



THE LYNXCAT

SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

VOLUME 60, Final Issue Number 15

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38112

DECEMBER 10, 1976

Evaluations Proceed

Annie Rosell

Until this year faculty promotions, merit raises, and tenure considerations have not been based on any specific input or criteria. In March of the last school year, President Daughdrill proposed plan to organize a system which would incorporate student evaluation of teachers into a standard set of information which would be used to make these decisions. Written evaluations by the Department Chairmen and the Dean would also have been included in this system. This plan would have made use of SIR (Student Instructional Report); the re-

sults would have gone to the individual professor, the Department Chairman, the Dean, and the President.

This plan was rejected on the basis of its lack of confidentiality. So on August 19th, a second plan was proposed by the President. Under this plan SIR would have been used, but the results would have been distributed only to the faculty. This plan was rejected because of opposition to the SIR. Many professors felt that the form is too computerized and impersonalized.

Therefore, in a third attempt to reach a settlement, the President, at

the October faculty meeting, proposed two forms and asked each Department Chairman to select one. This plan was also rejected.

Therefore on October 28th, the President withdrew his request for faculty assistance and stated that he would put into effect "plan 4". Plan 4 is an attempt to compromise all complaints with former plans; it makes use of the "Short Form". This form was developed by the President and the Psychology faculty. It is aimed at obtaining the bare minimum of information without the use of a computerized form. The form will be administered by Bob Scarborough in the Student Center between December sixth and tenth.

Now that it is evident that we will have the student evaluations, despite faculty opposition, numerous complaints concerning the Short Form have been voiced. Both the Anthropology/Sociology and

Philosophy Departments have put out memorandums which criticize this form because of its lack of standardization and validity. This criticism seems to have little basis since the SIR would have completely eliminated any discrepancies as to whether or not the form was reliable. The SIR is compiled by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, and is regularly evaluated and revised to assure its reliability. In fact, the Economics Department has decided to go ahead and evaluate its staff through the use of the SIR.

Even the President agrees that the Short Form is not the ideal instrument for the task. However, it is generally agreed that too much time has been spent talking and that now it is time to get started. The President has said that the program will constantly be under evaluation and subject to improvement.

New Name

On October 21st and 22nd, the Board of Trustees and the seven Standing Committees met for the Fall meeting and introduced a variety of new projects, plans and ideas. While the Board of Trustees has only three Student representatives, the seven Standing Committees are well represented with Southwestern students who exercise the voting privilege in their respective committees. As the three student representatives to the Board, we would like to share with the student body what came out of this Fall meeting.

1) President Daughdrill suggested changing the college's name from Southwestern at Memphis to the College of Southwestern at Memphis for the purpose of clarifying Southwestern's identity as a college. Discussion was postponed until January's meeting in order to give the administration, faculty, and students time to consider con-

sequences of such a change.

2) The President's Report included a projected tuition increase of \$300 and a projected \$100 increase in room and board for the year 1977-1978.

3) The Board approved plans for the new 25 meter Alburty Swimming Pool. Construction will begin soon.

4) Plans were presented for the construction of a new Fine Arts Building. No Board action was taken. Further plans are under way for a second presentation in January.

5) The Board approved the Lynx Lair as a possible site for the proposed Pub.

6) Now available to students is a monthly financial statement of Southwestern expenditures.

If you have any questions or would like to express your opinions concerning Southwestern please contact Katherine Bullard, Joelley Forrester, or Bill Harkins.

Revised Plans

The Dilemma '77 Committee is in full stride preparing for the upcoming March weekend as two additional guests were contracted during last week's meeting. Aaron Henry and Cleanth Brooks, both influential figures in the South, bring the final toll to five committed speakers including Robert Coles, Paul Hemphill, and Wilma Dykeman.

Aaron Henry's resume exemplifies his extensive influence and impact in the Southern and national realm. He is chairman of the Mississippi NAACP and a member of both the National NAACP and the SCLC, an organizational formally devised and headed by Martin Luther King, Jr.

During the 1964 Democratic Convention, Henry was the leader of dissenters unseating the Regular Mississippi Delegation. Henry, also, was the spokesman defending the

NAACP's recent involvement in a lawsuit against prosecuting businessmen. Presently residing in Clarksville, Henry earns his living as a licensed druggist and owner of a drugstore.

Dilemma's second recently scheduled guest is Cleanth Brooks, born 1906, Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric at Yale University, and an expert on the works of Faulkner. He is not only a talented Southern Literaturist, but he also has written numerous textbooks on English and American Literature.

Dilemma's main goal this year is not to recruit the "big names" of national popularity, but rather to provide the audience with substantial lectures offering intellectual inspiration. The committee hopes to appeal to a larger percentage of the student body's interests and welcomes any suggestions and/or criticisms.

Your Active Participation

Talk up Southwestern! That's right! Studies show that probably the best recruiting device of a college are the students themselves. So, while you're at home over the Christmas holidays, get in touch with prospective students -- either at church, the popular bars, or over the phone -- and encourage them to write Southwestern, and better yet, come up and visit.

But nobody wants to invite unless something is going on! So the weekend of January 21 has been officially termed "Visitation Weekend." This weekend will begin with a fairly open night Friday, with emphasis on the city of Memphis. Perhaps it could be South-

western night at Overton Square.

Saturday morning, meetings with the professors of various departments will be scheduled to give the prospects a "feel" for college academic life. Saturday night there will be a game on campus, with plenty of the famous Southwestern spirit, cheer and good times.

This is a student-run event entirely (with guidance from Mary Jo Miller and the admissions team.) There is plenty of need for interested students to devote a little time to help out. Let's make this a success.

Well, fellow students, let's do our part and remember: talk up Southwestern!!

Aid News

IMPORTANT

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS RECEIVING ANY TYPE OF FINANCIAL AID OR SCHOLARSHIPS:

By December 10th, re-application for aid and/or scholarships, Parent's Confidential Statements, and Tennessee Assistance Award applications (for Tennesseans on aid) will be placed in both town and resident students campus mailboxes. If you do not find this material in your box by that date, BE SURE to come by the Financial Aid Office (109 Palmer) and pick up the forms IMMEDIATELY.

The re-application for aid must be returned to the Financial Aid Office BY FEBRUARY 1, 1977. PCS's must be mailed to the appropriate processing center before FEBRUARY 1, 1977. Tennesseans are also encouraged to send applications to the Tennessee Student Assistance Agency by this date.

If these deadlines dates are not met, you can not be assured favorable reconsideration for aid and scholarships for the 1977-1978 academic year.

ON THE WAY OUT

Jaime

The editor shouldn't have to PRODUCE journalism, he should just be able to recognise it. He shouldn't have to be able to type. The editor's job is to oversee the production of the final product. However, when it becomes necessary for the editor to carry out all the jobs necessary in the production, he has failed his job. The fact that he has failed his job does not indicate, though, that he was the only one responsible. While the upper echelon of the staff, Assistant Editors, etc., were very conscientious, there was no possible way to gell a working force.

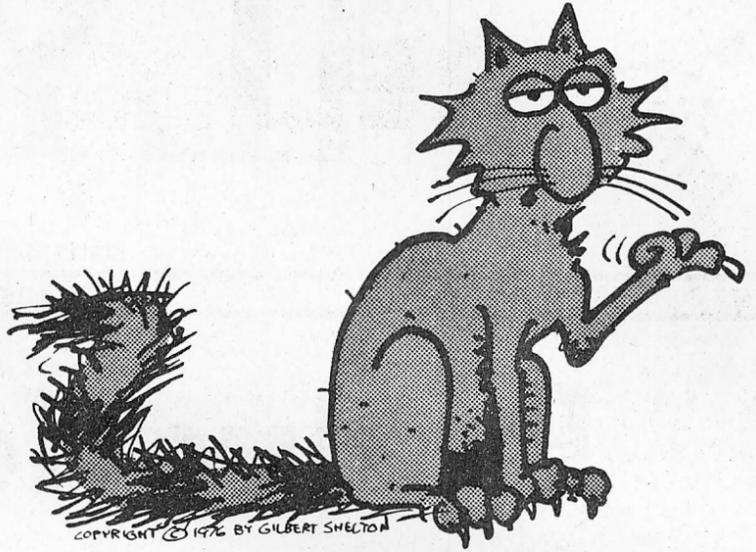
Many people made one night appearances, were introduced to the paper's method and were given the invitation to return. All were not expected to come back. Some did return. These were the ones that Pat and I trained. We trained at least three or more people for every job in the process. The few that were reliable were very good, however, those that decided to ignore the commitment they had made were a bother. The apathy on this campus is ridiculour. We talk of higher education, but what about higher commitment.

The fact that the editor is a student makes him readily available on campus. This is a very good situation which is often soured by other students who feel that they have to ruin the social life of the editors by disturbing them at any opportunity. Coming up to the editors and saying "I don't mean to bother you, but your paper had three typographical errors" is a bother. The editor does read his paper. The most appreciated comments are those which suggest how to improve. As simple as this may sound, it is often hard for an editor to see a solution to a problem.

Throughout my editorship, I have stressed the fact that I wanted writers to be at least bi-weekly staff writers so that I could rely on good writing from people honestly interested in the printed word. I failed in preventing many ego trips by one-time writers. However, if the article was the first submitted by the writer, I would ask that if I printed their material, would they continue writing on a regular basis. All but faculty writers, letter writers and play reviewers answered affirmatively. This is understandable. However when less than half of those who do promise future articles don't turn any in, the campus is either dead or the so-called writers are not worthy of the trust of a five year old with his candy.

The fact that the majority of those active on this campus are at the same time unreliable is becoming more prominent. This statement includes all those in the campus community. Pat and I took this job with a list of twenty-three people who committed themselves for Term III. By the second paper of our volume, the staff had dwindled to five. Pat and I got no sleep on Wednesday nights third term. This motivated us to start anew. Term I, we actively strove to recruit both freshmen and upperclass being. After revising our original list three times, we still have a list of seventeen names of people who have not helped in the last three issues.

Basically, the editors are students also. They have to fulfill academic requirements. We took the job of editor on, not the job of planning, writing, proofing, typing, laying out and distributing the paper.



HELLO! my name is
sam football-
gi'mme a lift?

What's all this Christmas bullsh...? This spirit of giving, put on good mood and merriness? Give to him cause he's buying for you but only up to five dollars because that's all he's spending on you. Millions spent on plastic Santa Clauses that smile as people glare at the crowd and lines, elbowing one another in frustration.

Is this love? It appears the whole meaning of Christmas has been prostituted. No? Then why the nation-wide post-Christmas blues and the need to be high to be happy and/or to have fun? Jesus Christ, it's a helluva party!

Jesus Christ -- that's what Christmas started about, isn't it? Face the hypocrisy ; there's no middle way. Either God really reached out in love to touch the heart and lives of human beings by taking on human form, that being a pivot point in each human history, or let's drop the whole act as a farce and call the once holy-days... Give-must Holly-days.

A Friend

Southwestern has just completed its first varsity soccer season with a win over Ole Miss 4-3. The final record speaks well for the dedication of both the players and the coach, Sepp Huber. But at least as important as the record was the fact that we had fun playing. Often there is pressure from all sides to win at all costs. This pressure did not exist except as it was generated by the team itself. The support at games was good considering most people don't know what soccer is all about.

There is already preparation for next season and there is expectation among team members of an improved schedule and an improved record then. Soccer *does* exist at Southwestern and it provides a great deal of pleasure to those involved. The varsity program is important in that it provides both a good schedule of games and a good coach to develop the skills of those who play. (By developing skills, we win, which is surely more fun than losing). I speak for everyone on the team when I say that varsity soccer has an important function at this school.

David Volgas

*Good Luck to
Don Ramirez &
Steve Minor -
New Editors*

As lame duck editors this issue we would like to thank those who stuck it out to the end with us. We will be forever indebted to

Joe Evangelisti
Annie Rosell
Jane Dawson
Diana Fedinec
H.Scott Prosterman
Cathy Close
Cathy Roan
Jerry Heston
Diana Scarborough
and ?
THANKS.

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Mon-Fri 8:30AM - 4PM

RELAX: READ THIS!

H. Scott Prosterman

By now I am sure that everyone has at least an idea of what Transcendental Meditation is, and the benefits that people can gain from it. If you are not totally familiar with TM, then I would like to offer one meditator's definition of it, as well as some insights into its virtues. I would also like to deliver a message to all of the members of the Southwestern community who are already meditating about the plans to organize a Southwestern chapter of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS).

There are literally hundreds of different forms of meditation that are practiced throughout the world. Anyone who has practiced more than one kind of meditation would probably tell you that all forms of meditation basically lead to the same end, but that the methods for reaching this end differ with each form. TM, however, is the only form of meditation that has gained widespread acceptance in the U.S. So one would probably ask what it is that sets TM apart from all other kinds of meditation.

Essentially TM is different from all other forms of meditation because of its simplicity and lack of discipline required for practicing it. While all other types of meditation require a great deal of concentration for successful practice, TM is a totally effortless process that involves no concentration or outside discipline.

Among other things, TM is a process by which a person can maximize his own potential as a productive individual, by coming into contact with his own source of thought within the self. This is done by transcending the various levels of consciousness that are experienced in the waking, sleeping and dreaming states.

The key to this transcending process is to allow the mind to rest its own thought process by focusing in on a Mantra, which is a Sanskrit word that is physiologically designed to fit the individual meditator. By resting the thought process, the meditator gains a type of physiological rest that most people attain in only 5% of the deepest stages of sleep. Upon coming out of this rest, the mind and body function more efficiently because they have been completely rested often for the first time in the person's life.

Through the meditation process, the person learns to focus his attention inward, and to temporarily rest the mental energies from its constant work and even overwork. By looking inward, the person is able to come into contact with his source of thought and creativity, thereby learning to use his creative energies more productively. Also as the person comes into contact with the essence of his thoughts and actions, he comes to know him-

self better. As a person comes to know himself better, he learns how to better cope with the things that disturb him, and to deal with them in a constructive manner.

When a person learns to cope with his problems in such a manner, he becomes less affected by them, and, at the same time, to recognize a basic contentment about his life. (I must distinguish this contentment from passivity. Because one is content does not mean that he is passive. Rather the energies tend not to be wasted on fighting problems, and are channeled toward a more constructive development.)

Another important aspect of TM is the release of stress and tension. During meditation many different stresses and tensions are released, which effect both the mental and physical make-up of the person. When the person is relieved of these stresses, he is relieved of many of the inhibitions to his clear thinking and creativity. The physical benefits of this stress release are often manifest in a better functioning physical system, which come to feel in tune with an undefinable spiritual harmony about the Universe.

Thus, as meditators find that they recognize a "natural high" (if you will) about life, they find less use for such things as tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, and other drugs.

Some critics of TM say that it seeks to displace the importance of religion in our society. My own experiences have shown me that nothing can be farther from the truth. For a religious person, TM can be one of the greatest compliments to religion (of any kind). Some meditators find that TM brings them into better contact with the meaning of their religion, by discovering a religious essence within the self. However, as TM has no religious doctrine or demands, it might be better approached without religious undertones.

For those students who are presently practicing TM, Debra Morehead of the Memphis Center has expressed a keen interest in helping Southwestern to organize its own SIMS chapter. The benefits of this chapter would be to have regular lectures and checking on campus, as well as special speakers and seminars of particular interest to the campus community. There is also the possibility of being able to offer Science of Creative Intelligence courses for credit in the future. So please let us know who you are by leaving a note in box 199 or calling 327-4573.

Those interested in finding out more about the TM program can call the Memphis TM center at 726-6691. These people will answer your questions and give you information you may need.

PROSTERMAN:

OPEN LETTER ON PUBLICATIONS

As one of the few remaining members of the *Sou'wester* staff, that has dwindled over the past term, I would like to make my own observations about the poor quality of publications on this campus, which has been in an unquestionable state of decadence for the past three years. To many, the last issue of the *Sou'wester* represents the bottoming out of a paper that has long been wallowing at rock bottom. Personally, I think that is was the poorest excuse for a newspaper that the editors have turned out. The bad judgement on their part is well demonstrated by their choice of a roster of pledges as a lead story.

What is particularly disturbing to me, is that they actually rejected at least two articles that have improved the quality of the last issue. One article was written by Annie Rosell on student-faculty evaluations. This piece is obviously more important than a list of who pledged what. The other article, (as you may have guessed) is the final episode of my cross-country serial, which appears on this page.

Incidents such as this are the reason that they have not been able to keep their staff. When people work hard to make a deadline, only to find that their work has been "canned" in the early morning insolence of an editor, they are not likely not to work for that editor much longer. This is not the first time that they have shown such a lack of respect for the members of their staff. Naturally I am insulted at the way that my work has been treated, and can easily see why so many people have quit.

It is a shame that Pat Wade and Jaime Ronderos had to learn about being a newspaper editor the hard way. Their inexperience inevitably lead to some bad judgements by both of them, that contributed to the decay of the paper. However, they are to be commended for having the courage to step down;

TO MANY, THE LAST ISSUE OF THE SOU'WESTER REPRESENTS THE BOTTOMING OUT OF A PAPER THAT HAS LONG BEEN WALLOWING AT ROCK BOTTOM.

is very difficult to make that sort of decision. I must also applaud them for taking on these responsibilities in the first place. (That took even more courage.)

My purpose then in making these criticisms is not just to call attention to the shortcomings of the outgoing editors, but to show how people in positions of responsibility have allowed this decay to occur.

Until it met last week when Jaime and Pat resigned, the Pub Board has met only twice this term. Pub Board Commissioner John Benoist must bear some responsibility for the paper's failing. His inaction throughout the term has shown a lack of concern, for the increasingly poor quality of the paper. In spite of the growing criticisms of the paper, Benoist has failed to assume the responsibility to review the production of the *Sou'wester* before the Pub Board.

It would be a cop-out to say that the "administration" also bears

some of this responsibility. Why? Because the "administration" is a nameless, faceless entity that is already blamed for most of the college problems. Even Dean Williford sometimes passes the buck onto the "administration" and SHE IS IT!

Matters such as student publications are a responsibility of the Dean of Students Office. If Dean Williford has not taken time to observe what student publications are doing, then she is neglecting her duties. If she has been observing what has been happening to the *Sou'wester*, and has not even expressed any concern about it, then she is grossly neglecting her duties.

Dean Williford's responsibilities have increased every year in the past three-and-a-half years. If she can not adequately fulfill all of these responsibilities, then she should allow other administrators to assume them. Several times in the past few years she has blamed or

EVEN DEAN WILLIFORD SOMETIMES PASSES THE BUCK ONTO THE ADMINISTRATION, AND SHE IS IT!

credited the "administration" for some of the decisions that supposedly originate from her office. Perhaps she should allow others to assume some of the responsibilities that she has often disclaimed in the aftermath of discontent.

Lastly, I would like to call attention to the demands that are made on the editor. No single editor in the past four years has put in less than 30 hours per week. At least this much time is necessary

put together an acceptable paper. As one might guess, the editor historically has a big drop in grade-point during his tenure. One simply can not spend 30 hours a week on a newspaper and expect to keep up with 12 hours of academic work at this school.

There have been suggestions to have some kind of credit or tuition waiver attached to the editor's position. The Communication Arts department rarely offers journalism courses, although the catalogue annually advertises two or three. Using the newspaper for Commie Arts projects would be a good beginning for such a program, that is included in just about every school that offers journalism courses.

Another suggestion that has often been mentioned is the consolidation of the *Sou'wester* and the SFA. As the quality of the paper has gone down, the newsletter has absorbed many of its functions. Now people are wary of putting announcements in the paper for fear that they will not be read. At one time, the SFA was the classified section of the *Sou'wester*. In fact, a classified section is a very necessary part of a newspaper, for making short announcements and advertisements. I doubt that there is a newspaper in existence that does not have one.

From my involvement with the paper, I have seen that some form of re-organization is greatly needed. This transition period is an excellent chance to make these changes. We have a proposal to bring about these changes, but unless the Pub Board takes the initiative to make them, then we can expect more of

SCOTT PROSTERMAN'S STORY

By a Staff Reporter

Last time we brought you a profile of one of the most heart-warming success stories in Southwestern history: that of "Boo Boo" Stauffer. Out of fairness to the rest of the senior class, we think that it is only fitting that we use this remaining issue in this Cereal of Sport to bring you the not-so-successful story of the cross country team's "other" senior, Captain H. Scott Prosterman.

His story began on an ice cold morning in Memphis when his mother awakened him on the morning after his promotion to the second grade. Young Scott had been planning to sleep off his previous night's celebration, but his dear, sweet, and wise mother had other ideas. "Get up", she said, "you're on the swimming team, and it's time to go to practice." Young Scott, angered by being grasped out of the land of nod, whined, cursed, and tried to go back to sleep. But his mother was persistent, and he was soon standing at the edge of an ice cold swimming pool in the cold morning air.

There he stood, sickened over his predicament. With no place to go but in, he went, and his tush quickly froze. The tremendous shock awakened him, and from a burst of adrenalin, he sped through the water to the other end of the pool. When he got out, he was pushed in, and told to swim back.

This happened six times that morning and every morning after that for the next 6 summers. He had been introduced to the meaning of athletic discipline.

The story now shifts to Washington, D.C. where Prosterman is 18, and working as a lobbyist for PFLEM (Popular Front for the Liberation of East Memphis) on Capitol Hill. In his spare time he plays basketball on the blacktops that are known for mass producing NBA material, and he smokes them. With his deft shooting touch, blind speed, and absolutely slick ball handling, he becomes besieged with illegal offers from big-time basketball powers all over the country. Out of some 350 colleges, he chooses Southwestern.

In the middle of his sophomore year, he decides that basketball no longer offers him the challenge that he needs, so he goes back to a previous endeavor of distance running. After an unsuccessful first year in college track, he found himself in an unenviable predicament for the fall. He was to be captain of the worst cross-country team in America. But rather than let the circumstances bother him, he decides to point out to his teammates and friends the lighter side of their situation, even if he has to make it up. He does this by camouflaging the facts about his team's losing efforts among a weekly barrage of profound social state-

ments on sport, life, sex, racism, politics, and a lot of sheer nonsense. His weekly column brings out people's emotions and three attempts are made to lynch him. But each time he foils his adversaries.

It gets to the point that he doesn't say very much about the meets, if too unsuccessful. But he takes seriously his responsibility as captain. However when his first pep talk results in an outbreak of narcolepsy on the team, he decides that he needs a different approach. The pep talks become a source of challenge for the team to keep a straight face, and for him to give them.

But while the team doesn't do well in most competition, they become masters of the arts of locker-room diplomacy. They learn the values of togetherness, fellowship, and unity whenever they travel. That is about the only time that they are all together.

Nevertheless, they learn to love what they are doing. They learn to appreciate the spiritual and physical holiness that one feels at the end of a long run; and they share this feeling amongst themselves.

As cross country ends, thoughts turn to track which is just around the corner. But Prosterman states that he is considering foregoing his senior year of running around in circles, to try to qualify for the Boston Marathon, and become the first SW runner to finish one. His

experience as captain of a losing cross country team for 2 years is a humbling one indeed, but it is also an enjoyable and rewarding one. But if his endeavor to become king of Palestine is anything like his record as a college distance runner, then he is destined to be a great leader doomed to failure.

EDITOR'S NOTE HSP

Once again, we lost. I've never said it with more simplicity, and I hope that I never do it again. We came in 5th out of 5 in the CAC for the 5th year in a row. Last May I had to bear similar news about the track team. By then I had run out of amusing ways to look at it as I have not. But the season wasn't a total loss. Tim Godfrey ran in the Nationals and placed 199 out of 400 with a time of 28:15 for 5 miles. That's damned good for a freshman. Next year does look much brighter though with the return of Tim along with Pete Mc-Lemore, Robbie Summit, Jim "Play It Again Merle" Williams, Larry Glasscock, and Eddie Batey. Fritz "Boo Boo" Stauffer and myself will have departed by this time next year to the mysterious world of graduate school, or at least we hope to.

FRO'S FORESIGHTS

For the second consecutive year, here are the holiday bowl picks. A Sou'wester exclusive.

TANGERINE BOWN -- in Orlando
Brigham Young (9-2) vs. Oklahoma State (8-3)

WINNER -- Oklahoma State by 15

LIBERTY BOWL -- in Memphis
Alabama (8-3) vs. UCLA (9-1-1)

WINNER: UCLA by 13

FIESTA BOWL -- in Tempe
Oklahoma (8-2-1) vs. Wyoming (8-3)

WINNER: Oklahoma by 12

SUN BOWL -- in El Paso
Texas A&M (9-2) vs. Florida (8-3)

WINNER: Florida by 10

ASTRO-BLUE BONNET BOWL -- in Houston
Texas Tech (10-1) vs. Nebraska (8-3-1)

WINNER: Texas Tech by 7

GATOR BOWL -- in Jacksonville
Penn State (7-4) vs. Notre Dame (8-3)

WINNER: Notre Dame by 9

INDEPENDENCE BOWL -- in Shreveport
McNeese (9-2) vs. Tulsa (7-3-1)

WINNER: Tulsa by 10

PEACH BOWL -- in Atlanta
Kentucky (7-4) vs. North Carolina (9-2)

WINNER: North Carolina by 13

SUGAR BOWL -- in New Orleans
Pittsburgh (11-0) vs. Georgia (10-1)

WINNER: Georgia by 12

COTTON BOWL -- in Dallas
Maryland (11-0) vs. Houston (9-2)

WINNER: Houston by 9

ORANGE BOWL -- in Miami
Colorado (8-3) vs. Ohio State (8-2-1)

WINNER: Colorado by 6

ROSE BOWL -- in Pasadena
Michigan (10-1) vs. Southern Cal (10-1)

WINNER: Southern Cal by 3

P.W.
I KNOW!

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