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Glover, Rotella Highlight All America Coaches Game

LUBBOCK — Two All-America defensive performers — Nebraska's Rich Glover and Tennessee's Jamie Rotella — head a list

of seven players accepting bids to play in the 13th annual Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June 23 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Glover, a 6-1, 234-pound middle guard for the Cornhuskers, was the 1972 recipient of the Vince Lombardi Award presented annually to the best lineman in college football.

Rotella, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker for the Vols, was named Southern Defensive Player of the Year and was picked as National Lineman of the Week in Tennessee's season opener against Georgia Tech.

Signing in with Glover and Rotella were five other stars including Paul Howard, offensive lineman from Brigham Young; Ron Mayo, tight end from Morgan State; Ollie Smith, flanker, Tennessee State; Marvin Roberts, center, Michigan State; and Randy Lee, defensive back, Tulane.

Glover and Howard will play for Coach John McKay's West team in the annual classic. Rotella, Mayo, Smith, Roberts, and Lee will join the forces of Coach Shug Jordan's East team.

Nebraska's Glover was named the Outstanding Lineman in the 1973 Orange Bowl against Notre Dame, made every All-Big Eight team and every All-America team that named a middle guard as a

junior and senior and also won the Outland Trophy.

Players already announced for the West team include Donald Rives, noseguard, Texas Tech; Davis Corley, defensive tackle, Texas Tech; Brad Dusek, fullback, Texas A&M; Guy Morris, offensive guard, TCU; Tom Brahaney, center, Oklahoma; Derland Moore, defensive tackle, Oklahoma; Steve Holden, flanker, Arizona State; Tim Stokes, offensive tackle, Oregon; Bill Cahill, defensive back, Washington; Jim Merlo, linebacker, Stanford; Jerry Sisemore, offensive tackle, Texas; Mike Holmes, defensive back, Texas Southern; John Steinke, defensive back, Southwest Texas; and Greg Pruitt, halfback, Oklahoma.

The East team includes Don Strock, quarterback, Virginia Tech; Otis Armstrong, runningback, Purdue; Chuck Foreman, running back, Miami; Danny Sanspre, defensive end, Auburn; Pat Kenney, flanker, North Carolina State; Daryl Stingley, flanker, Purdue; Burgess Owen, defensive back, Miami; Jim Youngblood, linebacker, Tennessee Tech; Robert Woods, offensive tackle, Tennessee State; and John LeHeup, defensive tackle, South Carolina.

Tickets to the contest are on sale at the Texas Tech ticket office.

Bill
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Being a journalist, one tries to be objective in what one writes even the way one looks at things. For years, I have heard that Texas University takes advantage of the other schools in the Southern Athletic Conference. For years, I have dismissed these grumblings as "sour grapes" because of the Longhorns athletic excellence compared to the rest of the conference members.

Being an Aggie has caused me to refrain even more from making attacks against Texas because of the intense competitiveness and lack of love between the two institutions in all phases of the university system from state financial appropriations to the number of swimming scholarships.

After being present at the SWC track meet this past weekend seeing first hand some of the shenanigans pulled directly for the sake of Texas has finally gotten me.

There have been upsetting stories in all phases of the athletic picture from football, basketball and baseball but the bulk of the information in this column will cover track because of first hand, heresy, evidence.

The problem begins with the 880-yard run finals Saturday night. Going into the final turn of the event, Rudolf Griffith, Texas; Horace Grant, A&M; Willie Blackmon, A&M; John Craig, Texas; and Mike Tibbits, Texas, were the front runners. Tibbits tripped and a foul was called by an official.

When the final results were compiled, Grant had been disqualified for pushing Tibbits and had lost his second place finish. What happened is that Tibbits' teammate, Craig, had shoved him. Grant said after the disqualification that, "I went outside (to pass) and Tibbits elbowed me. Then Craig pushed Tibbits. I did not foul."

Blackmon said, "I was running right behind them and Horace did not foul. One Texas boy pushed the other." Clyde Hart, Baylor track coach who had nothing to gain or lose by his statement, said he thought Craig pushed Tibbits.

Tibbits, the Texas runner who fell down, also had something to say about it all. "When I was coming off the turn, I felt him (Grant) coming around me and moved out to hold him off. (Remember the elbowing reported by Grant earlier?). I might have bumped him. I can't really say he did it (pushed), all I know is I tripped and at that point of the race just couldn't tell."

The problem comes in as to who makes the decisions on the disqualifications. As there is at all major meets, a game committee is set up to discuss and rule on any disqualification or problem that arises. Well, that body was never asked to meet in any of the controversies. Cliff Speegle, executive director of the conference office, made all the decisions without the help or advice of any game committee member. In fact Speegle would not let the game committee even look at the 100-yard dash finish picture to rule on the winner.

So everyone would make sure who was the boss, Speegle screamed it at all the coaches involved. He said he was in charge and he'd make the ruling and no one would look at the film but himself. "I make all the decisions," he said.

Speegle, a University of Texas graduate as is all three members of that office, also disqualified Baylor's Pete Morales in the three-mile event when another Texas runner fell.

A&M coach Charley Thomas said there has not been any disqualifications of this type in any meet his Aggies have been entered in this season. "When a bunch of people are that tightly bunched in a race, it is very easy for a person to fall," he said. "That's just the way things are when you compete, it's just got to be accepted."

Speegle is also in charge of making a list of officials for all the conference basketball, football and baseball games. He was the individual who replaced the officials for the A&M-SMU basketball game which finished in a brawl. He changed the officials at 10 a.m. the day of the game without even notifying coach Shelby Metcalf. Metcalf said later that he had previously told the conference office that he did not want the official to call any other A&M contest.

Maybe the conference office should take a good long look at itself, get rid of all the orange furniture and start being a representative unit remembering that it gets its funds from all the member schools; not just Texas.

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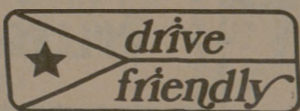
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It's the first three-day weekend of the vacation season.
School's out. The sun's up. It's time to travel. This adds up to a potentially hectic pace on Texas highways.

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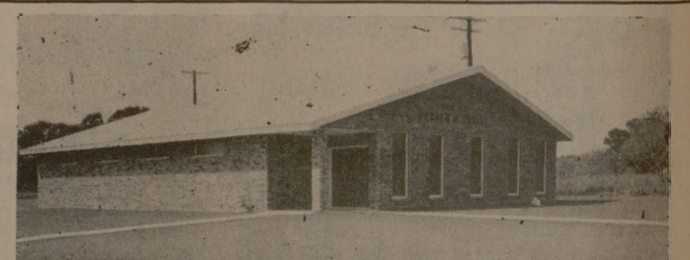
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"Unavoidable Realities"

This is the conclusion of a study we began in our last article, regarding some unavoidable realities.

We cannot change either the certainty or uncertainty of death. Death is certain, in that "it is appointed unto men once to die," "for . . . in Adam all die" (Heb. 9:27; I Cor. 15:22). It is uncertain because "ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away" (James 4:14). The fact of death is certain. The time of it is uncertain. The only way to die right is to live right.

No one will be able to avoid the resurrection. It would be better for some if the grave were the end, but it is not. "All that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation" (John 5:28, 29). As we live, so shall we die. As we die, so shall we be raised.

The judgment will be something no one will escape. When the universal court of justice is called to order every son of Adam and daughter of Eve will be present. "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad" (II Cor. 5:10). The pronouncements of that day will be eternal and irreversible for weal or for woe. These are some things we cannot change, avoid or escape.

It is irrational to ignore reality. Knowing the certainty of what the future holds, it is the part of wisdom to use the present in preparation for it.

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