Rice repeats

Warriors eke out state-finals victory

Everyone knew Birmingham rother Rice would win the 1988 lass A state championship.

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The only question was: By now question was a state title Sauries and the Marriers successfully defended their state title Sauried was the highly competitive 26-team meet held at the Midland Community Tennis Center Complex. But it wasn't the run-away most everyone had predicted. Here had only one flight champlon but placed second in three other flights to muster 23 points. That was post enough to eclipte second-place Okenos which tollied 2-second-place Okenos which tollied 2-second-place of the desired placed lith overall with 15 points, while Redford Cattodic Central placed lith overall with 17 points. Bloom

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field Hill Lahser tied for 11th place, Birmingham Scaholm tied for 14th and Bloomfield Hills Andover tied

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The Warrior win marked the school's third overal title (Rice and Ann Arbor Huron tled In 1983) and represented the fourth straight state championship from the Catholic League (Catholic Central won back-to-back titles in 1985-88). While first-year Brother Rice coach Milk Woody was excited about the triumph, he didn't expect such a tight tournament.

"IT WAS A little too close . . . a tot closer than I had anticipated," said Woody, "I think there was a lot of pressure with us being ranked No. 1 all year and going into the meet undefeated, We came into the meet a little tight and we didn't realize how close the competition was. Plus,

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"There was a lot of competition in each flight. We had depth, but so did Okemos. Last year it was East Lansing and us going at it. This year there were four teams that had a chance to win on the final day.

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"The teams we played were great teams," he said. "When you get to the state tournament you have play with full force at every match."

Rice's lone flight champion was Mike Gueciardo at No. 4 singles. The same of the season in 25 decisions by defeating Nmandi Lowrie of Okemos in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Gueciardo's win was erucial con-

Gueciardo's win was crucial con-sidering it was the state-title clinch-

"That was his best match of the year. He played smart, consistent tennis," said Woody.

Mike Herb (No. 1) was the only other singles player from Rice to advance to the final match, Anthony Grassadonia (No. 2) was upset in the first round — one reason why the tournament was so close — and

HERB WAS eliminated from last year's No. 1 singles flight in the sem-ifinal round and had visions of wind

HEHB WAS commitmed from may year's No. 1 singlest flight in the semifinal round and had visions of winning the prestigious state individual title this year. It didn't happen as old normels Sieve Campbell of Catholic Central stepped in the way.
Campbell, the No. 2 flight singles champ last year, defeated Herb, 7-5, 4-5, 7-8, liferb, who played over a rib and eye injury, finished with a 21-2 overall record — both of his losses to Capbus with the carried of the control of the control of the control of the previous two they played this year." said Woody, "The difference between them is just five points, Each match they played this year went 7-6 in the third set."

Rice's Nos. 1 and 3 doubles teams of Tom Boutrous and David Plazzon and Tim Walsh and Phillip Podgorny each qualified for, but lost in, the finals. The No. 2 team of Tom Herb and Scott Andrews lost a three-setter in the semilinals.

"It was tough, but we're really happy to get (the state title)," said Woody.

CC's Campbell wins singles title

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"The rest of the crowd was made up of other schools, and they began cheering for Steve because Hohe style," Carlick said, "It was tease. He just does not care for my No. 1. Steve is one of the calmest and nicest players I've ever met."

The two met at center court afterward, but they didn't ask each other out to dinner.

"He just shook my hand and didn't say anything," said Campbell, "I didn't expect much more."

IN ONE OF the Detroit newspa-pers Sunday, Herb made it clear he is no fan of CC or Campbell. Camp-bell said he had a chance to say something in return, but chose not to

"They were totally unclassy comments Herb made," said Campbell. "That mentality goes on a lot at Brother Rice. Both Detroit papers were trying to get me to say bad things about Herb but I wouldn't do that. At CC, you're not

tennis

taught to do that.

"Mike Herb didn't need to be provoked, he just went right out and said it."

CC held this year's awards banquet Tuesday, Campbell is grateful for the chance Garlickt gave him four years ago, and this time, he had no bold proclamations to make. Instead, he probably just said "thanks."

And Garlicki thanked him in return.

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"Not only is he our best player, but he's also team capital and a great example," said Garlicky. "I remember in the second set against Herb, when he came over to me during a timeout. I was going to give him some coaching, when he said, 'Could you send someone over to the doubless match to see how our other team is doing? He cares so much about his teammates."

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