

# Rice Leads Net Play

HOUSTON (AP) — Headed by Rice's Zan Guerry, top seeded players moved into the round of 16 with easy Thursday victories in the opening play to determine the individual tennis champion of

the Southwest Conference. Top-ranked Guerry and second-seeded John Gardner, a Southern Methodist freshman from Australia, drew opening round byes. Guerry then eliminated Dennis

Rizza of Arkansas, 6-2, 6-3, and Gardner defeated Bill Borders of Arkansas, 6-4, 6-2.

Third seeded Tico Carrero, the defending champion from Rice, defeated Lawton Park of A&M, 6-2, 6-2, and John Nelson of Texas, 6-0, 6-3.

Mike Estep of Rice, seeded fourth, defeated Bill Landauer, Arkansas, 6-2, 6-1, and Ron Touchon of Texas, 6-2, 6-4.

The nearest thing to an upset was a 6-3, 6-4 upset by Borders against Gus Pellizzi, a member of the Rice team that already had clinched the conference team championship.

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## MIND CONTROL

### AND "ALPHA DYNAMICS"

FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING  
MENTAL POWER ...

On April 2nd, NBC Television carried a Science News Special—"The Unexplained," narrated by Rod Serling—in which one of the most fantastic breakthroughs in modern psychology was discussed. This new science deals with the conscious control of brain waves—the electrochemical activity of the brain. This new science is called Alphas, and concerns itself with the Alpha Rhythms of the brain. Dr. Joseph Kamiya, researcher at the University of California, demonstrated on national TV how students can learn to control their brain waves and discussed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves.

There are four principal brainwave rhythms: the Beta-wave, associated with the outer conscious levels, tension, anxiety, physical activity, etc.; the Alpha-wave, associated with inner-levels of mental activity, tranquility, inspiration, creativity, E.S.P., healing processes, memory, learning, day-dreaming, and other phenomena; Theta-waves, which is related to deeper inner meditation, mental control of pain, and finally the Delta-waves, which are found in deep sleep or total unconsciousness.

Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft-spoken parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychorientology, of Laredo, Texas. This sincere, dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

Twenty-five years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control, to see if it was possible to increase a person's I.Q. factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could I.Q. be increased but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic Systems, heart beat, respiration, body temperature, etc. The implications of this breakthrough with regards to health and disease was staggering. With Mind Control, it was found that a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems.

As research continued, an amazing discovery was made. Volunteer students were found to be surprisingly sensitive to the feelings and emotional attitudes of others. In other words they became more intuitive. In-depth studies revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called E.S.P. and clairvoyance. Alpha Brain Wave Control actually enables anyone to become a superior human being.

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HIGH SCHOOL COACH—"Mind Control has been most effective in my

work with young people, especially in the areas of motivation and problem solving. A.E., Fort Worth, Texas.

FARMER—"After thirty years of insomnia—it's gone. Through Mind Control I did what no pill or prescription had ever done."—J.R., Chicago, Ill.

MINISTER—"Learning to use 10 minutes at Alpha, to take the place of 4-5 hours normal sleep, has been invaluable to me."—R.S., Wichita, Kansas.

HOUSEWIFE—"Had I learned Mind Control when I was 14 years old, I would have never suffered 50 years of torture with migraine headaches. I now have time for my family, teaching,

painting. My gratitude knows no bounds."—Mrs. F., Atlanta, Ga.

COLLEGE STUDENT—"Mind Control has enabled me to concentrate better, solve problems and have more retentive memory."—L.M., Wichita, Kansas.

HOUSEWIFE—"I lost 32 pounds by using the Silva Mind Control Method."—R.S., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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THE SCIENCE OF  
TOMORROW, TODAY!



### Sportsmanship:

## Charm and Grace Under Pressure

Every year during the same weekend of the Southwest Conference Track Meet, the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee gets together and talks about problems facing the conference student bodies in relationship to good sportsmanship.

In 1948, Battalion co-editor James Nelson, set the founding principles of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee into being and that hallowed tradition of trying to be the best behaved at athletic contests was started. The Aggies were awarded the trophy in 1949, after Southern Methodist University won the initial award. Since that time the trophy has eluded the eager grasp of Aggie hands and has not found its way home yet.

The original trophy was retired by Texas Christian University by winning the bronze beauty three consecutive times from 1954 to 1956.

But what is the reason for gathering the elite of each Southwest Conference school together to pick the best sportsman? Have they come together to have a high grade of social fun or do they measure objectively the qualities of each school and tally up the results? Aggies can rest assured that it's beginning not to be the latter.

According to former co-editor Nelson, now president of the Grey Wolf Drilling Company in Houston, the organization was founded to try to control the degree of pranks, mascot stealings, and "good bull", in the SWC through a feeling of more mature relationships between the member schools.

"A&M was always blamed for most of the pranks," relates Nelson. "Perhaps, it was because we were always better organized than the other schools and were easily identified by our uniforms."

"The Battalion started the award to arouse enthusiasm for better relations among schools. We didn't feel that A&M or any other school had to strive for better sportsmanship, but that the quality comes out naturally in outstanding athletic competition such as in the Southwest Conference. There's a certain quality that seems to rise to the top of best athletics. The charm and grace of a player on a squad and of a spectator at a University is what counts."

However, it's the selfish and disregarding player that draws attention.

"Sportsmanship has become a poor word to describe these good qualities. During my college years the word description was adequate, but now there seems to be a stigma of being a loser affixed to being a good sport," Nelson continued.

"I've come to resent the influence of players, coaches, and college presidents that present the impression sportsmanship is not a credit of winning. Sportsmanship is intended to be thought of as competition. The sportsmanship of winning which Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles present to the public has done much to forward the degree of image of good sportsmanship," the Aggie pointed out.

It's well known that Royal and Broyles are great figures off the field and during the season—until Arkansas Cardinal Red and Texas Burnt Orange face each other across the line of scrimmage. And until the final whistle there's a deep hate between the two. After the final toot that friendship resumes, usually on the nearest golf course.

Nelson feels that athletic directors of the SWC schools may have been passive in advocating good sportsmanship.

"Homer Norton was a great help in starting our program, but I can't be real sure of the involvement of athletic directors now, because I haven't been able to keep up with the Committee since going into business," Nelson said.

"College students have to develop the qualities of maturity from which good sportsmanship will flow. Great champions all have this quality. John Kimbrough exhibited this quality of courage and sportsmanship. A combination of charm and grace under pressure," Nelson concluded.

Yes, a feeling of charm and grace under pressure, whether it be on the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee, in private business after graduation, marriage, or on the battlefield, is about the only chance the world has left with the new crop of young people.

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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)  
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ball. "In college coaching you worry sooner and more intensely," says Ganakas, Michigan State's new coach.

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No. 1 At 8:25 p. m.  
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No. 2 At 10:35 p. m.  
Dean Martin In  
"THE AMBUSHERS"  
No. 3 At 12:40 a. m.  
"NONE BUT THE  
BRAVE"  
With Frank Sinatra

WEST SIDE AT 8:15 P. M.  
Raquel Welch  
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