Borchers 1

Dylan Borchers Professor Bullock English 102, Section 4 31 March 2009 Put your last name and the page number in the upper-right corner of each page.

Against the Odds:

Center the title.

Harry S. Truman and the Election of 1948

Double-space throughout.

"Thomas E. Dewey's Election as President Is a Foregone
Conclusion," read a headline in the New York Times during the
presidential election race between incumbent Democrat Harry S.
Truman and his Republican challenger, Thomas E. Dewey. Earlier,
Life magazine had put Dewey on its cover with the caption "The
Next President of the United States" (qtd. in "1948 Truman-Dewey
Election"). In a Newsweck survey of fifty prominent political writers,
each one predicted Truman's defeat, and Time correspondents
declared that Dewey would carry 39 of the 48 states (Donaldson
210). Nearly every major media outlet across the United States
endorsed Dewey and lambasted Truman. As historian Robert H.
Ferrell observes, even Truman's wife, Bess, thought he would be
beaten (270).

If you name the author of a source in a signal phrase, give the page numbers in parentheses.

The results of an election are not so easily predicted. Not only did Truman win the election, but he won by a significant margin, with 303 electoral votes and 24,179,259 popular votes, compared to Dewey's 189 electoral votes and 21,991,291 popular votes (Donaldson 204-7). In fact, many historians and political analysts argue that Truman would have won by an even greater margin had third-party Progressive candidate Henry A. Wallace not split the Democratic vote in New York State and Dixiecrat Strom Thurmond not won four states in the South (McCullough 711). Although

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Doug Babington, Don LePan, Maureen Okun, Nora Ruddock

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