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Whatever the two are doing

has definitely paid off. High-

lights from this season include

advancement to the semifinals

of the regional tournament in

the fall and victory in the Texas

A&M Spring Fling Invitational

earlier this spring. Confidence in one another has played a ma-

jor role in each of these victories. 'Confidence is the key to success and that has definitely been the case with Rico and I," Horan

said. "With each match we've

ten better and better to the

point that we go out expecting to

the two are at odds with each

other. In a recent match against

Texas, tempers flared up slight

ly in the 9-8 loss that went to a

context and this causes our level of play to decrease," Rodarte said. "However, in these cases

we are always able to talk

disheartening tie-breaker. "Sometimes we say things to each other that are taken out of

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things over and get things straightened out." played I feel that we've just got-Second spring training changes Collins' priorities

Tennis: Rodarte, Horan

signal way to winning path

HOUSTON (AP) - Terry Collins already has his priorities in order for the Houston Astros' second spring training.

First, there will be introductions for the six players the Astros obtained from the San Diego Padres last Dec. 28 in a 12-player trade that will change the makeup of the 1995 Astros.

Then, Collins wants to clear up any pent-up emotions that might be lingering from the lengthy players' strike. "We'll have a discussion be-

fore we take the field because I want them to understand, if they have a problem with me or what we did, we will clear the air before we walk out on the field," Collins said.

"It will be over with and done." Collins worked at a frantic pace on Monday, getting ready to return to the club's spring training camp at Kissimmee, Fla. to begin workouts on Thursday.

Thursday will be a voluntary reporting date for the Astros and Friday will be the mandatory reporting date. The Astros have only three weeks to get ready for the opening of the season on April 26.

Getting acquainted is the first order of business.

"That's probably going to be our biggest concern, where those guys fit in," Collins said. "We are really lucky. We not only have good players here in Hous-

ton we have good people."

The new Astros are outfielders Derek Bell and Phil Plantier, infielders Craig Shipley and Jacke Gutierrez and pitchers Doug Bro-cail and Pedro Martinez.

All figure prominently in Collins' plans. Bell is a certain starter in right field or center field. Shipley likely will start the season platooning with Chris Donnels at third base. Brocail will compete for the

fifth starting position and Plantier could be the starter in left field if he beats out last year's starter, Luis Gonzalez. Collins already has addressed

the replacement players, who narrowly missed their dreams of playing in the major leagues.

"I thanked them for all that they went through," Collins said "I told them I respected them for standing up for something they believed in.

The strike may have cost two rookies a chance at starting positions. Collins wanted a full spring to look at Brian Hunter in center field and Phil Nevin at third base.

Scholarship: Never say die attitude will get you far

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to survive, I still congratulate him for his efforts.

Believe me, I know all about trying out and being denied. After high school, I had some scholarship offers, both partial and full, to play baseball. For different reasons, I turned them down and decided to try

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treat in itself and giving it all I

had in front of coach Mark

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People should never give up

on their dream of making a college team because they did not get a scholarship. If anything, this should make them that much more determined to prove that they deserve to be there and someone made a big

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