Barth to appear at Rice next week; profs lead introductory discussion

By LEE HORSTMANN

Thresher Reporter

"Barth, Week" at Rice (April 1-5) will begin with four evening discussions of John Barth's four novels, in chronological order. Each will begin at 7 pm in the Wiese Lounge, and each will be led by a Rice English professor.

Dr. Walter W. Isle will speak on "The Floating Opera," Barth's first novel, on Monday.

Tuesday, Dr. Larry J. McIntyre will offer the discussion group his views on "The End of the Road."

The Set Weed Faster" will be examined by Dr. Joseph A. Baker on Wednesday.

Dr. David S. Jaffe will lead a discussion on "The End of the Road." His talk will focus on the themes of the novel and its reception by contemporary critics.

Barth is scheduled to arrive in the Rice Grand Hall at 11:30 am, having spoken to members of the English Department for the previous hour.

He is expected to remain at the student center until 5:15, meeting informally with students.

If the day has been too hectic, however, Barth may leave the center at 4:15 to prepare his voice and nerves for the evening.

After dinner at Wicles College, Barth will begin his major address at the day at 7:30 pm in Hamman Hall. This will be highlighted by a reading of excerpts from the novel he is now working on.

Rice students will be charged $1 for the event, and all others $7. Tickets will go on sale at 7 pm. If there is an overflow audience, persons will be seated free of change in the upstairs gallery.

Excerpts from the address will appear in a future Thresher issue.

Skaaren gains narrow win in SA presidential election

Warren Skaaren defeated Charles Myers for the presidency of the Student Association Tuesday. Skaaren received an unoffical total of 472 votes, and Myers 416.

Ron Booman and Cindy Foster won unopposed races for SA Vice-President and Secretary, respectively. Bruce Williams defeated Robin Walker for Treasurer.

Kim Hill was chosen Off-Campus Representative in an unopposed election.

Vicki Giles and Steve Wood were elected to fifth year honor council posts. Mary Burton, Ed Douglas, Carolyn Morris, and Karen Ragsdale were elected to the Honor Council from the incoming senior class. Mandy Oldettle and Tim Fairman were elected as sophomores.

Debbie Bahler and Sylvia Balles were elected Thresher Editor and Business Manager, respectively, in unopposed races. Conrad Swett and Tim Lucas were chosen editor and business manager of the 390 Composite.

Cheersleaders are Two Carrens, Jeff Haines, Jinks Wiggins, Mary Burton, Ann Olsen, and Lori Rose.

Gay Jackson was elected Senior Class President, Mark Bose was chosen vice-president, and Linda Pikel was elected secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore class officers are Dean Prouse, president; Jackie Schuller, vice-president; and Larkin Tom, secretary-treasurer.

Honors choices, in order of vote cast, are: Ann Olsen, Paula Smith, Diane Bower, Eileen Arnold, Kayla McLaughlin, and Dave Rappaport.

All these results, subject to official validation by the Student Senate.

A special election will be held on Wednesday, April 4, for the offices of Student Center Board Chairman, Intercollege Court Chairman, and Councilman-at-Large. The filing deadline for these offices is Monday, April 1.

In these races, students will vote on a referendum sponsored by the Campusline seeking to increase the blanket tax hard to the omnibus for having each student's participation made for the college center.

Junior class officers and Honor Council representatives will also be chosen by the election April 3.

Physicist visits Rice for science lecture

Dr. C. F. von Weissacker, a noted nuclear physicist and philosopher, will discuss "The Relevance of Science" as his third program in this year's President's Lecture Series, on Thursday, April 4, at 4 pm in Hamman Hall.

von Weissacker is a leading voice in Europe for the peaceful use of atomic energy.

Now professor of philosophy at the University of Hamburg, he has been described as a scientist who turned to philosophy because of the urgent human and political problems implicit in scientific discovery.

The German physicist contributed significantly to the development of nuclear fission principles and served as the director of the Max Planck Institute of Physics in Gottingen from 1936-47.

He is the only man since Bohr who has attended the Nobel Prize in Stockholm.

The physicist's major publications include "The Nature of Science" and "The Relevance of Science."

Symposium to focus on education

"The University—What Purpose?" will be the question confronted by a panel of distinguished educators in a campus symposium tomorrow.

Conference participants will examine what role the university should assume in the intellectual, business, social and political communities of the modern world.

Rice President Kenneth S. Pitzer will open the first session of the program with introductory remarks on "Qualities in Higher Education," at 4 pm in the Grand Hall of the RMC.

Future Education

Following Pitzer's remarks, Dean Louis H. Fullk of the Yale Law School will discuss "Education Today and Tomorrow."

The second session of the colloquium will convene at 7:30 pm in the Grand Hall and will feature a discussion focusing on the topics raised by Pitzer.

The dialogue between the panel and the audience will begin at approximately 8:30 pm. Among likely topics for discussion are the following:

What obligation does the university have to society?

Can the scholar-researcher exist in the corporate structure?

What is the nature of the university in politics and the corporate structure?

What kind of involvement is necessary for the university to fulfill its mission?

What is the university's relationship with the state?...

Do your own thing

The residential colleges of Rice University cordially invite you to attend Thursday.

Time: April Fourth (as planned), from dawn to dusk.

Place: The Academic Quadrangle (not plugged).

Students at all six colleges have worked hard to arrange this special presentation of Thursday. Absolutely nothing will be there. Except you. And Thursday.

There is no admission fee. Gods will be exercised. Who are You? Will You be there? Or will u be there but not You?...
Ober saw college system of undergraduate instruction
depersonalized

Although you have probably not consciously noted it, you are obviously not guaranteed on a small campus, there are many teachers who feel that a curriculunm consisting primarily of depersonalized lecture courses, providing departmental fragments of knowledge is a poor substitute for education of an undergraduate student. The emphasis of the undergraduate curriculum by a uniform and rigid catalog of specific courses, credits, examinations, and grades has led to much discussion regarding the objectives of higher education. Although we are not yet ready to make the extreme step of giving a degree of "certificate of residence," we are no longer as certain as we were once that four years of 8 or 16 credits are as sac- red as they once seemed.

General Education

Two programs that have recently come to the attention of administrators at two primarily residential colleges at Oakwood University, are the Charter Col- ledge and New College. Both of these units are general education colleges. Self-selected students take approximately the same general education courses. The students are eligible to elect, for learning with less emphasis on spe- cialized instruction and a more inward looking atmosphere, for it demands a more intimate setting, for it demands a more intimate

Dissenters decay irresponsibility

="The Dissenting Academy," a book edited by Theodore Roszak of Califor-

"sleep-in," "mill-lass," "drink-lass," and "love-lass," we at Oakland devised what we called the "student union". This was a short-term residential experience in which students gathered together and were required to live for one week in the college dormitory during his first semester at the college. I see no reason why this same notion could not be car- ried over to some extent in large halls, to checkout or camp facilities when dormi-

tories are unavailable. The purposes would still be to enhance cooperation among the individuals within the group, to establish a group identity, and thereby to derive that important sense of com-
munity. I must agree with Philip Werdell, the former editor of "Moderator" who said recently, "The challenge to higher edu-
cation is to offer every student an equivalent of the terminal years, an experience which he can test the consequences and which will help him to learn whether he will pursue the academic or the professional or the nonacademic career."

The extent of the failure of governments to support the scholars and researchers.

An analogous situation to this was in the curricular plans of college, where these colleges were begun at Oakland to bridge the gap between the academic and society's needs and to minimize the fragmentation which some- times is harmful. The encouragement, however, of live, radical, and politically to accommodate valid, in-

Another facet of this same plan has been to identify a location on campus (in our case within the residence hall) that does not belong solely to the residential college. Certainly your urban location gives you a better opportunity than most to experiment with ways to bring the world and the campus closer to- gether. Your challenge must be to uti-

This context refers to a physical and an intellec-
tual environment which made in- credible. Sumner Rosen, an eco-

does not belong solely to the residential college. Certainly your urban location gives you a better opportunity than most to experiment with ways to bring the world and the campus closer to-gether. Your challenge must be to uti-

A concept of the importance of these interventions and collaboration on the ex-

A concept of the importance of these interventions and collaboration on the ex-

the rice thresher, march 18, 1968—page 2
Feasibility of CO deferments

"This is the second in a series of special articles prepared for the Postscript to the Rice Ad Committee's letter for the Draft that says..."

In 1965 the Supreme Court handed down its decision concerning the "Supreme Being clause" of the peacetime draft law. In Mr. Justice Black's statement of the ruling he said: "We have concluded that Congress, in using the expression 'Supreme Being,' was merely clarifying the meaning of religious training and belief so as to embrace all religions and to exclude essentially political, sociological or philosophic views. "We believe that under this construction, the test of belief 'in a Supreme Being' is whether the belief that is sincere and meaningful occupies a place in the life of its possessor parallel to that filled by the orthodox belief in God of one who is war-scarred for the exemption. Where such beliefs have parallel positions in the lives of the believers, we cannot say that there is a 'relation to a Supreme Being' and the other is not. "In eight of this district it is somewhat easier to qualify for CO classification than heretofore.

The "Special Form for Conscientious Objectors" is still current. The question that the draftsman should ask himself is "Do you believe in a Supreme Being?" A conscientious objector who does not find the term acceptable should drop the case immediately. The draft board, however, may still challenge the leave question unsworn.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors recommends that in place of an answer "yes" or "no," one who cannot answer the question in its present form should indicate as much with "I don't know." "or "see next question.

Question 2 is: "Describe the nature of your belief..." and so on. Whether or not you believe in a Supreme Being involves duties which you are to superior to those arising from any human relation." In answering this question an applicant may describe the belief without reference to God. One should try to show in detail how his belief in Brotherhood, Justice, Love, etc. takes the place in his life of a belief in God. This "parallel belief" criterion qualifies in Brotherhood, Justice, Love, etc., as a basis for CO claim if the sincerely held belief involves an equivalent obligation to partake in war "in any form." While an alleged atheist or non-religious claim is not rejected, it has become harshest to disqualify in a Supreme Being, Justice, Brotherhood, Love, etc. now qualify under the "parallel belief" criterion, a CO applicant who holds such a belief, believes in a Supreme Being whether he realizes it or not.

For further information consult a draft counselor or seek legal aid. Also see "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors," published by the American Friends Service Committee, 1717 Crawford St.

To the Editor:

May 4, 1968. The Texas state primary elections will be held May 20. Although the Socialist Constitution Objectors, North District, Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

The efforts of the Rice Students for McCarthy have already been well publicized. The efforts of the Rice Students for McCarthy, under the auspices of the Houston Regional Office of the International Center for Academic Research, have been equally well publicized. The efforts of the Rice Students for McCarthy have already been well publicized. The efforts of the Rice Students for McCarthy have already been well publicized.

The chorus was equally well-versed on the desires of Sir John. With only minor exceptions they responded very well both to the overall structure which he imposed on the music and to the specific effects with which he achieved this structure.

The dialogue is significant. During the entire work there was not a dull moment. The flow of the themes was free and was never allowed to stagnate. Partly this was reflected in the tempo chosen; partly, in the unity which encompassed the being of the work. Only the "Libera Me," as stated by the chorus, was out of shape. This was due not so much to interpretation given by Sir John but rather to the roughness of the choral statement.

The orchestral accompanying was generally more than adequate. Only occasionally did they overpower either the chorus or the soloists.

There were some rough en- touces and attacks, and the strings could have been better in tune in several exposed places, but these were minor flaws in an otherwise thrilling evening.

The chorus, too, suffered from having too many voices. The bulk naturally imposed ragged attacks and some dis-agreement with the orchestra on certain pitches, but the mis- takes were far from disconcerting.

CC130
Rice thresher, march 28, 1968—page 3
"I was wrong about IBM. You can get into the mainstream here with a liberal arts degree."

"I used to think IBM was a place for engineers, scientists, and machines."

"But not for liberal arts graduates. And definitely not for American History majors, like me. (This is John Robohn, an IBM Marketing Representative specializing in banking.)"

"Then I talked with an IBM interviewer. He explained that much of the work at IBM is solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, you could go into areas like programming or marketing. Both of which are in the heart of IBM's business.

"My job is helping banks use computers. Which isn't nearly as technical as it sounds. You deal with people a lot more than with machines.

"At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer.

"I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to C. F. Cammack, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We're an equal opportunity employer."
Mead urges grounding ethics in human reality

By LEE HORMANN

Margaret Mead, the keynote speaker for a conference on Ethics in Medicine and Technology sponsored by the Texas Medical Center and Rice University, offered some diverse observations on today's culture to an overflow audience at Rice last week.

Mead suggested that ethics be seen as responses to basic human concerns. She pointed out that every society has demanded that sex, child-bearing, murder, and the individual's privacy exist in some sort of ethical framework.

She lauded the medical profession's Hippocratic oath. The ethical strength of this profession's dedication to life is endangered by laws that infringe on the physician's personal responsibility to his ethic, she said.

There should be no abortion laws, pro or con; let physicians and their patients decide when the greatest merits of life lie in each case.

Let Catholics go to Catholic hospitals, and let Protestants have abortions, if their physicians agree. Laws should bring inferences as little as possible on the individual's right to exercise his personal ethics about such personal matters.

The "morality" must not be seen as "no morality," according to Mead. It is an effort by dynamic and sensitive people to replace old standards with new ones.

"Pre-marital sex and extra-marital sex should not be winked at; their existence should be legally and institutionally acknowledged. Although moralities may change with time, "situation ethics" are dangerous. Any tampering with human life and environment should not be looked at in hindsight, but debated well in advance, she noted. Modern technology is coming to the point of being able to "a second loss of innocence," for modern man has both safeguarded and imperiled himself in a world so new as never before.

Many cultures, each with different access to the past, learn of world events. Perhaps this process will serve to humanize world culture.

If no decisions about moralities and the printing of basic ethics will become all the more difficult, she commented.

The agenda for the International Conference on Ethics in Medicine and Technology is being held in Tehran in April.

Human Rights), for $1; on participating in preparation of the Convocation on Human Rights coming to Houston from Monsanto.

For $1.75, with 10 ID cards, you can have boats, beer and ice in four acts.

Also shown at the Coliseum, Alarming Clock at the Coliseum, and the Beaver Boys—Tickets for the April 21 concert featuring The Beach Boys, the Buffalo Springfield, and the Strawberry Alarm Clock at the Coliseum, are available at Center Services, Hall Music, and Houston Ticket Service. The tickets will be priced at $3 for students, and $3-4-5 for the general public. The concert is being sponsored by Rice, University of Houston, and KNUZ.

Baroque — The Niggemann Chamber Ensemble of Stuttgart, Germany, will perform a concert of baroque compositions at 7:30 pm Wednesday, April 3, in the Grand Ballroom of the University Center. The concert is open to the public without charge. The group, professors at the State University for Music in Stuttgart, will perform works by Telemann, Bach, Quantz, Pergolesi, and J. Philip. Admiration is a quarter, WUG members free.

Sailing — The Rice Sailing Club is having a sailing outing this Saturday, For $1 (members) or $2 (non-members), you can have boats, beer and fun. For details, come to the club meeting at 8 pm tonight in Will Rice commons, or call Ronni Dutcher, Steve Gessler, John Caldwell, or Greg Whitley.

I've Got My Eye On The Man... in a VAN HEUSEN "417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

One glance... and I was trapped by the biggest man on campus! Really trim and dynamic and sensitive people to replace old standards with new ones. Many cultures, each with different access to the past, learn of world events. Perhaps this process will serve to humanize world culture. If no decisions about moralities and the printing of basic ethics will become all the more difficult, she commented.

THE BEACH BOYS ARE COMING

APRIL 21 -- 7:30

with

BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD

STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK

SAM HOUSTON COLISEUM

Special Student Tickets $3 Until April 5

Available Daily At The Campus Store

Sponsored By Rice SCB and

UH Program Council

Arranged By Budd Filippo

Rice Students

Haircut $1.35

with card

Rodriquez Barber Shop

1612 Lynden at Fannin

About a block from where the Older practices.

These Are Available At

GENE'S TAILORS, INC.

5249 Palm Center

I've Got My Eye On The Man... in a VAN HEUSEN "417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

Now from Van Heusen... the scent of adventure...

Passport 360 ... the first to last and last and last!

I've Got My Eye On The Man... in a VAN HEUSEN "417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

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### Senators gather in usual meeting to consider trivia

Due to the immediate necessity of counting general election votes, and preparing SREP questionnaires for distribution, the Senate held a very brief meeting Tuesday evening. The income statement for the 1967 Campanile, which showed a profit of $2,162.30, was approved. Changes in by-laws concerning the Campanile, for realizing current business procedures, were also approved.

Freshman class president Bill Hayes presented an outline for the freshman class party, but in view of the declining success of the class parties this year, the freshman party was cancelled.

Winners of the election for Homecoming court were approved.

### The Thresher Poll: Vietnam ’68

What is the attitude of the Rice community toward Vietnam? The Thresher hopes to find out with the following questions. The poll is sent to each of the students, the faculty, and the SMC to collect the completed questionnaires. The poll is conducted with more than the alternative responses,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Question</th>
<th>Alternative Responses</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Year</td>
<td>a. Freshman b. Senior c. Other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Political affiliation</td>
<td>a. Republican b. Democrat c. Independent</td>
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<td>4. Income statement for the poll was to be appreciated.</td>
<td>a. Not at all b. Somewhat c. Very much</td>
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<td>5.e. Acceptable only when lawful.</td>
<td>a. Yes b. No c. Other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. If you support the war, which of the following &quot;escalation&quot; measures do you endorse?</td>
<td>a. Removal of restrictions on bombing of North Vietnam b. Invasion of North Vietnam c. Increased troop and armament commitment d. Blockade and mining of the Haiphong harbor e. Increased bombing of supply routes in neighboring countries f. Other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. To what extent do you believe the Administration has been honest in reporting the progress of the war to the American people?</td>
<td>a. Too timid, and is insufficiently pursuing the war b. Sober, but not aggressive enough c. Suitable balance among many alternatives d. Too aggressive in working towards a military victory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Do you believe the Vietnamese people should be allowed to decide their own destiny?</td>
<td>a. Yes b. No c. Other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Do you feel that our present military policy has been effective?</td>
<td>a. Yes b. No c. Other</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Do you feel that the administration is being:</td>
<td>a. Too timid, and is insufficiently pursuing the war b. Moderate, and is attempting to strike a balance among many alternatives c. Too aggressive in working towards a military victory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11. What is the attitude of the Rice community toward the administration?</td>
<td>a. Unpopular b. Liable to prolong the war c. Representation of opinion that must be safeguarded d. Acceptable only when lawful.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12. In the past year, have your opinions:</td>
<td>a. Become more dovish. b. Become less dovish. c. Become more &quot;hawkish.</td>
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The following questions are driven by the responses of the previous question. The poll is conducted with more than the alternative responses.

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<td>2.</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>1 A 2 B 3 C 4 D 5 E 6 F 7 (3)</td>
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<td>4.</td>
<td>1 A 2 B 3 C 4 D 5 E 6 F 7 (4)</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>1 A 2 B 3 C 4 D 5 E 6 F 7 (5)</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>1 A 2 B 3 C 4 D 5 E 6 F 7 (6)</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>1 A 2 B 3 C 4 D 5 E 6 F 7 (7)</td>
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<td>8.</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>1 A 2 B 3 C 4 D 5 E 6 F 7 (9)</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>1 A 2 B 3 C 4 D 5 E 6 F 7 (10)</td>
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<td>12.</td>
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Owls show strength in field events
By J ACK M ARK
Thresher Sports Writer

Pronounced moribund last week by Conference
experts, the chances that the Rice track team
would repeat as SWC champions revived dra-
matically this weekend.

The Owls finished second to Texas in team
standings after the only conference meet of the
year in Houston, but Rice would have won if
their favored sprint relay team had not dropped
the baton on the first exchange.

The most notable performances were those in
the field events. Freshman Bill Klein recorded
the longest unaided long jump of the year when
he leaped 23'-7". Teammate Mike Daily's con-
ference-leadin g jump at Laredo was made
with the wind at his back.

Javelin tossing Louis Cardenas, although un-
able to devote all of his time to track because
of spring football practice, nonetheless got off
the best heave of his career to take third place
in conference standings.

Other field performers capable of winning
points in the conference meet include broad
jumper Jerry Carter, last year's freshman cham-
pion; pole vaulters Dickie Phillips and Larry
Curtis; present discus leader Gerald Holtzman;
and javelin thrower Terry Erwin.

Rice took only 13 points in the field while
winning last year's championship; they could
double that figure this year.

Texas freshman Dave Morton showed why he
was the most highly regarded Texas high school
athlete in 1967-68 when he edged Rice champion
Curtis Harbourn in the open 440 and then clocked
a 46.1 against Brown in the anchor leg of the
mile relay. But the Owls, aided by a strong
third lap from Dale Bernauer, won the glamour
event of the meet in a season's best 3:09.4.

Steadily improving distance man Pieter Cram-
erus clocked the best time of his career in the
two mile event. Although Cramerus finished far
behind Baylor's Walter Rexna, who beat Steve
Humphrey Hose, national champions of Mexico
and Venezuela.

The Owls' singles players swept through the
competition, giving Rice all four berths in the
singles semifinals. Seniors Butch Seewagen and
juniors Mike Esken and Zan Guerry in the semis, and
Pickens went on to defeat Seewagen, 6-4, 6-4 in the well-
played finals.

But both Rice doubles teams which advanced
to the semifinals were defeated by counterparts
from the University of Corpus Christi. A portion
of the Rice troubles may be explained by the fact
that Pickens was on the courts for twelve hours
last weekend, in Houston, but Rice would have won if
their favored sprint relay team had not dropped
the baton on the first exchange.

The Trinity Tigers, their record marred only by
Rice, came to town this weekend for a re-
match. It could be the biggest mistake the San
Antonio boys will make all season. Last month,
in SA, the Owls crushed Trinity, 6-1.

Trinity's number one player, Frank Connor,
beat the Rice number one, John Pickens, but if
Pickens plays Saturday as he did last week-
end, there should be a shootout.

The big rematch against Corpus Christi on
Monday, however, could present the Owls with
problems. Rice barely came out on top in the first
encounter, 4-3, and UCC has two of the top play-
ners in the country in Vincent Zarrus and
Humphrey Rice, national champions of Mexico
and Venezuela.

Pickens will play in the number one slot, Seew-
agen is now number two, Guerry number three,
and doubles semi, but an improvement in the
doubles teamwork is essential to maintaining an
undefeated season.

The performance of the Rice tennis squad in
last weekend's strong invitational tourney was
impressive, but not quite good enough to insure
the Owls of a high standing in the NCAA tour-
ament to be held in June at San Antonio.

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Journal publication grant awarded for economic research in politics

Rice University has been awarded a $14,000 research grant from The National Science Foundation to assist in publication of a politics-economics journal.

Dr. Gordon Tullock, professor of political science and economics, will direct the project. The quarterly journal to be entitled "Politics and Choice" will deal with the application of economic methods to political problems.

The new journal will be an extension of an earlier publication, "Papers on Nonmarket Decision-Making," begun two years ago by Dr. Tullock at the University of Virginia.

Tullock, who joined the Rice faculty last September, specializes in economic applications outside the traditional field of economics. A foreign service officer with the State Department from 1947-50, he has taught at the University of Virginia and University of South Carolina.

He is the author of several books, including "The Politics of Bureaucracy," "Exploration in Political Analysis," and "Ward A Mathematics of Fulfillment."