

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 61

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, November 7, 1984

Reagan, Bush win second term by a landslide

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer,
FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

President Reagan swept to re-election over Walter F. Mondale last night, and Kentucky Republicans reacted jubilantly.

Helen Kendall, executive director of the Kentucky Reagan/Bush campaign, said the race was "stupendous for President Reagan."

"He's carrying precincts and counties that are 10 to one Democratic. It's unreal. Reagan/Bush '84 will be a lasting legacy to the Republican party."

Larry Forgy, the state GOP chairman, said the presidential returns were in line with what he had expected.

"I'm not surprised at this," he said. "The race has never been close."

"We're witnessing overwhelming support for President Reagan," and Republican ideals. This year, the party registered 4 million new voters nationwide and 54,000 in the state, he said.

Forgy said Kentucky is a Republican state during the presidential races, because the party has carried

"I'm not surprised at this. The race has never been close. We're witnessing overwhelming support for President Reagan. . . I think the people in Kentucky made up their minds a long time ago."

Larry Forgy,
state GOP chairman

the state in six of the eight presidential elections since 1956.

This race was no different, he said. "I think the people in Kentucky made up their minds a long time ago."

"People in the state are interested in conservatism."

Larry Bisig, chairman of Reagan-Bush '84 campus campaign, said Reagan was popular among students — particularly UK students — for a simple reason. "Students at UK voted their future."

Bisig said the UK graduating classes of '79 and '80 faced a tight job market, but the class of '85 will be better off in the jobs arena. "That's what made the difference."

"And the class of '79 and the class of '85 are telling two totally different tales," he said.

Susan Brothers, the president of UK's Young Democrats, said she

was disappointed that "human and civil rights wasn't a bigger issue."

"He (Reagan) was packaged well," Brothers said. "People love that image."

The president won 28 states with 274 electoral votes, led in 10 more with 137. The electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 needed to elect a president.

Mondale had won only in the District of Columbia, and led in three states, including his home state of Minnesota.

The polls were still open in most of the country as the Reagan lead took shape. The three television networks each projected him the winner between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

In the popular vote, with 4 percent of the precincts counted, Reagan had 61 percent to 39 percent for Mondale.

The president had aimed for a 50-

state landslide, seeking political coattails long enough for other Republican candidates to ride to victory. The goal was to maintain Republican control of the Senate and increase GOP strength in the Democratic-controlled House. Before the first vote was counted, his spokesman said, "Nothing we have seen makes us unhappy."

The first solid evidence of Reagan coattails turned up in Kentucky, where GOP Senate challenger Mitch McConnell won over Democratic incumbent Walter Huddleston.

Democrat Sam Mann won re-election in Georgia. So did Republicans John Warner of Kansas and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

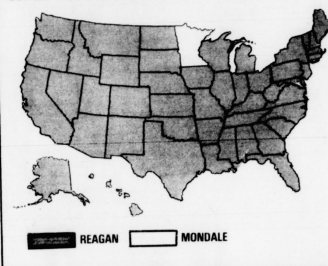
In Vermont, Secretary of State Madeleine Kunin was leading in her bid to be elected governor. Reagan won Kentucky, Florida, Kansas, Georgia, Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

Mondale won the District of Columbia's three electoral votes and led in Massachusetts with 13.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush campaigned as solid favorites, and with polls still open in all 50 states, spokesman James Lake said, "The picture looks very bright."

ABC interviews with voters at the

How the states went



polling place showed Reagan was the favorite among Protestant and Catholic voters, while Mondale was favored by Jews. The Democrat also disagreed as to exactly how much Reagan had to do with McConnell's victory.

In contrast to the Republicans,

Democrats offered no optimistic claims.

Mondale cast his ballot in North Oaks, Minn., then returned home to await the results.

His running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, ended her historic candidacy, calling it "a credible campaign showing that women can run for national office," and predicting the polls would be wrong.



U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins gives his victory speech at the Hyatt Regency Hotel last night after beating his opponents with 72 percent of the votes.

McConnell stages GOP upset to claim U.S. Senate victory

From AP and staff reports

LOUISVILLE — Republican Mitch McConnell scored a stunning upset over two-term incumbent Democrat Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston in Kentucky voting yesterday.

Huddleston conceded victory shortly after 9:30 p.m. and took the opportunity to criticize the philosophy of the national Democratic Party.

"It's time, I think, for our party, the Democratic Party, to re-define itself at the national level so that those good Democrats in states like Kentucky can identify with the party and can work to achieve what we all know would be best for our country," Huddleston told a subdued group of supporters at a Louisville motel.

McConnell, who is in his second term as county judge-executive of Jefferson County, invoked the president's name at every stop of his nearly three-year quest for office, his first statewide race.

With 2,788 of Kentucky's 3,205 precincts reporting, McConnell had 551,313 votes, or 51 percent, to 525,634 for Huddleston, or 49 percent.

Campus political leaders disagreed as to exactly how much Reagan had to do with McConnell's victory.

Larry Bisig, chairman of Reagan-Bush '84 campus campaign, said McConnell won because of his attributes. "Mitch McConnell did not win because of President Reagan. Mitch McConnell worked hard."

Bisig agreed that Reagan's overwhelming support may have played a role in McConnell's victory, "but not as important a role as McConnell's outstanding record."

Chris Greenwell, chairman of the campus committee to re-elect Sen. Huddleston, however, attributed the win to Reagan and "not because of McConnell."

"I think we saw some upsets all across the country, major upsets, especially in the Senate race," he said. "I'm going to have to say I

wish McConnell luck, he's going to need it."

Bisig compared the campus student groups, and said that the Reagan-Bush group was much more effective than its Democratic counterpart. "Evidently the quality of their organization here on campus was indicative of the quality of their statewide organization. By that I mean nonexistent."

Greenwell had a different view of the Republican group. "I've got to commend the campaign staffs of the Republican party. They spent a lot of time and a lot of money — especially a lot of money."

He did admit that the campus Republicans were more productive at times than the Democrats. "I think as far as the Democrats go, we had a weak campaign, and as far as the Republicans go, their campaign was limited to a few people but they were all very active people."

Gary Auxier, Huddleston's press secretary, said McConnell, page 2

Hopkins re-elected to House

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer
and SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

It came as no surprise — to anyone.

Larry Hopkins once again will be the voice of Kentucky's 6th District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

With 444 of 445 precincts in the district reporting, Hopkins led his Democratic opponent Jerry Hammond by almost 80,000 votes.

In a very brief acceptance speech last night at Lexington's Hyatt Regency Hotel, Hopkins said his vic-

tory would go down in the record books.

"We made history here tonight," he said.

Hopkins gathered 72 percent of the votes from the 16 counties in the district, all of which are predominantly Democratic. "We because of you, we have won all 16 counties," he said. "It's kind of a history-making thing."

He said the county sweep was re-reporting. Hopkins led his legislative hand when he came after the legislature had restricted his congressional region.

"Hopkins is a very unusual congressman," said Wendell Gunn, Fayette County chairman of the Re-

publican Party. "He's been able to forge a coalition of people that transcends party lines. As a corollary, I think that's not only to his advantage, but to the advantage of the 6th District as well."

"Every time he runs, he sets another record," Gunn said. Hopkins is an effective and excellent congressman. Although he runs on the Republican ticket, he's very sincerely conscientious about representing his constituents in the 6th District."

"Although the 300 constituents in attendance were ready to celebrate the Republican victories, Hopkins

See HOPKINS, page 2

INSIDE

Democrat Ernesto Scorsone beat Republican challenger Al Arboogast by a wide margin in the 75th Legislative District. For details, see page 2.

Janey Street has recorded her first album, "Heroes, Angels and Friends." The album proves that Street can sing, but the record still has many shortcomings. For a review see DIVERSIONS, page 6.

The men's tennis team is on its way to becoming a national powerhouse with its victory in the Wisconsin Fall Invitational. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be clear and cold with frost. The low will be 30 to 35. Tonight will be clear with a low in the lower 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the mid 60s.

Campus voters selecting Reagan cite faith in foreign, domestic policies

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer
and SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The majority of voters interviewed at the Newman Center and Cooperstown polling places yesterday decided to give President Reagan four more years to "complete an unfinished job."

"I voted for Ronald Reagan because I think he has done an excellent job over the past four years," said Tracy Thacker, a 23-year-old Lexington resident. "But I think he needs another four years to finish what he's started."

"Reagan has been doing a good job, and no one can do all they want to in four years," said Matt Flannery, an industrial personnel senior.

"I really appreciate his economic program," said Steve Price, an accounting senior. "It will take a few years to work. People need to be patient."

Scott Johnson, a finance senior,

said he voted for Reagan for two major reasons. "His economic recovery program seems to be a success, and if someone else takes over, there will be a fiscal lag. And his foreign policy shows strength."

Jim Horstman, an accounting freshman, said he voted for Reagan because "since Reagan took over, the country has stabilized. Our military strength is stronger than ever before."

Several other students said they did not like Mondale and that was the reason they voted for Reagan.

Harold Dotson, a computer science freshman, said he voted for Reagan because "Walter Mondale's personality doesn't turn me on. I like the things Reagan has done for the economy."

Julia Ballard, a pre-veterinarian freshman, said, "I voted for Reagan because I agree with his policies on the economy, interest rates and arms buildup. I think he has the experience and the appeal which makes the public like him. I think

Mondale lacks the strength we need and if he is elected, I'm afraid that America will back-track on what has been done and will end up like it was."

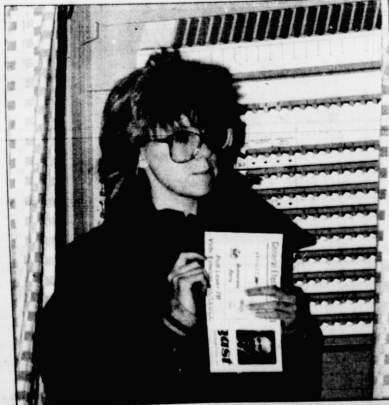
Craig Rouben, a history freshman, said, "I'm a registered Democrat, but I voted for Ronald Reagan because I feel we need a strong figure. I was worried all during the Carter administration, but Reagan came along and put things in control. I don't think Mondale is strong enough to lead the country."

Bill Drane, a biology sophomore, said, "I believe Reagan is the type of person who has instilled spirit, goals and pride back in America. I also think that he is the type of person who will surround himself with people who know about a certain situation if he doesn't know himself."

Mondale did receive some votes, however.

Mike O'Neal, an American history sophomore, said, "I can identify with Mondale a lot more than Reagan."

See VOTERS, page 2



Terry Leary, an employee of Niles and Associates, votes at the Newman Center yesterday.

See VOTERS, page 2

Scorsone takes Kentucky seat over Arbogast

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

Ernesto Scorsone, in a rousing speech to campaign supporters last night, declared victory in the state's 75th Legislative District just before 7 p.m.

"I hope you all will help me when I get to Frankfort to do the right things," Scorsone told about 150 supporters, who answered with a resounding "Don't worry—we will."

At about 7 p.m., he opened a bottle of champagne and began to pour drinks for his supporters. He said he felt victory as early as 6 a.m. yesterday when "about 40 people joined me to go door to door" for last-minute campaigning. "I knew this morning... It was a preview of good things to come tonight," Scorsone said.

Precinct totals, phoned in by poll workers to the downtown Lexington Quality Inn celebration headquarters at about 6:30 p.m., showed that Scorsone had beaten his Republican opponent, Al Arbogast, by 26 percentage points. Voters favored Scorsone over Arbogast 63 percent to 37 percent, or 6,154 votes to 3,580.

After absentee ballots were reported, another 207 votes went to Scorsone, while Arbogast received another 129.

As Scorsone was about to begin his victory speech, campaign manager Debra Hensley presented him with a bronze-plated shoe—one of the shoes he wore while campaigning—mounted upon a plaque which read: "To the 75th District's champion street walker who believes there is no precinct too small or no dog too large."

Scorsone said he had been afraid that name recognition might be a problem. "Usually, people who have a name recognition problem have a name that can be pronounced," he joked.

Scorsone also spoke about political opponents who had stolen yards signs. "You can have them," he said. "I don't think I've ever felt so good after having slept so little. Victory is sweet."

He also gave much credit to Hensley for organizing an effective campaign. "If Fritz Mondale has a hard time today (yesterday), it's only because he didn't ask Debra Hensley" to manage his campaign, Scorsone said.

Scorsone carried 24 of the 27 precincts in the 75th District and won in three of four precincts of which UK is a part. He overwhelmingly won

the Collegievew and Bunker UK precincts, beating Arbogast by 272 to 184 and 288 to 160 respectively.

Scorsone's win was narrow in UK's Clifton precinct, where he won 187 to 164. Only in the Towers precinct did UK voters favor Arbogast, 194 to 152.

"We're surprised to win by that much" around UK, Hensley said. "We clearly won in three of those four" precincts.

Scorsone said, "In the student population, I didn't have as much support as I'd like to have had." He attributed part of the Republican campaign support to "activity for (President) Ronald Reagan," which carried over into local elections.

"But I plan to spend a lot of time with the University community and with students."

Scorsone's father, Francesco, a

professor in mathematics at Eastern Kentucky University, was on hand for the celebration and spoke proudly of his son. "He has always been an excellent son, an excellent student, and he will be an excellent legislator," he said. "I am happy, but not surprised—I know how hard he always worked when he wanted something."

"I'm proud of him and all of his friends who worked for him."

Jan Krall, a UK professor in industry and a Scorsone supporter, said, "Arbogast may be a lovely person, but he didn't have the stamina, the preparation that you would expect from a legislator."

"So I'm glad Scorsone won."

Dan Matherly, who campaigned for Scorsone in the downtown area, hailed the election result as "quite a victory—nearly a shutout." He said

one of the worries was that voters would "pull the Republican lever, but that didn't happen."

During his campaign, Scorsone called repeatedly for a better state educational system, improved low-income housing, more accountability from utility companies, and improved services to the elderly.

Arbogast, who was at Lexington's Hyatt Regency last night, gave no concession speech. Instead, he concentrated on the victories of other Republicans in the state, namely, Mitch McConnell, who was elected to the U.S. Senate after defeating Walter "Dee" Huddleston, who served in the Senate for 12 years.

"He (McConnell) came from way back to win the election," Arbogast said. "I think the mood in Kentucky is changing."

•Hopkins

Continued from page one

said he was ready to go back to work!

As his work is planning Kentucky's future.

"I think it's time to quit talking about the past," he said. "It's time now to look forward to the future because that's where it is for Kentucky and for this country."

Hopkins said the Republican victories are "good for Kentucky. Not just my campaign, but that we're getting to be more balanced in the state. When you get close competition between the two major parties, the people are better served."

An imbalance in the power of the two major political parties leads to overlooking the needs of some counties, Hopkins said.

"There are counties that are being taken for granted," he said. "In my opinion, the people are not served as well as they should be."

"The Democratic Party has taken too many people, too many counties for granted for too long," he said.

And if the Hopkins sweep is any indication, Kentucky voters are ready for a change.

"We (Republicans) offer an alternative to the people in Kentucky," Gunn said.

"Kentucky is a two-party state, and Fayette County showed that today," he said. "We cannot have good government with one party. We'll have bad government, which happened for years in Kentucky."

"Hopkins is a great representative," said Al Arbogast, a Republican who ran unsuccessfully for state representative to the 75th District.

He said Hopkins' political career in Congress is similar to that of the late Rep. Carl Perkins.

"I think he's in for as long as he wants to be," Arbogast said.

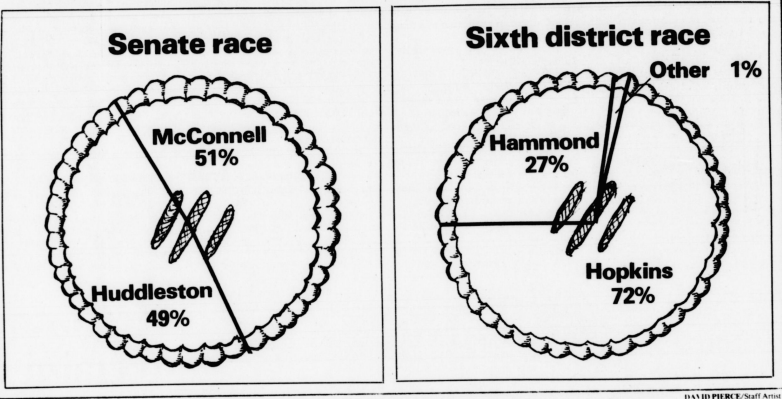
During last night's victory party, Hopkins had more than one reason to celebrate. Not only was he successful in his bid for re-election, but the Republican Party, and Mitch McConnell in particular, also did well in Kentucky.

"It looks like Kentucky is going to switch to Mitch," Hopkins said.

Although he said Reagan's popularity affected the McConnell campaign, "we cannot give all the credit to Mr. Reagan."

"McConnell has run a 'brilliant campaign,'" he said.

How Kentucky cut the vote



•McConnell

Continued from page one

secretary said straight-ticket voting doomed the incumbent.

"It's a shame," said U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, Huddleston's close friend and chairman of the statewide Democratic campaign.

"I don't think it's a Republican victory or a Democratic defeat," Ford continued. "No party could put

together that kind of win. It's the man, people like the fellow (Reagan)."

The Republican strategy was to roll up large margins in the traditional GOP stronghold of the 5th Congressional District and score heavily in the urban triangle of Lex-

ington, Louisville and northern Kentucky.

The plan was to offset the large Democratic vote that Huddleston was expected to get in the 1st and 7th districts.

Results of voting yesterday showed the strategy worked to perfection.

Huddleston did not score as well in the far east and west as expected. Voting in the 4th District was particularly telling.

With 374 of 420 precincts reporting from the 4th, McConnell got 95,836 votes to only 68,836 for Huddleston.

The 5th District, historically Kentucky's most Republican, came

through for McConnell with a 38,000-vote margin, 98,968 for the GOP candidate to 60,659 for Huddleston with 518 of 573 precincts reporting.

Huddleston took narrow victories in the 1st and 7th districts.

The 2nd, 3rd and 6th districts were very close.

But Larry Forgy, Reagan's Kentucky campaign manager, said Reagan's popularity was just too widespread.

"Mitch is a beneficiary of Ronald Reagan's coattails, which apparently are long as a bedsheet," Forgy said.

•Voters

Continued from page one

gan. I voted more for principle than anything else."

Kathy Kirkwood, a physical therapy junior, said, "My father works for the government and Reagan is cutting back on government workers. I want my father to keep his job."

Diane Fleet, a hotel restaurant manager, said she voted for Mondale because "he is for everyone, and I feel safe in foreign affairs."

"I voted for Mondale," said

Meilinda Collett, a political science sophomore, "because as a free Democrat in the United States of America, I consider the only conscious vote is for Mondale-Ferraro."

Jeff Roberts, a business administration junior said he voted for Mondale because "he is for the little man."

In the U.S. senatorial race, most students preferred Mitch McConnell, the Republican chal-

lenger to Democratic incumbent Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

"The only way for things to be accomplished is to have Republicans in the House and Senate," said Mark Moore, an agriculture-economics and journalism junior.

"I don't like Huddleston being the sixth biggest spender," said Mike Miller, a communications junior.

Mike Hurst, an electrical engineering freshman, however, dis-

agreed. "Huddleston has done a lot of good things for the farmers in Kentucky," he said.

Several of the students who voted did so for the first time.

Dennis Darron, a business junior, said, "I like to think my vote is the only deciding vote instead of one in a million."

Shawn Lawrence, a journalism sophomore, said, "People died just to give us the right to vote."

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Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Traditional flag football game pits Holmes against Haggin

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

A little friendly competition has evolved into a campus tradition of sorts.

The Halloween Bowl began as a way of fostering pride and identity among residents of Haggin and Holmes halls, according to Bob Clay, assistant dean of students.

And now, 15 years later, the rivalry continues as the Haggin All-Stars meet their Holmes counterparts at 6 p.m. today on Seaton Field in a friendly — but competitive — game of flag football.

The original Halloween Bowl was played in 1969, the year Holmes Hall became a residence hall for men.

Clay said the game resulted because "we thought a little friendly rivalry ought to exist between the two freshman men's halls."

"I don't think any of us had any notion that 15 years later it would still be going on," he said.

Robert Dedich, defensive coach for the Haggin team, said the rivalry is especially intense this year because Haggin and Holmes halls

are about the last two predominant freshmen residence halls on campus.

"It's sort of like north campus versus south campus," he said.

In terms of a running tally of the past 14 games, Haggin leads Holmes, nine wins to five.

But for the past four years, Holmes has captured the coveted beer barrel — the traveling trophy which displays the scores from all the games.

"We hope to win the fifth year in a row," said Scott Cooke, one of the coaches at Holmes. "It'll be a good game, just for the fun of it."

"But when we get out there on the field we won't be thinking of fun. We'll be thinking of winning."

According to Dedich, however, his team will be ready to avenge themselves for the past four years.

"They're out for blood," he said. "They're ready to play."

With all the pregame hype, the players get pretty intense, "but they know (the game's) supposed to be a display of good sportsmanship," said Jim McDaniel, who shares the

coaching duties at Holmes with Cooke.

"We pick the athletes with a sense of humor, who have a good attitude toward the game," Cooke said.

During a few of the games, however, good sportsmanship has given way to temper flare ups, Clay said. And he would know.

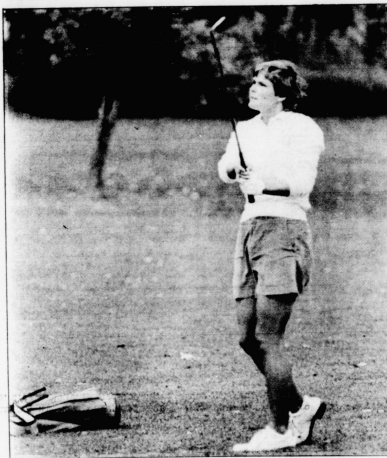
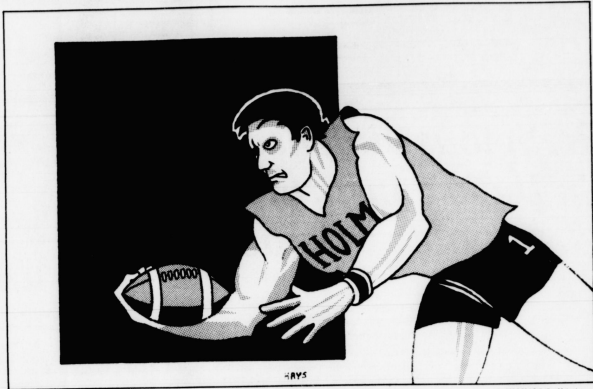
Clay hasn't missed a bowl game, and he even has the game ball from the first Halloween Bowl, signed by all the players on the winning Haggin team, displayed in his office.

"We have had fights, but we tried not to have it be that intense," he said.

"One year the game ended in a fight and that was really unpleasant. We wanted folks to like each other, but to have a little rivalry."

Clay said he divides his time equally between the teams to show his impartiality.

But many of the 200 to 300 fans who attend each game make their preferences obvious. According to Clay, former residents of Holmes and Haggin often come back to the bowl games to support their "home" team.



Amy Read makes her second shot of the 17th hole on way to a second-place finish in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament. The UK women's team captured first place in the tournament.

Just short

Lady Kat golfer Amy Read finds first collegiate tournament victory elusive

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Heading into this weekend's Pat Bradley Invitational Golf Tournament in Miami, UK's Amy Read may be wondering if the runner-up trophy already has her name on it.

Not that finishing second or third is all that bad in major golf tournaments, but it just gets tiresome when it happens more than once.

A native of Olney, Ill., Read has captured many golf titles in her own state including the Illinois State Amateur Championship this past summer.

But she has never made it to the winner's circle as a collegian, and she's ready to make that step.

Not that she hasn't had the opportunities, particularly in the last two tournaments.

In the Lady Kat Invitational, Read went into the final round trailing Kathie Kingston of Mississippi State by only one shot.

After spotting Kingston a four-shot lead with four holes to play, Read stormed back as Kingston faltered.

On the 18th hole, Read crushed her drive to within 100 yards of the green while Kingston's shot fell off to the right. Read then put her approach shot 30 feet off the hole as Kingston slashed her next shot into the sand trap.

At that point it looked like Kingston was sure to bogey and all Read would need was to par the hole and head back onto the golf course for a sudden-death playoff.

Kingston did her part by bogeying, but Read failed to take advantage of the situation by three-putting and falling short by one stroke.

A week later, at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., Read led the tournament by one stroke, going into the final round.

Fate struck again and the junior couldn't hold the lead, losing by one stroke.

"It's so hard to get your first collegiate win, it's frustrating," Read said. "I messed up at our tournament. I should have won that."

"Then at North Carolina, I was really happy. It's a tough course and it was a strong field. And to lose by one shot, I can't really complain."

Coach Bettie Lou Evans isn't complaining about Read's play, particularly in the Lady Tar Heel.

"I'm absolutely delighted with the way she's playing," she said.

"She of course is somewhat disappointed because she lost two tournaments by one shot. But she has to be very happy that she played as well as she did."

The Lady Tar Heel tournament is one of the finest tournaments of the fall season and the field proved it.

Defending NCAA champion Miami, defending NCAA individual winner, Cindy Schreyer of Georgia and runner-up Michelle Bertecchi played in the tournament.

"I'd say there were at least 10 All-Americans at that tournament," Evans said.

Read beat Schreyer by 12 strokes while Bertecchi finished in a tie for first with Georgia's Heather Kuzmich.

Read's three rounds of 73-72-74 for a 219 total was even par, and Evans felt "even par was good enough to win the tournament."

For Read, the next step is capturing a tournament title, but she is

looking beyond a tournament win to possible All-conference and All-America honors. "Oh definitely," Read said when asked, "she would like to be named to the All-South-eastern Conference team."

As for being named an All-American, Read thinks she has a good shot.

She has an average of 75 strokes per round in four tournaments this fall and knows that number will be tough to beat.

"There aren't too many that are going to beat that," Read said. "But I'll have to play extremely well in the spring. As well if not better in the spring than I'm playing right now."

Evans thinks Read is a definite contender for All-America honors.

"If she keeps on playing this well, we're looking for her to be All-SEC, All-American and probably would be the biggest individual star we've had here at Kentucky."

Should the team not qualify for the national championships that they just missed last year, Read would still have an opportunity to play for the individual title because of her finishes and her stroke average.

Tennis team captures second title

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

By winning its second tournament of the fall season, the UK men's tennis team has begun to establish itself as a national power.

Its latest success came in the Wisconsin Fall Invitational in Madison, Wis. UK won the tournament with 35.5 team points with second-place Wisconsin far behind with 24.5. Big Ten powers Minnesota and Illinois finished in third and fourth place respectively.

The UK team was recently ranked 24 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) pre-season poll. With two tournament wins, Wisconsin and the Kentucky Fall Invitational, and a second place tournament finish, Riders-Rolex at Southwestern Louisiana, there's a good chance the Cats will move up, according to UK Coach Dennis Emery.

"We finished ahead of five top 20 teams at the Riders-Rolex, which is a great performance," he said.

Though the Riders-Rolex is "the most prestigious tournament in the fall" according to Emery, the Wisconsin tournament was what his team had looked at as an opportunity to make a name for themselves.

"That was what we practiced for all fall," Emery said. "It was a big weekend for us to establish ourselves nationally."

Paul Varga already has a national reputation as he was ranked 38 on the ITCA pre-season singles poll. Varga won the No. 1 singles title in Wisconsin, beating Andy Castle of Wichita State in the finals, 6-1, 6-2.

"He was just fantastic," Emery said of his star senior. "He lost only one set in a pretty strong field. There's a good chance three of those players will make the NCAA's this spring."

Keith Cook continued his strong

play this fall, winning his second singles title by knocking off Illinois' Tom Frei, 7-5, 6-2 in the finals.

Cook then teamed up with Mark Bailey to capture the No. 2 doubles crown with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 win over Tom Kline and Ken Rosevitch of Wisconsin in the finals.

David Keavins won the consolation title at No. 2 singles with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Wisconsin's Dan Arends.

The tournament was still in doubt going into the finals as the Wildcats led Wisconsin by a slim six points and Emery was concerned.

But the Cats came back on Sunday and captured five of their six matches.

Emery said his team has an excellent opportunity to move up when the next poll is released in February.

The UK squad will close out the fall season with match play in the Region III Indoor Championships Nov. 16-18.

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Religious violence in India constitutes deplorable situation

Violence in any form is deplorable, but particularly so when committed in the name of religious faith.

The assassination of Indira Gandhi last week was merely the latest international reminder that religion is often the spark that touches off the most horrendous atrocities.

Indira Gandhi was murdered by two of her Sikh security guards in apparent retaliation for her religious "trespasses." Last June, Gandhi ordered a bloody assault against the Golden Temple in Punjab state, one of the holiest Sikh shrines.

Ironically — if not surprisingly — that temple had become the focal point of an armed movement waging a violent battle for autonomy in the Sikh-dominated area.

The apparent result of that assault was the assassination of Gandhi, whose body was cremated Saturday and later scattered across India's 22 states in a symbolic gesture.

Among the results of that assassination are the bodies of more than 1,000 dead Indians slain in the brutal anti-Sikh rioting that has torn India since Gandhi's death.

In one 30-hour period, about 300 Sikhs — including women and children — were massacred in a New Delhi neighborhood. Mobs of anti-Sikh rioters have run rampant through India's cities, wreaking untold damage to property and businesses in bloody addition to the staggering death toll.

Indian newspapers have claimed that police and administrators in the capital city have allowed mobs to continue their violence while the city deteriorates into "jungle law." No one seems sure whether Rajiv Gandhi — son of the slain Gandhi and her successor as India's prime minister — will be able to contain the violence and gain his nation's respect.

The situation is more than a little reminiscent of the sectarian strife which accompanied India's partition in 1947. At that time, Hindus and Moslems murdered each other by the hundreds of thousands en route to either the new Hindu-dominated India or the Moslem country of Pakistan.

Gandhi's death was partially the result of poor intelligence networking which allowed two enemies into the ranks of her most trusted security guards.

But the recent violence in India cannot be separated from the nation's history of religious turmoil. In a nation where the late leader was variously referred to as "mother" and "goddess," the climate was — and still is — ripe for religious violence.

And religious violence is the most deplorable violence of all.

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Letters Policy

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

SGA hosting of PLO lecturer is step toward understanding

On Oct. 15 the Student Government Association — in cooperation with the Organization of Arab Students — hosted a lecture by Hatem Hussaini, a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. I was greatly encouraged by the speaker's general overtones of peace. However, there are two points that I would like to address.

1. As those attending the lecture entered the Grand Ballroom they were presented a paper by representatives of the Jewish faculty and staff. In the article — while asserting their perspective of what the PLO "really is" — they claimed Israel to be the only democracy in the Middle East.

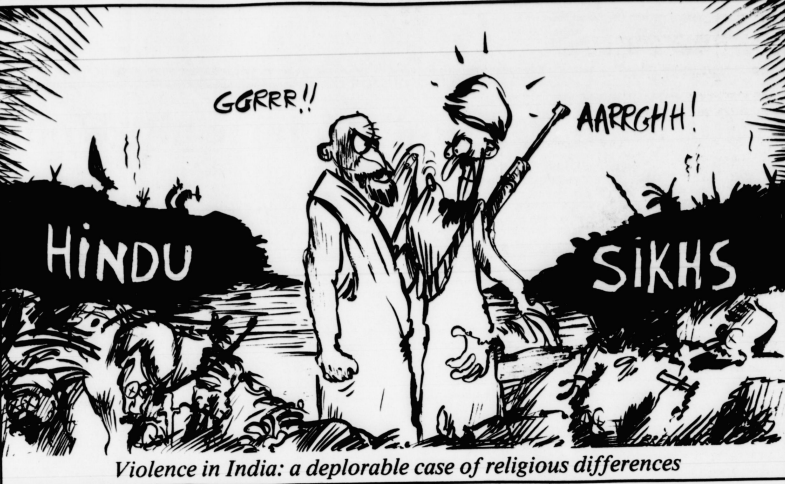
Although there has been a great deal of conflict in the last 10 years, Lebanon's intention is also to be a

Guest OPINION

democracy. Lebanon has a parliamentary government and a duly elected president which seek to represent the different groups within its boundaries.

2. During the lecture, Hussaini denied PLO involvement in the internal politics of Lebanon and minimized their role in the entire conflict. I feel this to be an inaccurate representation altogether.

Though I will not blame them for all of the ills in Lebanon, I see them



Violence in India: a deplorable case of religious differences

Someone must speak out for nonvoters

Yesterday I boycotted my third presidential election.

That's right. Presidentially speaking, I am a nonvoter.

Shocked? You should be. You don't often see those words in print. We've been drowning in a flood of get-out-and-vote articles in every major and minor publication with the slightest inclination toward political coverage, but little or nothing has been heard from the estimated 45 percent of the American voters who did not help choose a president yesterday.

I can't presume to speak for the masses. I can only speak for myself. But someone ought to speak for the nonvoter.

I mean, even MTV has been running pro-voting announcements between videos, complete with musicians like Peter Wolf extolling the virtues of exercising the power of the ballot. Afrika Bambaataa and his Soul Sonic Force went so far as to team up with the legendary James Brown to record a pro-democracy single called "Unite."

(By the way, it's one of the most unlistenable wretched songs to come down the dance-single pike in recent memory, but I digress.)

I've been called a commie, a lazy and un-American S.O.B., a cop-outter and a dictionary-of-slangful-of-other names because of my ballotlessness. Names don't hurt me.

They don't hurt me because I know why I didn't bother to vote. I have yet to be convinced that voters are as well-served in personal reasons for their behavior. Whenever I ask them, they bore me to distraction with clichés about "civic duty" and "political responsibility."

The only original reason for voting I've heard this year came from a friend of mine who voted yesterday for Mondale because "Joan Mondale supports the arts, but Nancy Reagan only supports the gala arts."

A good point, I think, and as valid a basis for decision as any other. At least my friend based that decision on something as lasting as the arts.



Gary PIERCE

rather than transitory political issues.

In fact, therein lies one of my strongest reasons for not voting in presidential elections. The First Family, as we all know, has a distinct tendency to function as figureheads in a regal environment to which most of us can never aspire. When just-plain-folks do make it to Pennsylvania Avenue, they either succumb to upper-crust political peer pressure or else suffer the ridicule of the D.C. community for separating themselves from the usual social whirl.

Jimmy Carter's downfall probably had less to do with his foreign policy than with his refusal to learn high-toned social graces.

Given that environment, it's difficult for the ordinary American to take a president seriously.

Perhaps that's why some of us don't vote. Better to concentrate on state and local elections which more directly affect life on the homefront.

More often than not, we pretty well know the outcome of presidential elections before a single ballot is cast. I'm not the first citizen to suggest that the rampant opinion polls have lessened America's sense of urgency about elections.

In fact, Dr. Jon Singer of Cheyenne, Wyoming saw the election returns on ABC-TV this past Sunday night. It seems that he and a few other satellite-dish owners accidentally intercepted a broadcast from ABC "election central" to their affiliates around the country, a sort of trial run to iron the electronic bugs out of their bigger-than-ever, new-and-improved election coverage.

The anchorpersons — even in the pre-run — declared Reagan the winner, as the media have been

doing in one way or another for the past three months.

Perhaps that's why some of us don't vote.

People tend to vote for selfish reasons. Educators support whoever promises more bucks to education, factory workers support whoever promises to side with the labor unions, women support whoever speaks out in favor of abortion and the dead ERA horse and so on, and so on and so on.

That's a horrendous generalization, of course, but if talk around the workplace in any indication, it's a fairly accurate one. To the philosophic among us, it appears more than a little hopeless to combat such self-interest.

Perhaps that's why some of us don't vote.

Or maybe none of the candidates in a given election support any of the nonvoters' own personal interests. Nonvoters are selfish, too.

As I said, I can't speak for the millions of other Americans who cast no votes yesterday's election. I didn't vote for precisely the same reason I didn't vote the last two times. I simply didn't see a good choice between the two major candidates, and my pragmatic nature prohibits me from casting symbolic votes for third and fourth party candidates.

Reagan and his economic policies seemed better for a student like me on his way out of school next spring and looking for work in the white-collar world, but that's no reason to cast a vote for his entire political package.

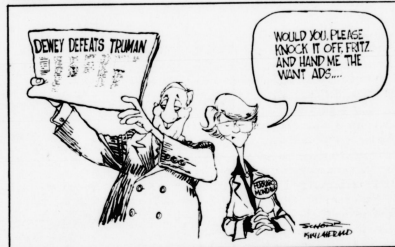
Mondale weakly appealed to what's left of my altruism, with the usual Democratic talk about the poor and so forth, but his foreign policy stances seemed as worthless and weak as his bleeding-heart rhetoric was trite and unconvincing.

Call me an idealist. Call me irresponsible. But in a matter as important as choosing a president, I can't settle for a partial candidate for whom I have less than a complete respect.

That idealism may in fact be the public's way of saying they have no real complaints with the way things are going. If a large majority of Americans were worried enough to vote, I'd be more than a little concerned about the state of American affairs.

Of course, I could be wrong about that, but it's a calculated risk I'm willing to take as an alternative to casting a half-hearted vote.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.



Religion, misused, can reign by terror

Religion is a powerful force in our world. It is something which, if properly used, can guide people in their daily lives. If it's misused it can be a destructive force which reigns by terror.

Indira Gandhi's body was cremated Saturday. She was killed earlier last week by bullets from the guns of Sikh members of her bodyguard. Now her Hindu supporters are out to avenge her death.

Sikhs are running scared, for there is now a price on their heads. As of Sunday, about 1,000 Sikhs had

Contributing COLUMNIST

been murdered — some burned to death, most slaughtered. electronic near New Delhi — a mob, 1,000 strong, came to the village seeking revenge for their fallen leader.

A Moslem Trilokuri resident named Ali described the scene for a *New York Times* reporter. "The mob broke through and began killing them (Sikhs) in their houses," he said. "Beating them with bricks and sticks, burning, stabbing, destroying, looting."

Gandhi's son, Rajiv, has taken over the government, pleading for an end to the violence which has turned his country upside down.

Shouts of "Indira Gandhi will live forever!" fill the streets in cities like

Calcutta and New Delhi. Gandhi's soul may live forever in the hearts of many Hindus, but Sikh blood has been spilled in a display of horror that would make the devil laugh.

The Sikh-extremists who killed Gandhi were just that — extremists. Sikhs who had nothing to do with the killing are now being persecuted like Jews in Germany during World War II. The reports from India are revolting. They serve to remind us just how forceful religion can be and why we should treasure our own beliefs while not intruding on the beliefs of others.

It is another reminder that we must never tear down the wall that separates church and state. The day must never come when one religious group in our country persecutes another.

The day must never come when the words behind religion become just words that can be twisted and distorted for the cause of the day. Tomorrow the tables may be turned, and what caused triumph one day can cause bloodshed the next.

People must remember that the

ruling class may be the minority class one day and their extremist positions during their glory days can become their death wish when those days end.

The violence in India serves as a signal to us not to put prayer in schools, not to have religious tests for Supreme Court justices and not to become self-righteous under the guise of religion.

Religion may guide you in how you live, but it shouldn't rule how others see the day. Tomorrow Congress may try to pass a religious law placing your religion in the minority. What may at first seem like a way to turn our children toward God may become the avenue by which persecution of others begins.

The streets of India have become a chaos where a wound that will never heal has been found. It has shown us how powerful religion can be.

Let's not forget the lessons we're being taught.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a Journalism senior.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



This guest opinion was submitted by Amelia Hodge Alves, a Middle East civilization junior.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Jury recommends 99 years

A Fayette Circuit Court jury recommended a 99-year sentence yesterday for Gary Medeiros, who pleaded guilty to killing a young woman during a motel robbery.

Medeiros entered his plea last month in the fatal shooting May 6 of Michelle Lynch, 20, at Yocum's Motor Lodge.

Police said she was slain while visiting her boyfriend, who lived at the motel.

Medeiros, 23, testified Monday that he could remember "only bits and pieces" of the robbery and that he didn't recall firing the shot that killed Lynch.

Medeiros said he didn't plan for anyone to get hurt during the motel robbery, even though he carried a gun and his partner, Matthew Scott Estep, had a knife.

Suspect gives murder information

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Henry Lee Lucas, the drifter suspected in as many as 360 slayings across the nation, has given information to authorities about 54 murders in New York State and 12 in Canada, authorities said Monday.

Erie County District Attorney Richard Arcara said Lucas was questioned in Texas where he is being held. He said the 47-year-old mass murderer has "given information" but has not definitely been implicated in any of the killings.

He said Lucas gave investigators information about 35 unsolved New York City cases; 19 elsewhere in New York state, including three in Erie County; and 12 in Canada.

The 7th District seat passed from father to son, with state Rep. Carl "Chris" Perkins inheriting the seat from his late father, Carl D. Perkins.

Snyder, 56, weathered a highly organized campaign by the 37-year-old Mulloy, who was able to draw on his family's considerable finances.

Neither did Snyder let up when giving his victory speech.

Radio and television stations throughout Kentucky had reported the rejection of the proposal early in the evening.

Correct votes were reported to the service, but a computer programming error reversed the results the yes or no question.

The error was corrected about 9:30 p.m.

"I've been very depressed," said Marshall County Sheriff Brian Roy, president of the Kentucky Sheriffs Association, when he first heard that the amendment was going down.

"But I had a self-conviction I was right."

Warner conceded defeat early in the evening, but official totals were being withheld until all votes were counted.

Rogers held a lead of 82,609 votes, or 77 percent, Hopkins, of Lexington, had 125,440 votes, or 72 percent, to 47,107, or 27 percent, for Hammond, a trade unionist from Versailles.

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Ferraro hurt ticket, pollsters say

By TIMOTHY HARPER Associated Press

NEW YORK — Geraldine Ferraro apparently hurt the Democratic presidential ticket more than she helped it, according to network television exit polling in yesterday's election.

The three main network polls took different stances in their evening newscasts yesterday, but partial results from all three left little doubt that President Reagan was en route to the big victory forecast over Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale in pre-election polling.

The NBC News poll said that Mondale's campaign was hurt by his choice of New York Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his vice-presidential running mate.

"It appears Ferraro was not a positive factor and could have been a negative factor," said Sheldon Gawiser, an NBC News poll spokesman.

Sixteen percent of the more than 8,000 respondents in that poll said they were more likely to vote Democratic because there was a woman on the ticket, while 26 percent said they were less likely, and 58 percent said it made no difference to them that the Democrats chose a woman. Three percent were undecided.

Men were especially likely to say they voted against the Democratic ticket because of Ferraro, the poll said.

The Fox said Reagan was running 8 percentage points better among men than women. "That difference is probably narrower than people expected, but it's there and it's significant," Gawiser said.

The New York Times-CBS News poll said respondents were more likely to say the economy was their No. 1 concern than any other issue — and those people went heavily for Reagan.

Mondale, meanwhile, was running better among respondents in that poll who said their top concern was

easing the nuclear arms race. Reagan, on the other hand, got high marks from those who said they were most concerned about having a strong national defense.

The president also rated high for leadership and competence, the poll said.

The poll also said Reagan did well among groups of voters that traditionally cast Democratic ballots: young voters, Southern whites, and households with at least one union member.

As expected, the poll said, Mondale was winning overwhelmingly among black voters.

The exit polls are different from pre-election telephone polling — and perhaps more accurate, pollsters say — because they are aimed at measuring how people actually voted. The pre-election polls, on the other hand, must attempt to measure first whether people will vote, and then whom they will vote for.

Incumbents win; House delegation unchanged

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives remained intact yesterday, with the six incumbents winning re-election and voters in eastern Kentucky choosing to keep the 7th District seat in the Carl Perkins family.

The most bitterly contested race ended with Republican M. Gene Snyder winning an 11th term, beating back an aggressive challenge from Louisville attorney Pat Mulloy in the 4th District.

In keeping with the acrimonious tone of that contest, Snyder called Mulloy's campaign "the lowest, meanest and dirtiest ever."

In other races, Republicans Larry J. Hopkins of the 6th District and Harold Rogers of the 7th District crushed Democratic opponents, while Democrat Romaruzo Mazzoli defeated GOP challenger Suzanne Warner in the 3rd District.

Democrat William Natcher, the senior member of the state's delegation, handily won re-election to the 2nd District seat he has held since 1953 and Democrat Carroll Hubbard was unopposed for re-election in the 1st District.

The 7th District seat passed from father to son, with state Rep. Carl "Chris" Perkins inheriting the seat from his late father, Carl D. Perkins.

Snyder, 56, weathered a highly organized campaign by the 37-year-old Mulloy, who was able to draw on his family's considerable finances.

Neither did Snyder let up when giving his victory speech.

Kentucky sheriff amendment passes

By GIL LAWSON Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The sheriffs' amendment was overwhelmingly approved by Kentucky voters yesterday, so sheriffs can join the ranks of other county officials and seek re-election.

With 81 percent of the state's precincts reporting, 450,024 voters or 63.1 percent approved the constitu-

"This shows that a spoiled little rich kid with cheap lies and daddy's money can't break up a great team," Snyder told his cheering supporters.

With 374 of 420 precincts reporting, Snyder had 85,712 votes, or 52 percent, to Mulloy's 78,083.

Mulloy repeatedly questioned the incumbent's dedication to constituents of the district, which winds along the Ohio River from eastern Jefferson County to the suburbs south of Cincinnati.

Mulloy attempted to paint Snyder as a captive of utility companies, a man who used his elected office to add to the fortune he amassed in real estate, coal and insurance.

In retrospect, their expensive, mutually hard-hitting campaign provided virtually all the fireworks of Kentucky's 1984 congressional-election season.

Hopkins and Mazzoli had ardent opponents in Jerry Hammond and Warner, respectively. Neither challenger, however, mustered resources to match the incumbents.

With 444 of the 6th District's 445 precincts reporting, Hopkins, of Lexington, had 125,440 votes, or 72 percent, to 47,107, or 27 percent, for Hammond, a trade unionist from Versailles.

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Death toll rises in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least six blacks were killed yesterday in clashes with police, raising the death toll to 16 in two days of protests that stemmed from a general strike in black townships near the capital.

Rioters set fires and threw stones, and police responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and blasts of birdshot, and sent hundreds of officers on armored car patrols in Tembisa, east of Johannesburg.

Seven people have perished in Tembisa during the two-day strike.

Hundreds of thousands of black workers and students stayed home Monday in Transvaal province, South Africa's industrial center, in what organizers said was an unexpectedly successful demonstration of black discontent with the white government and its policies of racial separation.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 Bridge; 2 Natives; 3 100; 4 100; 5 100; 6 100; 7 100; 8 100; 9 100; 10 100; 11 100; 12 100; 13 100; 14 100; 15 100; 16 100; 17 100; 18 100; 19 100; 20 100; 21 100; 22 100; 23 100; 24 100; 25 100; 26 100; 27 100; 28 100; 29 100; 30 100; 31 100; 32 100; 33 100; 34 100; 35 100; 36 100; 37 100; 38 100; 39 100; 40 100; 41 100; 42 100; 43 100; 44 100; 45 100; 46 100; 47 100; 48 100; 49 100; 50 100; 51 100; 52 100; 53 100; 54 100; 55 100; 56 100; 57 100; 58 100; 59 100; 60 100; 61 100; 62 100; 63 100; 64 100; 65 100; 66 100; 67 100; 68 100; 69 100; 70 100; 71 100; 72 100; 73 100; 74 100; 75 100; 76 100; 77 100; 78 100; 79 100; 80 100; 81 100; 82 100; 83 100; 84 100; 85 100; 86 100; 87 100; 88 100; 89 100; 90 100; 91 100; 92 100; 93 100; 94 100; 95 100; 96 100; 97 100; 98 100; 99 100; 100 100.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS: 1 Bridge; 2 Natives; 3 100; 4 100; 5 100; 6 100; 7 100; 8 100; 9 100; 10 100; 11 100; 12 100; 13 100; 14 100; 15 100; 16 100; 17 100; 18 100; 19 100; 20 100; 21 100; 22 100; 23 100; 24 100; 25 100; 26 100; 27 100; 28 100; 29 100; 30 100; 31 100; 32 100; 33 100; 34 100; 35 100; 36 100; 37 100; 38 100; 39 100; 40 100; 41 100; 42 100; 43 100; 44 100; 45 100; 46 100; 47 100; 48 100; 49 100; 50 100; 51 100; 52 100; 53 100; 54 100; 55 100; 56 100; 57 100; 58 100; 59 100; 60 100; 61 100; 62 100; 63 100; 64 100; 65 100; 66 100; 67 100; 68 100; 69 100; 70 100; 71 100; 72 100; 73 100; 74 100; 75 100; 76 100; 77 100; 78 100; 79 100; 80 100; 81 100; 82 100; 83 100; 84 100; 85 100; 86 100; 87 100; 88 100; 89 100; 90 100; 91 100; 92 100; 93 100; 94 100; 95 100; 96 100; 97 100; 98 100; 99 100; 100 100.

DOWN: 1 100; 2 100; 3 100; 4 100; 5 100; 6 100; 7 100; 8 100; 9 100; 10 100; 11 100; 12 100; 13 100; 14 100; 15 100; 16 100; 17 100; 18 100; 19 100; 20 100; 21 100; 22 100; 23 100; 24 100; 25 100; 26 100; 27 100; 28 100; 29 100; 30 100; 31 100; 32 100; 33 100; 34 100; 35 100; 36 100; 37 100; 38 100; 39 100; 40 100; 41 100; 42 100; 43 100; 44 100; 45 100; 46 100; 47 100; 48 100; 49 100; 50 100; 51 100; 52 100; 53 100; 54 100; 55 100; 56 100; 57 100; 58 100; 59 100; 60 100; 61 100; 62 100; 63 100; 64 100; 65 100; 66 100; 67 100; 68 100; 69 100; 70 100; 71 100; 72 100; 73 100; 74 100; 75 100; 76 100; 77 100; 78 100; 79 100; 80 100; 81 100; 82 100; 83 100; 84 100; 85 100; 86 100; 87 100; 88 100; 89 100; 90 100; 91 100; 92 100; 93 100; 94 100; 95 100; 96 100; 97 100; 98 100; 99 100; 100 100.

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DIVERSIONS

Janey Street's first LP: every style but her own

Heroes, Angels and Friends Janey Street/Arista Records

Janey Street spent years submitting demo tapes to record companies in hopes of getting a recording contract. Now that her first album, *Heroes, Angels & Friends*, has been released, one can understand why record companies turned her down for years.

Why would a record company want to sign an artist who sounds like so many artists already under contract?

Janey Street can sing. She can sing like Donna Summer. She can sing like Carole King. She can sing like Rickie Lee Jones. She can sing like a female Bruce Springsteen. She can sing like a female Van Morrison.

She cannot write songs. Street's writing is the weakest aspect of this first effort. Her lyrics seem to be attempts to write like other popular artists, and no overall style emerges from the collection of nine songs on the album.

"Me and My Friends" is one of two attempts Street makes to write and sing like a female Springsteen. Street and her friends "Don't take nothing from no one," and "live a life of danger" and "play for the highest stakes... give it what it takes." They do all this to a rocking beat reminiscent of the Asbury Park sound, complete with horns and sax solos.

The difference here is, although Street's vocals are pleasant, the sax player is no Clarence Clemons, and the saxophone is lost behind the over-produced horns and drums. Street's lyrics seem to be a "Cliff Notes" of all of Springsteen's friendship anthems.

"Jimmy (Lives in the House Down The Street)" is another attempt to sound like Springsteen. This song, however, is nicely syncopated, with Street delivering an alternately clear and mumbled vocal. The tight production and universal lyric about a girl bemoaning her love for a Casanova make this cut a good bet for a hit single.

Street does her best Donna Summer on the LP's first single, "Say Hello To Ronnie," a look back to the good old days when "we were so young and bold." Street favors a drums-with-interspersed-keyboards mix on this song.

Although the single seems to have peaked near the bottom of the charts, *Heroes, Angels And Friends* entered the Billboard Top 200 LP chart this week at number 169. "Jimmy (Lives in the House Down The Street)" is a strong enough effort to move the album up, if it were to get airplay.

Street's "Under The Clock" is her attempt to write and sing like Rickie Lee Jones. This stylized street-strut features good saxophone work, and Street's appropriation of Jones' sizzling vocals. "Under The Clock" would be an admirable effort if "Danny's All-Star Joint" hadn't already been written.

During the last verse of "Under The Clock," Street decides she wants to sound like a female Van Morrison, and does for several bars. She ends the tune with a chorus sung in the Rickie Lee Jones mode.

"Where Are The Heroes" is about the sad irony faced by struggling rockers. Street sings about a lead singer of a cover band singing "his songs that everyone knows, just like they heard on the radio."

The fact that the singer doesn't



JANEY STREET

make it big by the end of the last verse is a nice twist on this over-worked-rocker-writes-about-rocking theme, but the song's electronic pulse intro is never reconciled with in the pop-phrased verses. This is Janey-Street-does-Carole-King.

Street favors the drums on "Let's Give Into The Night," in which the lyrics seem to be written solely for the purpose of rhyming with one another. This song doesn't sound like any particular artist, but every artist whose name you can't recall.

"(How Long) Till My Ship Comes In" is the stuff good movie soundtracks are made of. Street's voice is lovely on the soaring ballad, and she

might do well to approach the producers of a "long-suffering person makes good" film with it.

Janey Street is a talented singer. She is not a talented songwriter, either musically or lyrically. *Heroes, Angels & Friends* is a good record to wash dishes to, because the running water drowns out everything but the beat and Street's voice. If Street chooses to record other artists' material instead of writing her own, she could produce some fine utilitarian rock 'n' roll.

KERNEL RATING: 4

Heller's latest book religiously raunchy

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press

God Knows Joseph Heller/Knopf, 353 Pages, \$16.95.

"I don't even have one book in the Bible named after me," says King David in Joseph Heller's new novel, "God Knows." "Those two books of Samuel should be named for me, not him. What's so great about Samuel?"

This novel's title names God, not David, which would have irked Heller's David. But at least in it David gets 353 pages to tell his story — "the best story in the Bible," David claims. So now David has his book. It could not be mistaken for any of those in the Old or the New Testament.

That's not to say it doesn't echo with some of the grandest biblical language, for it does. But it is also salted with raunchy slang from our own times, and studded with gems and clichés from the literature of the ages, from Shakespeare to FDR, in an irreverent, uproarious mix. David makes sure his own best lines get prominence and blandly borrows everyone else's into the bargain.

The anachronistic collision of language and ideas is the book's running joke. "Let them eat cake," says Solomon at one point, "man does not live by bread alone." Time is fluid; at David's palace they serve tacos and Fernet-Branca, and he seems to have unlimited recall of both past and future. He pans Mich-

elangelo's statue of him, is rather pleased to have had a star named after him, "in London, England, yet, in 1888," and is ready with sharp putdowns for Shakespeare for having stolen plots and lines from him.

This novel's plot is basically the Bible's, given its very subjective interpretation here. Behind all the banter, David's is actually a somber point of view. He is now in his 70s, feeling the approach of death, haunted by the past. His body is feeble but his mind is feverishly active, ranging restlessly over his life, explaining, justifying, returning obsessively to the sore points.

There's pure grief over the death of his and Bathsheba's infant son; more complex emotion over Absalom's betrayal and death; there's still desire for his comically witty Bathsheba; scorn for the wooden dullness of a Solomon who writes down David's sayings to parrot as his own; bitter memories of Saul, by whom he'd longed to have been loved, but who became deranged and tried to kill him.

Above all, there's anguish underlying the rage and bafflement over his estrangement from God, the monkey on his back who "wears thick eyeglasses and leads us not only into temptation but into many mistakes." They are no longer on speaking terms. The last line David has in this book is his thought as the gentle and lovely virgin who serves him comes near his bed: "I want my God back and they send me a girl."

Comic causes controversy

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Garry Trudeau's famous comic strip has been banished for just a few weeks, and already "Doomesday" is rekindling controversy over its socio-political content.

The U.S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes announced Monday it was moving "Doomesday" to its commentary page because it has "blatant" political message — at least until after Election Day.

A boxed message in the comics section said, "Many comic strips carry political messages, but none is as blatant as Doomiesday."

The comic strip created by Trudeau recently has taken swipes at President Reagan's policy on minorities.

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FIRST SHOW (PG-13)
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 10:00

CRIMES OF PASSION (R)
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 10:00

THE TERMINATOR (R)
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45

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