees.

Robinson cited an instance where there was a question in the Academic Council regarding the notification of faculty in cases where their contract was not renewed. In this situation, a statement to the Council from the president of the A.A.U.P. was necessary to resolve the controversy.

Studies regarding salary, retirement income, major medical insurance and the education of faculty children are among those gathered thus far by the Notre Dame chapter. Robinson noted that upon the chapter's recommendation, the National AAUP selected University President Theodore Hesburgh as the 1970 recipient of the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for "outstanding contribution to academic freedom." The Notre Dame chapter also sends annual figures to the National AAUP for faculty salaries and benefits. Asked how Notre Dame professors rank on faculty compensation, Robinson responded wryly, "Not very well nowadays."

Faculty are divided into four categories and ranked accordingly. We are related in the middle of two ranks and on two ranks we are below average," he stated.

Robinson urged more faculty members to join the Notre Dame chapter in order to promote "a more cogent voice when we recommend policies." He emphasized that only members belonging to both the National AAUP and the Notre Dame chapter will be allowed to vote in collective bargaining and initiation procedures on October 14.

**Fran DeMarko says:**

"IF YOU HAVE TWO LEFT FEET... YOU ALWAYS HAVE A 50-50 CHANCE OF BEING RIGHT!"

"USE THIS FOOT TO GET IN FIRST LESSON" (CLIP THIS 12" AD AND PRESENT TO FRAN)

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STUDENTS...COME ALONE...GROUP...

DANCE CHANGE PARTNERS EVERY MINUTE ALL EVE

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FRAN SAYS:

"LEARN THE VERY NEW CONTACT ROCK 'N ROLL AND MANY OTHER TOUCH DANCES"

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ALWAYS A BEGINNER'S LESSON

**ND student raped off-campus**

A Notre Dame female student living off-campus reported to South Bend Police that she was raped in her residence on Sept. 23.

The incident came to the attention of Notre Dame officials on Oct. 2. South Bend Police say they are continuing their investigation into the assault.

**SERNIOR TRIP**

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**Monday, October 4, 1976**

the observer
Thinking

It is more than possible, when
with all the studying and learning,
with sports and the understanding
and the memories that we keep going is on here, that people do not spend enough time thinking.

The immediate reply to this
statement of yours is, "laughing, indignant.
What? Not me, I spend all day
thinking."

I have studied chemistry, (or...philosophy...or physics...or what?

The problem lies in the different
understandings of the word "think-
"ing." There is a difference between
"thinking something", and "think-
"ing about something.

There are two levels to consider
here. The first level is the person "thinks a thought," I'm bored."

On the first level a person "thinks about a thing," something, and
"thinks something," and "think-
"ing something, and "think-
"ing about something.

It is important that we learn
to distinguish between the two
deeper sense, and why. We should
see what effect our actions have on ourselves and others. We should ask
ourselves questions about what we are doing. Are we doing what's all that good for us? Are we doing what we ought to be doing? (These two things are not necessarily mutually exclusive.) It is our responsibility to search for more input and think about it.

First in regards to the question of a book, "Wow, that book made no think, but..."

They mean they have understood only the plot or charac-

terers. They mean they have

able to judge whether or not our actions are right or wrong. People do not do enough thinking of this kind.

It is not enough to learn the
routines, the operations, whether it be a math problem, or a philosophy text, and so on. We should understand what it is we are doing, why it is we are doing it, and what we are doing it for. What I am trying to say is that

"I am connecting a thought work, the kind of work we are in doing the thinking or what it is we are learning or how we are learning it."

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observed. "Even Kissinger isn't stupid enough to send troops to Southern Africa." Carmichael described the white domination of African nations as a "shame on humanity. It is an issue that runs deep in the hearts of people," he said and anyone who believes that the present situation is "stabilized is "drowned," Carmichael asserted. "Negotiate? Negotiate what?! All Mr Smith can do is surrender, and surrender with honor.

The accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the U.S. government of trying to install "reactionary African president in Angola" and said that a similar attempt in South Africa "will fail" also.

African or American?

"There is nothing that man should not try to do," Carmichael said of Kissinger, and "This government cares nothing about the Africans in America, so how can it care about our brothers 10,000 miles away?" he asked.

Octoberfest called 'great success'

by Honey McLaugh Staff Reporter

Octoberfest opened early on the St. Mary's campus this year. The two-day long celebration was a "great success," according to Mary Klassen, Social Commission president.

Highlights of the Fest included hall decorations. Happy Hour, a beer garden, a Regina dance, the Social Commission "Horsefeathers," and shuttle buses were also decorated for the event.

The annual affair, a welcome event to campus visitors, both students and faculty, was the result of weeks of preparation. "I was happy with the total outcome of the Fest, especially when you consider the fact that it is a drinking celebration and that's bad news," stated JoAnn Baggiano, Special Events Chairman of the Social Commission.

"On the whole, everything went well and there were no complaints from security about anyone's behavior," remarked Klassen, "but we were sorry that the beer ran out or a while at the beer garden." Nevertheless, the general consensus seems to be that the 1976 Oktoberfest was a huge success.

Carmichael insisted that blacks in America are "African" and not "Amero-American." "The African in American has only one home—Africa," he said. "He didn't come here because he was running from a potato famine or religious intolerance. He came on a slave ship, involuntarily. He has no responsibility to this country."

Carmichael's application of the term "African" to the blacks living in America was challenged during the question-and-answer period. The challenger replied to Carmichael's emphasis on the struggle for the land of Africa by saying, "This is the land our mothers and fathers struggled for."

"Culture is not stagnant," the challenger continued. "The blacks did not come from Africa." He admitted the importance of the "source" and of tradition, but asked "Why are you talking about going back to Africa?" You struggle wherever you are," Carmichael conceded.

Carmichael noted that Jews, "Born in America," Israel as their homeland. "No one ever tries to stop the Jewish student from identifying with Israel," he said. "College and university students write articles about Israel, they raise money for Israel."

"America's foreign policy to Africa is nothing. It's foreign policy to Israel is exactly what the Zionists want," Carmichael claimed. "The U.S. gives more aid to Israel than to any other foreign country, but there are more blacks in America than Jews in America—quantitatively speaking."

Carmichael described Israel as "unjustly, immorally and illegally established" and said that a Palestinian victory is assured. The land belongs to the Palestinians, he said. The Jews were persecuted in Europe never by the Arabs. "I do not want to kick the Jews out," Carmichael emphasized. "I want to see the Zionist state of Israel destroyed."

The Sound Room

$100 Challenge

We've got $100 waiting for you. Bring in any commercially available receiver, regardless of price (except for another Harman Kardon product) ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th FROM NOON 'TILL 6 P.M. If that receiver surpasses the square wave response of the Harman Kardon 430 or 730 at 20Hz and 20,000Hz, we'll give you the $100.

Why are we making this challenge? Square wave response is profoundly useful because it is a precise measurement of musical quality. It can be said that an instrument which fails to produce an excellent square wave response is limited in musical authenticity. So come on in and match your receiver's square wave response against the 430 and 730. If it's better, you get $100—cash. If not, listen to the 430 and 730. You'll find that in all but absolute power levels, they're the sonic equivalents of any individual component system. The implication of a comparison with conventional receivers is obvious.

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NFL Wrapup

Denver 26, San Diego 0

DENVER AP — Rick Upchurch returned a punt 92 yards for a touchdown and caught a 77-yard pass that set a 1976 NFL record as the Denver Broncos defeated the lowly San Diego Chargers 26-0 Sunday at the Orange Bowl. The victory was Denver's second straight National Football League victory. The Broncos outgained the Chargers 296 yards to 39 on 177 plays. Denver's 26-0 victory gave the team a 6-0 record.

MIAMI AP - Tom Dempsey's 19-yard field goal with 1:06 remaining Sunday gave the Los Angeles Rams a 45-24 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday. The Rams, who have won three straight, improved to 4-0.

Cleveland 24, Dallas 17

CLEVELAND AP — Ken Anderson threw four touchdown passes and the Cincinnati Bengals took advantage of repeated errors in a 45-24 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday. Anderson passed for 271 yards and set up one of Jim Turner's four field goals, and the Browns lost their third straight game.

Philadelphia Eagles 14-13 Atlanta Falcons

Philadelphia AP — Steve Jones rushed for three touchdowns and ran for two more Sunday as the New England Patriots pulled with a thumping 48-17 victory over the Oakland Raiders. Joe Fagan passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more Sunday. The Patriots outgained the Raiders 376 yards to 133.

Baltimore Orioles 4, Detroit Tigers 3

Baltimore AP — The Baltimore Colts scored on seven consecutive possessions, two on passes by Bert Jones, and trounced the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-17 in a penalty-marred National Football League mismatch Sunday.

Miami Dolphins 26-0

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SMC netters continue good play, win at Ft. Wayne

by Patde Doyle

St. Mary's netters once again demonstrated their fine tennis abilities by their play in matches against Indiana University, Purdue University at Fort Wayne. On Saturday SMC triumphed over IU 9-3 and Sunday over all losses 8-0.

The first day number one singles player Alf Burtmann won by 6-1, 6-4 and Ann Daniels followed by winning 6-2, 6-1. Number three singles player Tamin Grif may have to content with a number of cases being defeated the first set 4-6, 6-1. Playing number five singles Susan Tyrrell outscored her opponent 6-2, 6-1 and McCarthy outscored her opponent with a final score of 6-2, 6-3. In double competition Thomas and Ranum teamed up and beat their opposition 6-4, 6-4.

Ross Browner had 7 tackles in the game as the Irish defense held Michigan State to 25 net yards rushing in Saturdays 24-6 win at East Lansing. (Photo by Tony Chifari)

Walsh, Lewis score victories

by Win Palmer

In games played last night at the astroturf field Walsh Halter squared by Lyons Hall 18-16 and Lewis Halter committed Badin Hall 18-6. The victory by Lewis gave them undisputed possession of first place, being the only undefeated team. Number one singles player and point Notre Dame had a ten point lead with less than ten minutes gone in the game.

The Spartans didn't get into the end zone for the second quarter. The defense bent but did not break. The secondary looked strong and did not come up with the big play on crucial downs. "With Restle, Berger and Browner switching from offense to defense there is not much exposure in the back," explained Devine. "after that, they played well."

Walsh Halter had a significant kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage Walsh quarterback Anne Eustace ran a reverse 51 yards for a touchdown. The extra point made it 7-0.

The last play of the game, a pass by Jill Delucia, was broken up by Sue Kankel and Walsh had held on to win 18-16.

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All of Notre Dame's scores came out running. Tom Domin took the opening kickoff to the Lyons 12-yard line. On the first play of the drive of the afternoon started at the Notre Dame 20-yard line in the second quarter, and last seven plays and ate up over 50 valuable seconds on the clock. Ross Browner led a big play as he busted in a Stager pass on a crucial third down play. Three downs later Ross Browner ran a misdirection play for 24 yards into the Spartan territory, before Stager capped the drive on a nine-yard pass to fullback Terry Eureck. A reverse play left the Irish sitting pretty with a 1-7 halftime return.

The second half was almost like a different game, as the Irish accumulated 128 total yards and fumbles like a quarterback that made perfect first half. Hunter who had gained 13 yards on 14 carries in the first half had 7 yards on first and second down. Ross Browner had two big interceptions in the second half. "It looked like we got the ball in the third quarter," said Irish Head Coach Dan Devine. "We didn't do anything right going to work on fumbles."

The defense as a whole didn't break. The secondary looked strong and did not come up with the big play on crucial downs. "With Restle, Berger and Browner switching from offense to defense there is not much exposure in the back," explained Devine. "After that, they played well."

The extra point attempt was on goal and the half ended with Lyons leading 8-0.

The defense was excellent in blocking the extra point. Walsh struck quickly in the second half. Jay Decio picked off a Lyons pass and returned it to the Lyons 18-yard line.

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Early in the second half it appeared that Badin might soon get a scoring opportunity as an excellent punt by Jane Pedicino pinned Lewis inside their 5-yard line. However Behke was just too much for Badin as first she swept around for 3 yards to put Lewis out of danger and then she galloped for 63 yards to put Lewis in the end zone. Again the extra point attempt was missed.