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—photo courtesy Rhodes Alumni Office
What's Homecoming without cheerleaders? This group from 1951 must have cheered many a Lynx team to victory at home and on the road in their elegant and modern moving machine.

Diehl Sculptor Recalls Multi-Process Creation

by Alan Harris '87

Each time we enter and exit Burrow Library, we see it; the gracefully imposing statue of Dr. Charles E. Diehl, long-time president of the College, looms over us and keeps his legacy alive within us. Presented as a gift of the Class of 1933 and dedicated during Homecoming weekend of 1983, the likeness of Dr. Diehl has officially watched over Library Lane for a year now.

The work's creator is Ted Rust, a Memphian and former director of the Memphis Academy of Arts.

Rust was first approached with the statue idea in 1978, but it was not until June, 1981, that he met formally with several members of the administration to more thoroughly discuss the project. By March of the next year, he had produced several sketches based on photos of Diehl in his academic gown. One picture, in which the gown was swept by the wind, appealed especially to Rust. From this came the sketch he presented

to an assemblage of administrators and members of the Diehl family; they responded enthusiastically.

Rust then formed a rough clay "sketch," 8-10 inches high, of the proposed work. He was urged to plan a 10 foot height for the statue itself; he felt that 8 feet was large enough. A compromise finally set the height at 9 feet after Rust cut a full-size cardboard silhouette of the work. He then set to making a 1/3 scale clay model.

Rust shaped this model in his wooded back yard and often wheeled it around for inspection during visits from those involved with or interested in the project. They advised him on such details as the proper size of the nose and head. "This was very helpful to me," Rust noted, "because these were people who had known Dr. Diehl well. I didn't ever have that pleasure of meeting him."

Once the model was finished, Rust cast it in plaster. In September, 1982, he took this mold to

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HOMECOMING 1984

Weekend Agenda Offers Something For Everyone

Hey kids! This weekend marks the first alumni homecoming weekend for Rhodes College, and you can join in the fun. It all begins on Friday, October 19, with registration and campus tours for the alumni at 1:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Briggs Student Center.

At 6:00 p.m. there will be a welcoming reception for all alumni. Some Rhodes students will be fortunate enough to greet the alumni at this "gala" occasion. Later, the evening promises the President's alumni dinner, which will include the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards and Annual Alumni Giving Awards. Seating for this event, however, is by advance reservations only.

The events end early Friday night, to provide access either to the Memphis night-life or an early night's sleep to rest up

for the Alumni Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. Saturday afternoon is highlighted by the football game against Trinity University. Following the game, alumni and friends are "cordially invited to revive their spirits" at the victory celebrations and class reunion parties (for alumni whose class years end in '4 and '9). Meanwhile, the students will be "reviving their spirits" at the Homecoming dance and other related events.

Arrangements have been made with the Holiday Inn-Overton Square and the elegant Peabody for the alumni to receive special room rates. If staying at the Peabody, be sure to see the ducks — all the tourists do.

If you have any questions about Homecoming '84, feel free to call Jenny Prascher, Director of Alumni and Parent Program, at (901) 274-1800, ext. 379.

Four Named to Trustee Positions

Four seats were recently filled on the Rhodes Board of Trustees, the College's 36-member governing body.

Two Memphians, Jack Belz, president of Belz Investment Company, Inc., and John Hull Dobbs, managing director of Dobbs Management Service, join New Orleans civic leader Ruthie Frierson and Nashville businessman Lipscomb Davis Jr. as newcomers to Rhodes' board. The four will take their seats at this week's meeting.

Half of the board's members are elected by the board itself; the other half, by the two Presbyterian synods with which the college is associated, the Synod of the Mid-South and the Synod of the Sun. Belz was a board appointee. Dobbs and Davis were elected by the Synod of the Mid-South, and Frierson was elected by the Synod of the Sun.

Belz, a business and civic leader in Memphis, is known particularly for spearheading the renovation and reopening of Memphis' Peabody Hotel. Belz is a former president-elect and board member of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Memphis Jewish Foundation and a board member of St. Francis Hospital and First Tennessee National Corporation. Belz is general managing partner of Belz Investment Company and president and board chairman of Union Realty Co.

In addition to managing Dobbs Management Service, John Dobbs is past president and board chairman of Dobbs Houses, Inc. and past president of the Liberty Bowl in Memphis. He serves as a director of First Tennessee National Corporation and vice president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Lipscomb Davis is chairman of the board of Davis Cabinet in Nashville. A former president of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, he presently serves as president of the Belle Meade Country Club in Nashville and is on the boards of Bradford Furniture Company and Third National Bank, both of Nashville, and Bradford Showroom of Memphis.

Mrs. Ruthie Frierson, a former president of the New Orleans Junior League, is a member of the New Orleans Presbytery, a ruling elder at St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church and a board member of the Louisiana Nature Center and the Metropolitan Council on Aging. She has been active in civic work concerned with the city's public education system.

Lynx Looking to Split Trinity; Upset Predicted

by Richard McNabb '88

It's been a long time coming, but the Lynx are finally back in town. It's a true Homecoming weekend and this year's game looks to be a dandy. At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow the Lynx will be out for revenge when they take on the spirited Tigers of Trinity University.

Last year Trinity came to their game against Southwestern with a 1-3 record. The Lynx held a 2-4 record. After a hard fought battle the Tigers walked away with a 14-10 victory and went on to post a 5-3 season record. The Lynx finished the season with a 4-6 record.

The Lynx enter tomorrow's game with a 3-1 overall record and a 1-0 conference mark. The Tigers, coached by Gene Norris, come into the game with a 2-4 record after having dropped a tough 20-0 decision to Colorado College last weekend at Colorado Springs.

After invading the mountain and blitzing the Sewanee Tigers two weeks ago, the Lynx are flying high. They began their season with a 37-7 victory over Illinois College and a 32-8 trouncing of Millsaps. A 24-17 loss to Washington University

preceded Rhodes' victory over Sewanee.

The Tigers' poor record can be a bit deceptive in that they do play a tough schedule. The other three losses were to Occidental College (10-7), Austin College (20-7), and Millsaps (10-0).

Offensively, Trinity uses multiple sets, running primarily out of either the "I" formation or the split-backs formation. The Tigers are very much a run oriented team and are not expected to pass more than is absolutely necessary. The Tiger to watch is senior running back Rickey McKinley. McKinley is their leading ground gainer and is considered dangerous.

On the defensive side, the Texans are strong. Earlier in the season, the Trinity defense was ranked in the Top 20 for Division III schools. From the statistics, only Millsaps has a tougher defense than the teams Rhodes has already played.

Despite the Tigers' tough defense, the Lynx offensive unit should roll. Junior quarterback Jim Elgin (29 completions, 507 yards, 7 touchdowns) and junior flanker Mike Palazzolo (18 receptions, 396 yards, 6 touchdowns) simply will

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SGA Corner

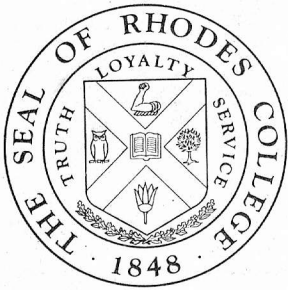
The S.G.A. will be sponsoring a series of speakers on current goals and concerns of the college in a variety of areas. The S.G.A. will be discussing these concerns with representative faculty and administrators during the regularly scheduled S.G.A. meetings for half an hour (6:30 p.m., every Wednesday).

A complete listing of these speakers will be made available in the near future. All interested members of the College community are encouraged to attend.

The Social Commission will be sponsoring the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 20 at the Peabody from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buses will leave from the gym parking lot at 9 p.m., and will depart from the dance at 1:15 a.m. There will be a cash bar. Tickets are \$10 per couple and \$6 single in advance, and \$12 per couple and \$7 single at the door. Directions to the ballroom will be given at the door.

Seniors are encouraged to indicate their preference of class gift on forms previously received, and return to Maria Bonovich or Bob Lawhon.

The S.G.A. voted to fund FCA with \$50 and the Renaissance Festival with \$250 to meet their budgetary needs for this year.



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Editorials reflect the policy of The Sou'wester as determined by its editors.

Jeff Wright *Sherard Edington*

No Complaints Here

It seems that just about once during each term for the last couple of years, the editor of *The Sou'wester* has found it necessary to fill this space with some despairing editorial relating the condition of the newspaper to the campus.

More often than not, the editor would complain of a lack of interest and that two or three people did all the work, week after week. The budget, the editor would relate, was in shambles and the paper could only be printed for part of the year.

Yesterday, we were invited to speak to the Board of Trustees Committee on Students and Campus Life regarding *The Sou'wester*. We were proud to report that this year's *Sou'wester* is doing very well. All complaints by previous editors are, we believe, far behind us. Finances, under the control of Business Manager Robert Watkin and his staff, are in fine shape. Due to his staff's vigorous campaign, ad sales have increased. Take notice of these ads. They often offer sales and discounts available only to Rhodes students. Support those businesses which advertise in these pages and when in their shops, mention that you saw their ad in *The Sou'wester*.

We have worked to offer the campus something more than an extended weekly bulletin. We have included features highlighting the experiences and adventures of differing students, and future plans include exploring the world of the faculty. With the assistance of the Elections Commission, we have introduced "*The Sou'wester* Issues Polls" to provide an idea of how the people around you stand on certain issues.

Another idea often tossed about by newspapers, but which is rarely acted upon, is an opinions column. Steve Overton has coordinated this concept each week to present differing viewpoints on selected subjects. We plan to continue this column all year.

We wish we could name every member of the staff individually. The writers and reporters are enthusiastic and have produced numerous exciting articles. Their willingness to dig into an issue is inspiring.

Other members of our staff include the photographers and typists. Their dedication surpasses any we have seen in the past four years.

In the Staff Box (above) you can read the names of those who contribute to the paper week after week. When you see someone whose name you have read in the Staff Box, thank them. They are working for you.

Many of you have expressed an interest in working with the paper. There is a place for everyone. If you want to work with *The Sou'wester*, drop in on our staff meetings, Tuesday nights at 6:30 and find out whether what we do appeals to you.

Finally, we welcome all feedback from the campus. If there is some part of Rhodes' life you feel should be highlighted, let us know. If you harbor a criticism concerning some aspect of the paper, let us know.

The Editors



—photo courtesy Rhodes Alumni Office

This 1950 *Sou'wester* staff does not appear to have any complaints as they prepare for the coming issue.

Mondale Gains Nine Points; Grabs Majority Of Senior Class

Sou'wester Poll Analysis

After the first *Sou'wester* poll several weeks ago, we decided to run a second, ostensibly to measure any change in presidential preference. However, with our polling system worked out, we decided to delve a bit deeper into the issues.

In this second poll, we directed our questions to the nuclear issue. In addition to presidential preference, we asked you to indicate whether you felt the federal government should pay more attention to poverty and unemployment or to defense.

Second, we asked you to indicate whether or not you believed there would be a nuclear war in this century.

Third, and most controversial, we asked you to decide in case of nuclear war: "Should the Rhodes infirmary be allowed to distribute cyanide tablets for those not wishing to face radioactive fallout." This question has been used in referenda at other colleges around the country. However, from many of the comments received, we feel this question was taken too lightly to be considered properly. The answers were thrown out.

In the two weeks since the first *Sou'wester* poll, Mondale has captured 9 points from the incumbent and has captured a majority in the Senior class. Of 200 persons polled last week, the Mondale/Ferraro ticket received 38.5 percent, Reagan/Bush 58 percent, down from 67.3 percent.

Since the first poll, Mondale has gained 6.6 points in the Senior class to give him a majority there with 52.2 percent. In the other classes the Democratic ticket gained an average of 5.2 points.

Of the male voters, 37.7 percent selected the Democratic ticket, 62.3 percent the Republican, a 24.6 percent difference. 41.7 percent of the female voters asked voted for Mon-

dale compared to 58.3 percent for Reagan, a 16.1 percent difference.

When asked to indicate whether you felt the federal government should pay more attention to poverty and unemployment or to defense, 71 percent of you opted for poverty and unemployment and 22.5 percent voted for defense.

Of the Mondale voters, 94.6 percent believed poverty and unemployment should receive priority over defense. However of the Reagan voters, only 37.7 percent ask the government to concentrate on defense, one of the mainstays of Reagan's position.

Will there be a nuclear war in this century? 17 percent of you believe there will.

As can be expected, the com-
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The Debates

Last Sunday, students met in the Pub to witness a crucial and exciting event — the Presidential debate. Senior Beth Baxter said, "I wanted to view the debates at a central location on campus where a wide variety of viewpoints would be represented."

Christie Bates, a junior, said, "It's not that I don't have a TV available to me — it's just that I knew I'd enjoy hearing everyone's reaction to what the candidates had to say. I must say, some people surprise me."

Join students viewing the second Presidential debate in the Pub Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Box CE: Apathy

Dear Box CE,

Hello — is anybody out there? I am writing to voice my concern on behalf of the SGA, as its Election Commissioner, and on behalf of a handful of concerned students. Since taking office third term last year, I have conducted two elections and a referendum, overspending the budget allotted my commission for publicity and for stencils and paper to print 1,560 ballots.

I have learned a thing or two in the course of my duties: that most Rhodes College students, unless literally handed a ballot in the refectory, don't have an opinion to express, nor do they care who represents them on the SGA, SRC, Honor Council, Homecoming Court, etc.; and, even better, that hundreds of unused ballots make great trash can liners and scratch paper.

Come on, folks, \$15.00 from the SGA's budget may seem trivial, but that's not the point. The SGA sponsors these referendums and

elections in order for you to decide the issues affecting our student body the most. When an average of only 35% of the student body bothers to participate at the election polls, one might wonder if the students elected truly represent the opinion of the entire student body.

Do you recall the election to fill 17 posts on the SGA, Honor Council, and SRC on September 25th? Obviously, over half of the student body did not. Only 496 students, or 47% of enrollment, cast ballots, and 55 of those voters were candidates. Though every class had positions to elect on the governing bodies, voter turn-out was consistently poor among classes. Voters in each class totalled: 197 freshmen, 112 sophomores, 75 juniors, and 102 seniors.

Disheartened by this lack of interest, I printed only 150 ballots for the election nominating Mr. and Ms. Rhodes. The polls were overwhelmed last Thursday with an amazing 160 students (not even the number of the entire senior class) voting for two of the most honored titles chosen at Rhodes. I did provide extra ballots from the September 25th election.

I submitted this letter to Box CE on a left-over ballot. Get the message?

Respectfully,
 Wendy B. Tallent
 SGA Elections Commissioner

Editor's note — The referendums mentioned in this letter are SGA referendums. All *Sou'wester* Issues Polls are paid for by the *Sou'wester*.

Sou'wester Lists 1984 Sorority Pledges

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More were Julie Skalka, Cynthia Strong, Jennifer Sutton, Kelly Tetkockie and Michelle Wilkins.

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Also selected were Kathleen Mosby, Katie Nelson, Tricia Pennington, Anne Ricks, Robin Russell, Stephanie Sanders, Heidi Schultz, Susan Short, Hilary Smith, Susan Smith, Anne Tipton, Jane Vahlcamp and Melanie Watts.

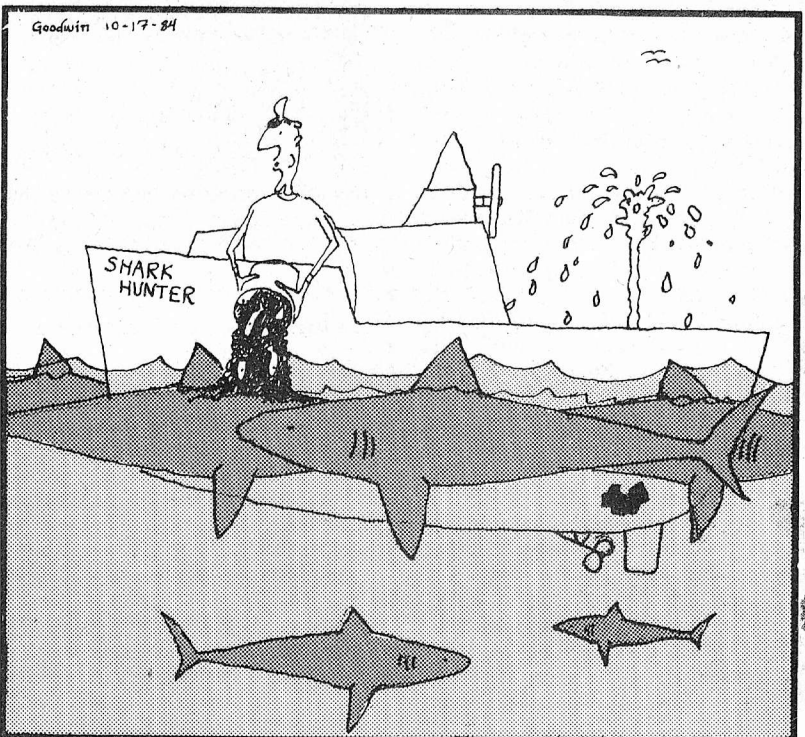
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Also named to Chi Omega: Emily Mosley, Patrice O'Bannon, Kim O'Hara, Deborah Ann Payne, Cathy Phister, Sue Randall, Elizabeth Raney, Elizabeth Simpson, Amanda Smith, Joanna Smith, Martie Thompson, Catherine Thomson, Lisa Trolinger, Andi Williams, and Kate Zeitler.

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Also named were Adrienne McMillan, Julie McMurray, Marigaye McWilliams, Jeannine Mortimer, Florence Perry, Sue Popovitch, Penny Price, Natalie Rideau, Suzanne Sanders, Ann Sartwell, Lynn Sullivan, Vanessa Taylor, Mary Jo Willard and Becky Womeldorf.



SOMEWHERE BY GREG GOODWIN

It was on turning around that Donald realized the full meaning of the word fear.



—photo courtesy Rhodes Alumni Office

This 1949 Freshman "Pajama Race" seems to be typical of the fun every Southwestern student had in the 'good ole days.'

Poll

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 ments on the ballots reveal as much as the polls do. Here is a sampling of your comments:

— I believe that we as a nation will be forced to come to terms with nuclear weapons within the next 20 years (one way or another). That is also why I support Mondale/Ferraro.

— We should keep defense strong, but we will always spend more time on social programs — the present administration spends more on social programs and always will.

— I think more attention needs to be paid to these areas — retraining and training for jobs. But I strongly disagree with welfare payments to able people who can work but don't.

— There will never be a nuclear war.

— Unequivocally, Reagan will

Here And There Oktober Party

The annual Oktoberfest sponsored by the International House will take place Thursday night, October 25, from 8:30-12:00 p.m. in the Pub.

Oktoberfest is a traditional German festival, the tradition being lots of food, beer, music and fun! In accordance with these principles all are invited to come and join in the fun. There will be specials at the grill: wurst and rolls, and large, hot, soft pretzels, and delicious German beer. We'll be playing everything from Beer Hall music to German New Wave.

And last, but not least, the all new International House T-shirts will be on sale. Proceeds go to providing international events on campus.

Madrid

Students who are interested in spending Term III in Madrid with a Rhodes program should attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 23 at 4:00 p.m. in 300 Clough. Professor Tucker will provide information concerning the course of instruction, credit and cost. To be eligible, students must have completed Spanish 101-102 (or the equivalent) by the end of Term II.

send us to WAR.

— Whichever candidate wins, we still lose. Both candidates have been bought: one by the unions and special interests, the other by the fundamentalist church and defense industries.

— I am as afraid of Mondale's

tendency to spend as Reagan's defense policies. I feel that one 4 year term is insufficient time to complete any sort of long range goal. With a new administration every four years, there is a tremendous waste in plans begun which are never finished. There-

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Rust

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friend in New York with whom he had studied and later shared a studio. Here, he made use of equipment that allowed him to proportionally enlarge the work into a clay covered armature of metal, wood and wood lath. Rust described this stage as "a mechanical process of reproducing exactly what you started with."

A plaster cast made of this full size work was then cut into four sections and taken to Peekskill, New York, where the final casting in bronze took place.

Rust describes humorously the actual placing of the statue. On August 18, 1983, it arrived on campus "wrapped up like a mummy" and standing upright in a huge flatbed truck. A large audience watched a crane slowly lift Dr. Diehl's likeness and lower it into its resting place.

Rust pointed out several characteristics of Dr. Diehl he wished to portray in the statue. "His intelligence showed through in all the pictures that I saw," he said. "And there was a great humanity in the man that showed in his face." Rust also wanted to convey the sense of moral strength he discerned from the pictures. But his favorite side of the statue is the back one, highlighted by the flowing folds of the hood and robe.

Rust admits he was somewhat fore, though I don't like Reagan as President, I want to give the administration a chance to complete their objectives.

— Looking forward to V.P. or Presidential debate. Perhaps, I will be swayed. I'm not excited about either candidate (Reagan voter).

apprehensive of how those who actually knew Dr. Diehl would react to the work. He was pleased, though, with the responses received, especially those of Diehl's son and daughter-in-law.

Originally enrolled to study architecture at Cornell, Rust discovered his interest in sculpture after taking a required class in three-dimensional modeling. He followed his two years at Cornell with two more at Yale. In summers, he worked as an assistant to Alexander Archipenko and Carl Milles, two famous sculptors of the twentieth century.

Rust went on to teach sculpture at William and Mary and then worked for a while with the Red Cross Arts and Skills program. After spending some time running his own studio in Brooklyn, Rust came to Memphis in 1949 to direct the Memphis Academy of Arts. He held that position for 27 years until retiring.

"Memphis has given me great opportunities to do a lot of sculpture," Rust commented. Other works in town include reliefs at Memphis State and Baptist Hospital and the busts of Edmund Orgill in 200 Clough and of Walter Armstrong in the rare books room of Burrow Library on the Rhodes campus.

Rust is not occupied with many projects at present. Instead, he likes to spend his time traveling. He was in Sardinia at the time of the Diehl statue dedication.

Rust recalls with fondness his longtime association with Rhodes, and especially his work on the Diehl statue. "The privilege of being asked to do this job meant a great deal to me," he commented. "Working with the people I did was a great experience. Everyone was so cooperative and helpful."

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An excited Lynx crowd cheers Southwestern in its 1966 Homecoming match against Washington and Lee.

CPA Confronts Issues

by Laura Johnson '88

In the fall of 1981, a new organization called the Committee for Political Awareness was born on the Southwestern campus. Its goal was to generate interest and concerns on issues of local, national, and international importance. The organization was begun by faculty member Sharon Welch, now a professor at Harvard University, and student Beth Baxter.

Through the years, the CPA has gained a reputation as something of a liberal, if not radical, organization. However, this is not entirely accurate. The coordinators have made every effort to present both sides of each issue and to be non-biased. On the Memphis scene, the organization has confronted the problems in Memphis housing projects.

The committee has also presented speakers on such global issues as nuclear arms control, wars in the Middle East, and human rights. Most recently, the non-partisan

CPA presented speakers to discuss the Democratic and Republican platforms.

Now, three years after its inception, the organization remains active under the leadership of Dian Nelson. But has its goal been achieved? To some extent, the answer is yes, but the group deals with an ongoing problem. Each year seniors graduate and are replaced by throngs of freshmen unaware of the committee's work.

Former CPA coordinators Beth Baxter realizes it is difficult to keep up with the political events of the outside world when you are in a small college cocoon. But she believes political awareness is "worth the effort," not only for political science majors, but for students from any discipline.

The Committee for Political Awareness sets up opportunities for students on this campus to discuss and better understand the issues which will concern them in the future.

Trinity

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not be denied. Elkin and Palazzolo have connected for at least one touchdown in every game this season. Against Sewanee, Palazzolo caught three Elgin passes for touchdowns of 42, 28, and 68 yards. Elgin can run, too, as evidenced by his 33-yard touchdown jaunt against Washington University.

The key to any successful offensive attack is diversity. A team must be able to run, pass, and kick effectively. This formula means success and that is what the Lynx have had. Once again Lynx fans will get a chance to see All-CAC running back Jef Foropoulos run wild and free on the plains of Fargason Field.

When it comes to kicking, who does it better than Jim Hever? Having already broken two NCAA Division III records this season, Hever, only a junior, is well on his way to becoming a great place-

kicker in Division III history. He was the 3rd-rated placekicker in Division III last year as a sophomore. Tomorrow he will attempt to break the school record for most field goals made in a season (10), a record he set last year.

Defensively speaking, the burden will rest on the shoulders of the linemen. But with the monsters like David Maddux, Virgil Starks, Johnny Moore, Kevin Schulte, and Ben Young lurking in the trenches, the Texans could be in serious trouble.

On tomorrow's contest, Coach Clary explained, "They are definitely a better team than their record indicates. They have an excellent defense and we're expecting a real tough ballgame."

After the debacle in the Washington game, the Lynx are not taking anyone for granted. As Coach Clary put it, "We feel that if we can get to 4-1, that will be an accomplishment. We need this victory."

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