

Fall 11-27-1989

Maine Campus November 27 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, November 27, 1989

vol. 105 no. 50

Offensive previews more carnage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The two deadliest weeks of the 10-year-old civil war have served only to set the stage for more bloodletting.

The battle of San Salvador is over. The huge rebel offensive that began Nov. 11 failed to achieve its principal objective of persuading the government of make significant concessions in the quest for a negotiated solution.

Indeed, with the administration claiming victory and demanding what amounts to the rebels' surrender, and the insurgents promising to finish off "the mortally wounded fascist beast," Salvadorans can only expect weeks or months more of warfare of an intensity unseen since early 1981, when the rebels' first "final offensive" failed.

"This battle against ARENA is a battle that cannot turn back, a battle to sweep fascism once and for all from our country," the rebel clandestine Radio Venceremos said late last week. ARENA is the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, the governing party.

"They (the guerrillas) tried, and they lost," President Alfredo Cristiani said, proclaiming the military defeat of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

The government contends its forces killed or wounded a third of the rebel army, estimated at about 7,000 full-time combatants. Most foreign journalists who spent day after day in the combat zones doubt the official claim that more than 1,000 guerrillas were killed.

The figure appears inconsistent with the relatively few dead guerrillas seen by reporters who daily compared notes on what they saw where and when.

Cristiani says the decimation suffered by guerrilla forces has been so telling that they will be capable from now on of only "terrorist" actions.

The contention is suspect, as the president, the defense minister and every colonel who went on record in the months prior to the spectacular push said the same thing: that insurgent capacity had been reduced to isolated terrorist activity.

Cristiani acknowledged in an interview after the fighting waned last week that the guerrillas "are doing some things that look more like regrouping than withdrawing."

Radio Venceremos on Friday referred to the 10-day concerted assault on the capital and several provincial cities as "the first period of offensive," implying that others are in the offing.

(see SALVADOR page 8)



Dean Smith drives the lane for a pair of points in Saturday's men's basketball win over Coppin State. Story and additional photos on page 7.

photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Newly released history details internal bickering among government spies

WASHINGTON (AP) The State Department, FBI and armed services hampered the Central Intelligence Agency in its infancy by bickering about authority over covert activities and other operations, according to a long-secret CIA history of the spy agency's early years.

The 1,000-page narrative, written in 1953 by historian Arthur B. Darling, is

the first CIA document to be declassified and transferred to the National Archives for release to the public under the spy agency's historical review program.

A copy of it was delivered to President Bush on Wednesday by William Webster, director of the CIA, and Don W. Wilson, archivist of the United States. Webster said other CIA records will be

declassified and transferred to the Archives.

The declassified version of Darling's history is accompanied by a note from the CIA's history staff cautioning readers that the former Yale history professor, who was the agency's first historian, had "a definite and sometimes controversial point of view."

(see SPIES page 4)

Funeral held for Texas boys slain in Maine

DENTON, Texas (AP) Two boys who were shot to death in Maine, and whose father is accused of the killings, were buried side-by-side, each holding a stuffed bear.

Roy Irwin Abbott Jr., 6, and Rooney Irwin Abbott, 4, were buried Saturday after a funeral attended by about nearly 200 friends, relatives and school officials.

The boys' father, Roy Irwin Abbott Sr., is in the York County Jail in Maine, where he is to appear before a judge Wednesday for a bail hearing.

Abbott, who took the boys from Denton during his first visit to his ex-wife after their divorce became final in September, told police last week that he had killed the boys because they began crying when he was about to turn himself in to face kidnapping charges.

State police said Abbott entered the York County Sheriff's Department last Monday, told authorities about the shootings and then led them to the bodies. Police said each was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun.

On Saturday, the boys' caskets remained open throughout the service. They were dressed identically, in Nintendo T-shirts and baggy camouflage pants, and each held a stuffed bear.

The Rev. Jobe Martinez, pastor of Templo Batista Getsemani in Dallas, spoke during the funeral about the innocence of children, and he reflected on several Bible passages that speak of a parent's responsibility "to take care of the child, to protect him."

"We were all children," Martinez said. "Nobody did you harm; that is why you are still living."

After the boys' mother, Maria Abbott, had reported them missing, Denton police focused their search in New England, where her ex-husband has relatives.

The funeral and accompanying costs were covered by donations.

Mrs. Abbott could not afford to have her sons' bodies transported from Maine to Texas, but USAir flew the bodies to Dallas for one-fourth the normal fare, and that was paid by the Goen-Hudgens Funeral Home in Denton.

The funeral home also donated \$2,400 to cover all the services.

Denton County Judge Vic Burgess said he and the county would pay for the children's caskets, which cost \$1,000 each.

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For further information, see the Project Director,
Prof. Segal, 200A Stevens Hall, 581-1920.

OVERHEARD ON A WIRETAP...

Paulie: *Boss, boss! Sheriff Trowhitt caught me unloading da wrong truck and he made me a guest of the County. I told him it's all a BIG mistake.*

Lefty Gunn: *Paulie, You Idiot --*

Paulie: *Please Boss, You gotta get me out. I figured you could sell that other truckload of Beyootiful '60 Famous Name Sweaters for '19.99 and the '40 Pro-weight Sweatshirts for '17.99. It'll be good Publical Relations for you.*

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News Briefs

Specter won't stand up Mason at New York political luncheon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comedian Jackie Mason is not the shy type, and he is not letting a bad experience with the New York City mayor's race sour him on politicians.

Mason, who starred on ABC-TV's recently-canceled "Chicken Soup," is hosting a lunch at Manhattan's trendy Elaine's Restaurant on Dec. 8 in honor of Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Specter insisted that the lunch was "definitely not fund-raising and it's definitely not political."

The senator was asked whether he had considered avoiding Mason, since Mason was cut loose from the mayoral campaign of Republican Rudolph Giuliani in September because of remarks about blacks and Jews.

"Jackie Mason and I have a deal," Specter replied. "I'm not going to do any stand-up comedy, and he's not going to advise me on arms control reduction or budget matters."

"He's a friend of mine," Specter said. "Everybody gets a rap for one thing or another."

Mason resigned under pressure as

Giuliani's honorary campaign chairman after suggesting in an interview with the Village Voice that Jews were supporting black Democratic candidate David Dinkins because of Jewish "complexes."

Mason also called Dinkins "a fancy shvartze with a mustache," according to Newsweek. Shvartze is a Yiddish word for a black person.

Mason later apologized, saying, "I'm a comedian, not a politician." Despite the flap, Mason does not plan to curb his interest in politics, said publicist Bobby Zarem.

"Probably from a political point of view, there is a question in peoples' minds about what Jackie should or should not be doing in politics," Zarem said. "But Jackie's a smart man. He's interested in what happens to our country and what happens to our city."

The lunch at Elaine's is designed so Specter "can meet people in New York in the publishing, literary and theater worlds," Zarem said. "It's totally for fun, a completely non-political thing," he said.

Space shuttle landing in dark of night from secret mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space shuttle Discovery headed for a rare night landing in the Mojave Desert on Sunday after a four-day secret mission that put a spy satellite into orbit.

The five-member crew was expected to ignite the shuttle's re-entry rockets for a fiery, hour-long plunge through the atmosphere and a landing at 7:02 p.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the weather outlook for landing on a lighted runway was acceptable, with a forecast of a clear sky and visibility of more than seven miles.

Winds of 14 mph, gusting to 21 mph, were predicted. NASA said it does not want to land a shuttle at night with more than a 12 mph crosswind, but the astronauts have a selection of runways to avoid a broadside hit.

Discovery was slated to be only the third shuttle in 32 missions to land at night. Its launch Wednesday was the third after dark.

Although as many as half a million people have flocked to the desert air base to watch previous shuttles land, Sunday's landing was closed to the public because the mission was classified.

Most news about the flight was blacked out on Pentagon orders since Discovery blazed away from Cape Canaveral, Fla. NASA was allowed to make only periodic statements that the spaceship was doing fine and to announce the landing time.

The after-dark liftoff and touchdown were dictated by the need to put the shuttle's satellite in a specific orbit and by the military experiments conducted by the astronauts. Some of the experiments were believed connected with the "Star Wars" missile defense system.

Sources close to the project said earlier that the astronauts achieved their main goal Thursday when they released the 2½ ton, \$300 million satellite to eavesdrop on military and diplomatic communications in the Soviet Union, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Hunting season ends nationwide

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Maine's 1989 deer hunting, marred by 17 accidental shootings, two of them fatalities, has ended.

A final figure on the deer kill will not be ready for at least a week, but biologists said the number of deer taken at the midpoint of the season was on target for the projected total of about 30,000.

There was one more shooting injury on the final day of the season Saturday.

Raymond Mosher Jr., 24, of Kennebunk, was hit in the chest by a piece of buckshot from his uncle's shotgun while hunting with three other people, said Paul Fournier, spokesman for the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

He said Mosher had been hit when Edgar White, 57, of Kennebunkport fired at a deer. "Charges are pending," Fournier said.

Mosher was in fair condition at Maine Medical Center in Portland after surgery.

"It has not been a terribly bad season, despite the public perception," Fournier said. "Unfortunately, we got off to a bad start with five incidents that first day," including one shooting death.

He said hunting is a safer sport today than 15 or 20 years ago.

"In the last five years, we've averaged under 20 incidents per season, with one to three fatalities," Fournier said. "That's always too many, but it's a lot better than it used to be."

Editorial

Senate should punish boards

Mandatory attendance. That was the subject of a recent *Daily Maine Campus* editorial. To most people that means having to go to every class or risk losing points off a final grade.

In last Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting, a new meaning was given to the words mandatory attendance.

By its very nature Student Senate is the backbone of student activities on Campus.

There are six Student Government boards at UMaine which are funded by the GSS. They are: Residents on Campus, Guest Lecture Series, Off-Campus Board, Panhellenic Board, UM Fraternity Board and Student Legal Services.

As arms of Student Government, it is their job to serve the students the best they can with the money and resources allotted to them.

It is also their responsibility to make reports to GSS in order to keep senators informed of their activities.

In the Senate's seven meetings since October, some boards have been noticeably missing.

Upset with the absences the GSS made it clear they want that responsibility taken more seriously.

The worst offenders, according to GSS minutes, appear to be Panhel with only 1 report, and RQC and UMFB with 2 each.

In order to improve attendance, two separate resolutions have been proposed which would punish boards for not making a report at least once a month.

The first, sponsored by Student Government Vice-President T.J. Ackermann, would penalize a board one percent of their total budget for the failure.

The second resolution would fine the board \$100 for the same offense.

The resolutions, which were originally suggested by Student Government President John Gallant, are a good idea. It is GSS's job to hand out money the best it can. That job is made much more difficult when they have no input from the groups they fund.

If a board receives it's money from the GSS the least it can do is show up for one meeting a month and let the Senate know what is going on.

Damon Kiesow

The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, November 27, 1989

vol. 105 no. 50

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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono, Me., 04469. Telephone numbers: Editor, 581-1271; Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, Accounts, 581-1272; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, Me. (c)Copyright 1989, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



The month that was

November is almost over, and looking back on all the events during the month, it can be appropriately described as a month of changes.

November held the worst Maine snow storm in two years, featuring thunder, lightning, and hurricane-force winds. It transformed the fall season into a winter wonderland as it blanketed southern and central Maine.

If you were out driving and made it to your destination, you were one of the lucky ones. It was the top news story on all three local news stations and accounted for more than half their broadcasts.

November was the month for freedom and reform in Eastern Europe. Citizens in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, and East Germany gathered in mass protests to demand reform in their communist-ruled governments.

The demonstrations were surprisingly well-organized and peaceful and two of them led to resignations of the governments of East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

November was the month for the abortion controversy, as pro-choice and pro-life supporters gathered in Washington, D.C. on November 12.

Estimates of the size of the gathering varied according to which source was asked, but a safe figure was 150,000. One thousand pro-choice supporters gathered in Kennebunk the same day.

November was the month for negotiation. New England Telephone workers continued their strike against NYNEX and eventually went back to work.

Georgia Pacific battled Great Northern in a \$3.13 billion takeover attempt despite Great Northern's repeated rejections from GP.



Jon Bach

After a 9-2 season, the University of Maine football team lost its playoff game against Southwest Missouri State in a heartbreaking fourth quarter, 38-35.

The referees seemed to be a little on the Missouri side, but Maine was in top form - an awesome bit of representation for the state and the university.

And most importantly this month, students got their first break at the University of Maine since the semester began in September.

Change, reform, and controversy seemed to bespeakle this quickly-passing month.

Now Thanksgiving leftovers in the fridge are reminders of our family gathering and the season progresses toward winter. Snow is already on the ground, thanks to the "Blizzard of '89" and shoppers swarmed the malls and specialty shops before the stuffing had a chance to get cold in the refrigerator.

But when talking about change, it's hard to ignore where you fit into the spectrum of current events. If you were caught in the storm, you knew about change. One day you drove 65 miles per hour down roads that were bare. Today you crawl at 20 down the same road, your heart racing, your grip tight on the

steering wheel.

The snow means a new way of life. It means preparation for the cold, leaving early and taking precautions. It means buying snow tires, antifreeze, winter wiper blades, wearing boots.

If you had a break like I did, you valued the time with your family and most importantly, yourself, as you let responsibilities lag for a few days. As you relaxed or talked with family, you probably discovered something valuable about being in college and what it's done to you or for you.

It all about change.

If you're a first-year student, the break might have produced an appreciation for time away from college. If you're a senior, returning from break might mean a renewed motivation to make it through these last three weeks and finish your brief career as a student.

Change makes you appreciate the basics. It makes you appreciate when things might have been more comfortable. It make make you appreciate a new environment over an old one.

For me, this month and especially this break have showed me the power of changes.

It meant a divorce and a new baby in my family. It included strengthening family bonds and breathing life into burned relationships. It involved a new bearing on my career - all these in one month.

Now we are on the verge of a new month. A short one at UMaine, but a tough one.

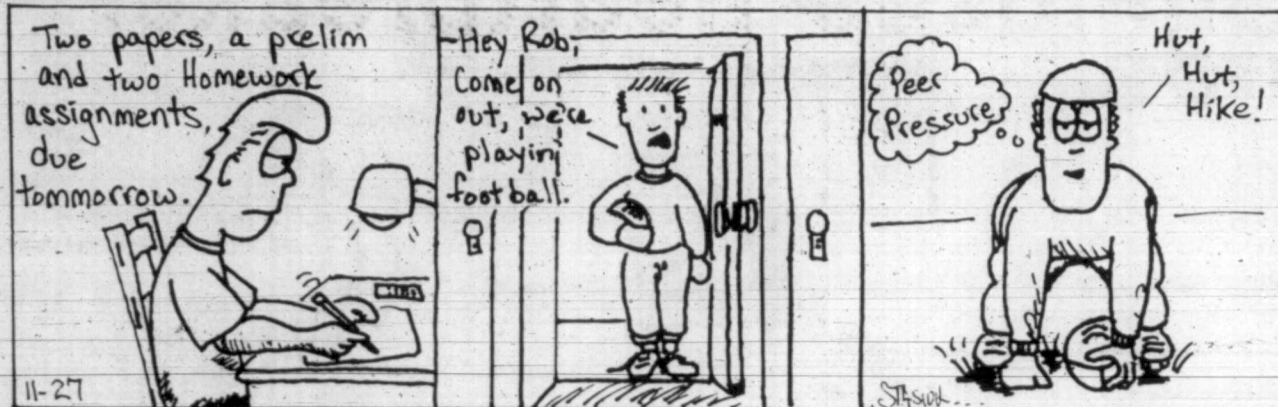
The month of November seemed to be the same type of month, and a valuable one at that. I hope everybody's break was as valuable as mine, and that you make it through the last month of the 1980's successfully.

Jonathan Bach is a senior journalism major who thanks November for the roller coaster ride.

Campus Comics

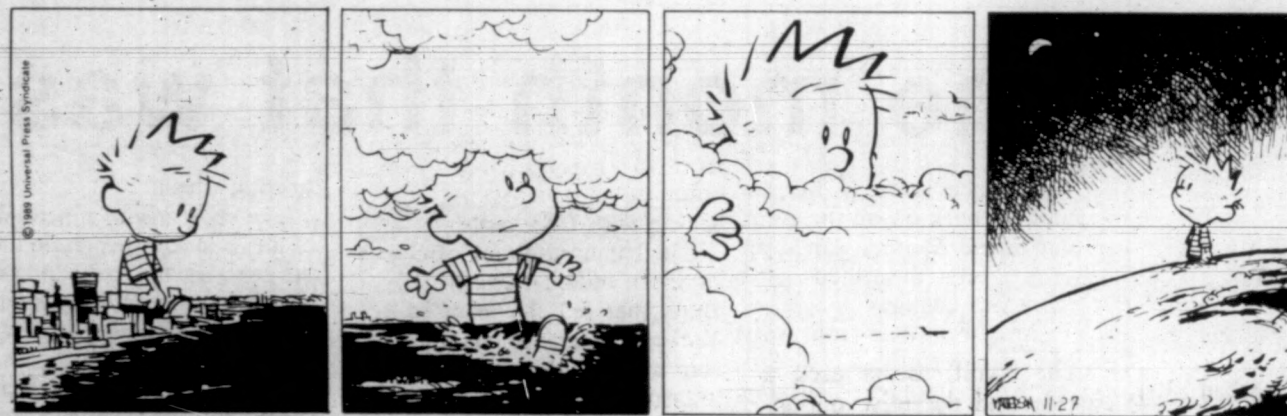
Brained

by Steve Stasiuk



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



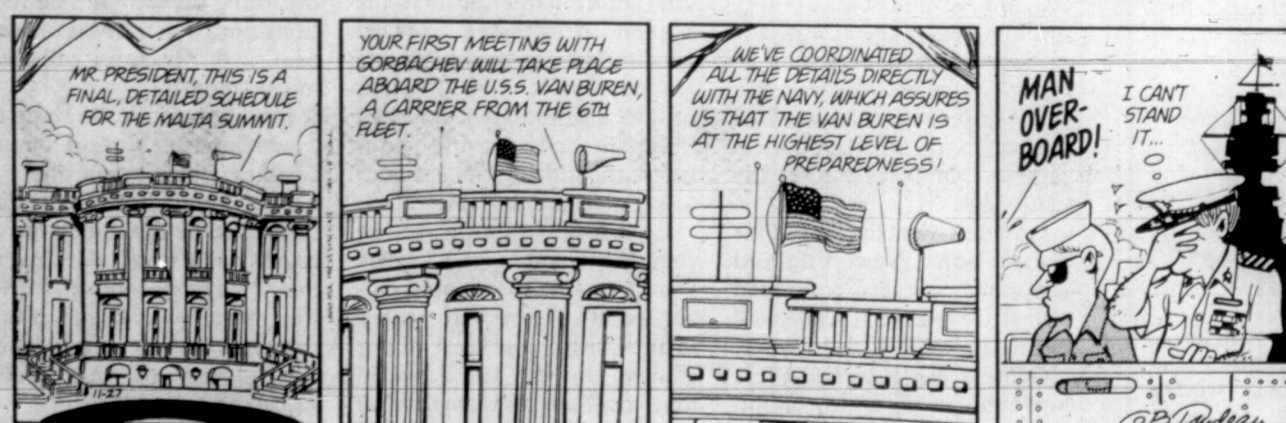
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Spies

(continued from page 1)

"Darling blames the State Department, the FBI, and what he terms the military establishment—especially the heads of the military intelligence services—for much of the hardship which the early CIA (and its predecessor, the Central Intelligence Group) endured," the note says.

The history staff also said that the late Allen Dulles, when he became director of central intelligence in 1953, "reportedly ... did not concur with Darling's conclusions and ... restricted access to the history."

Darling was the agency's historian from 1952 to 1954. He died in 1971.

He wrote that sniping by the military departments began as soon as the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA, was established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

Brig. Gen. John Magruder, deputy director of the OSS, told Darling that career military officers "lowered their horns" against the expert economists, geographers, historians and scientists recruited for the new spying network.

Darling conceded in his history that the military might have been justified in withholding information because the OSS "deserved part of its reputation for being a sieve."

He quoted OSS chief William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, however, as saying it was the military men who were the "leaky boys."

In any event, Darling wrote, "They are reluctant to this moment in 1953 to give a central civilian agency intelligence which exposes their capabilities in war."

"The result has been interference with the flow of raw materials essential to the realistic estimates which should go to the makers of diplomatic policy and military strategy," he said.

"The Army, Navy and the Department of State were always glad to use the research and analysis branch of the Office of Strategic Services as a servant," he wrote. "They were not willing to accept it as an equal partner in final judgments."

As the war approached an end, Donovan proposed to the president on Nov. 18, 1944, that the OSS be turned into a permanent central intelligence system.

"But this was not to happen," Darling wrote. "The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the armed services accepted the invitation to combat vociferously and at length. ... The Department of State proceeded with its own plan, aided and encouraged by the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Justice."

Donovan's plan was leaked to the press and led to editorials denouncing it as a "superspy system" and a "police state" and complaints in Congress that the government envisioned creating a "super-Gestapo."

President Truman disbanded the OSS on Sept. 20, 1945 and ordered the State Department to take the lead in developing a postwar intelligence network. In doing so, wrote Darling, he turned aside a Justice Department plan to make the FBI the center of the national intelligence system.

On Jan. 24, 1946, he issued a directive creating the Central Intelligence Group. It was prohibited from interfering with "internal security functions."

"Succeeding directors of central intelligence were to have a merry time with J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI," Darling wrote.

Sports

Football team loses heartbreaker



Andy Bean

Next score wins

It was like one of those games you played in the backyard or in the street. Make it the street — after all, this game was played on artificial turf.

It was like playing two-on-two with friends. Remember how easy it was to score? In fact, there was so much scoring that it was hard to tell who was winning.

But there was always that great solution to decide the winner: *The next team to score wins.*

The NCAA football playoff game between the University of Maine and Southwest Missouri State University was an offensive slugfest.

Forget about defense. Of course that's easy to do when 73 points are scored in a game.

It wasn't a matter of if they would score — just when. In the first three quarters each team was only stopped twice from scoring.

The winner of this game would be the team with the ball last. On this day it was SMSU who got the last at-bat, kicking a 33-yard field goal with eight seconds left for a 38-35 win.

The Black Bears and the SMSU Bears ran the ball up and down the field all afternoon. If it wasn't for TV timeouts my neck probably would have gotten sore like it does when I watch a tennis match.

When I say they ran the ball, I mean they *ran* the ball. All week the game was billed as UMaine power vs. SMSU speed.

Offensively they both worked. Defensively they both failed.

UMaine's Carl Smith and Ben Sirmans combined for over 300 yards rushing behind an offensive line that threw SMSU defenders....

SMSU used seven backs, including two speedy quarterbacks to slip through the hands of UMaine defenders.

UMaine players noted that the SMSU players weren't much bigger than high school players, and they weren't.

But if you can't catch 'em, you can't hit 'em, and UMaine couldn't catch 'em.

The Lock Haven coach, after a loss to UMaine, said the Black Bears would go a long way if they could learn to pick up the motion in the backfield. But if not...well.

First it was Delaware defeating UMaine with the Wing-T. Then Boston University stunned the Black Bears with the Wing-T and Northeastern almost made it a third straight loss with the wishbone.

The only two losses of the season came against teams that relied on options and motion. But UMaine had played those three games without defensive tackle Justin Strzelczyk, a 6-5, 280-pound pro prospect.

He was back for this weekend and people said he was the answer to the Black Bears recent defensive woes.

But he's just one player and on this day speed beat power. Barely.

Maybe if UMaine had won the toss of the coin at the start of the game, it would have had the ball last and things might have been different.

Andy Bean is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vermont who didn't miss the snow in Springfield, Missouri.

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — University of Maine running back Carl Smith called it a track meet.

In an offensive display, Southwest Missouri State University beat UMaine to the wire in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs with a 38-35 win before a capacity crowd of 7,270 at Briggs Stadium Saturday.

SMSU's Chris Potthast kicked the winning field goal, a 33-yarder, with eight seconds left to win the game.

UMaine scored the first five times it had the ball while SMSU, after being stopped on its first possession of the day, went on to score four touchdowns in as many opportunities, leaving the score tied at 28-28 with 4:24 left in the third quarter.

The teams each ran up over 400 yards in total offense including a total of 547 yards on the ground.

The SMSU Bears used a speedy and deceptive option-offense to run by the decisively larger UMaine defense.

Seven Bears in the backfield shared the running duties evenly, rushing for 248 yards. Halfback Phil Collins ran for 70 yards on six carries and full back Eric Jenkins had 66 yards on 13 carries.

Bears offensive lineman Mark Christensen said, "At this time of year all the offenses are just clicking for every team."

Quarterback DeAndre Smith, a 5-8, 160-pound junior, led the

way with three rushing touchdowns before he was sidelined early in the third quarter with a knee injury.

Paul Carney, a 5-11 sophomore, replaced Smith, but the only noticeable difference was in his height, as the second-stringer ran for two more scores.

UMaine head coach Tom Lichtenberg said, "I didn't know anything about number 19 (Carney). If he's not as good as DeAndre than we sure made him look good."

The Black Bears running attack was also unstoppable for most of the afternoon. UMaine's strong offensive line blew back SMSU's defense, opening big holes for the Black Bears' own answer to speed, running back Carl Smith.

Smith rushed for 205 yards on 30 carries and two touchdowns, finishing the season with 1885 yards.

The balanced-attack offense of Smith and quarterback Mike Buck that led the team to a Yankee Conference championship was abandoned Saturday, in favor of a multi-faceted running attack.

The Black Bears ran out of multiple formations, using three running backs on numerous occasions.

Buck, the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year, was only called on to throw 20 passes, completing 10 for 124 yards.

The score was tied at 35-35 with 4:33 remaining when UMaine got the ball on the 7-yard line on a punt by Brett VonWiller that landed at the

one and bounced away from the endzone.

UMaine faced fourth-and-one on their 16 and gave it to Ben Sirmans over the top for a three-yard gain to keep the drive alive. Sirmans finished the day with 97 of the team's 299 rushing yards.

"If we didn't make it, they're going to score early and we get the ball back with time left," Lichtenberg said. "We couldn't stop them."

But on the next series the SMSU defense made its presence known.

UMaine got nowhere on the next two plays. A pitch to Smith for no gain and an incomplete pass set up third-and-10. Smith got the call on the draw play, a play that resulted in two big gains earlier, including a 35-yard touchdown run, but this time SMSU was ready.

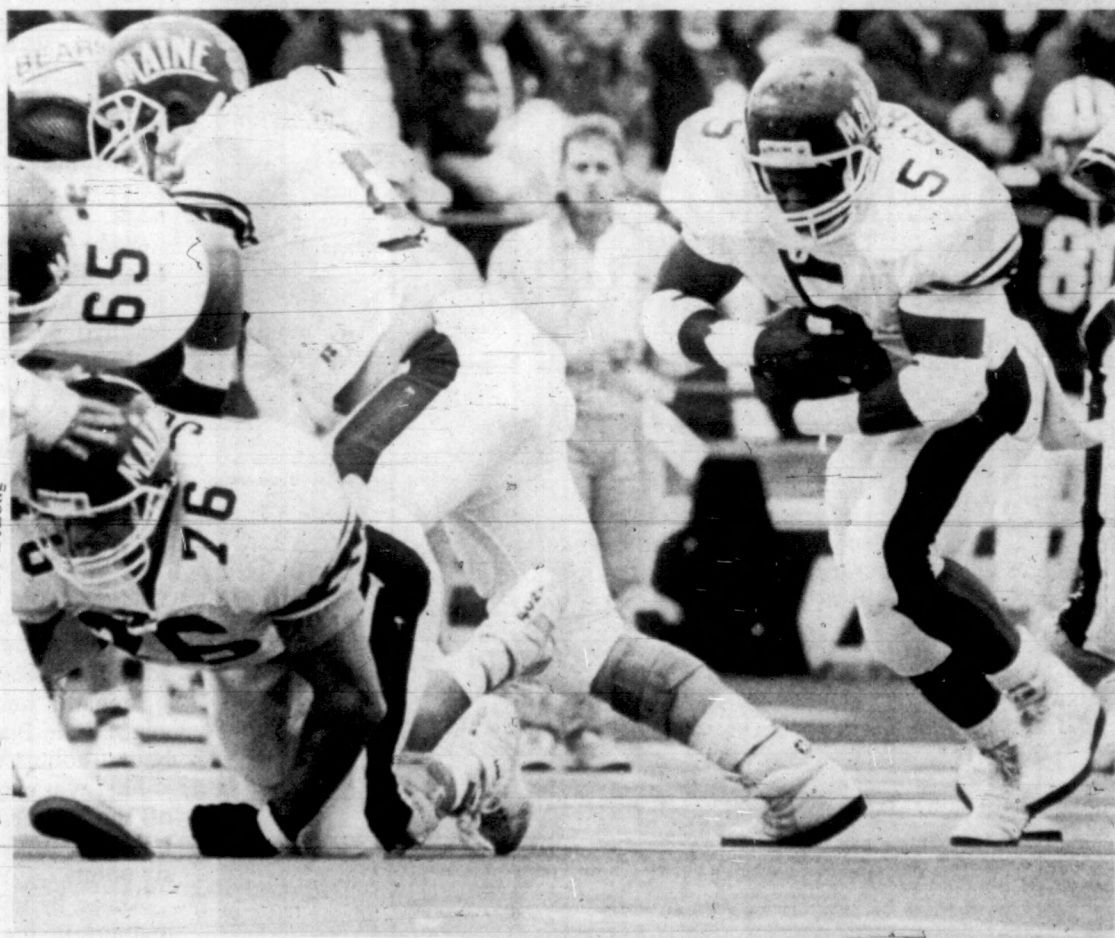
Smith was thrown for a two-yard loss and UMaine punted, giving SMSU the ball at their 47 with 1:28 left.

"They knew it was coming. I heard them yelling 'the draw,'" Smith said. "The first time we ran it they were blitzing a lot. The third time we thought they would blitz again, but they didn't, they stayed on the line."

SMSU head coach Jesse Branch said, "I feel fortunate to have won. We made a whole different defensive adjustment at halftime and it worked."

SMSU moved the ball to the UMaine 11 on rushes of 18 and 22 yards to set up the field goal attempt. Potthast kicked a

(see FOOTBALL page 8)



UMaine fullback Ben Sirmans plays ahead against the SMSU Bears defense.

Women's basketball wins Downeast

by Beth Staples
Staff Writer

"Last year if you shut down Rachel Bouchard, you shut down Maine. This year people are going to see a total team," said University of Maine women's basketball coach Trish Roberts.

UMaine won the Downeast Auto Classic, held Nov. 24 and 25 at the Bangor Auditorium, as the "total team" was too much for Siena College and Wake Forest University.

While the UMaine team picked up the wins, several players picked up additional recognition.

Senior tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta and sophomore forward Tracey Frenette were selected to the all-tournament team for their performances, and junior tri-captain Bouchard was voted the Downeast Classic's most valuable player.

In Saturday's championship game, UMaine downed Wake Forest University of North Carolina 74-56, behind the 26-point, 7-rebound, 3-blocked-shot performance of Bouchard and the 19-point, 6-rebound, 2-blocked-shot play of Frenette.

Roberts said, "A lot of times people overlook Tracey, but she is a stabilizing force on our team. She does a lot of little things that some people don't notice."

In addition to her offensive output, Frenette held Wake Forest's 6-2 center Jenny Mitchell, a 1989 Fast Break All-America selection, to 12 points.

Iaconeta turned in a dynamic performance (7 points, 5 rebounds, 4 steals, 3

assists), easily breaking Wake Forest's full-court defensive pressure with her speed and dribbling ability.

Junior Kathy Karlsson looked sharp returning from an injury, playing 38 minutes, scoring 10 points, and grabbing 4 rebounds.

UMaine started the game slowly and fell behind to Wake Forest, 5-0. But, just as quickly, a 3-pointer by Carrie Goodhue, two foul shots by Bouchard, and an inside bucket by Frenette put the Lady Black Bears ahead 7-5.

The teams traded baskets throughout much of the first half, with UMaine taking a 34-29 lead into halftime.

At the beginning of the second half, on a combination of foul shots, buckets from offensive rebounds, and drives to the basket, Wake Forest's Mitchell and Beth Davis combined to give the Demon Deacons the lead (39-38) with 15:39 remaining.

Frenette scored at 15:03 to give UMaine back the lead 40-39, but Mitchell put in another offensive rebound making the score 41-40. Frenette again gave UMaine the lead putting in a Bouchard miss at 13:45.

In the next several minutes, UMaine effectively pulled away from Wake Forest. Frenette sunk two foul shots, Karlsson stuck a jumper, Bouchard hit two foul shots, Karlsson hit another jumper, and Bouchard scored on an inside power move to make the score 54-45.

Wake Forest didn't come any closer than nine points the rest of the contest.

Roberts said she was pleased with the



Kathy Karlsson looks to pass during one of her team's weekend wins.



Rachel Bouchard had three blocked shots for UMaine in Saturday's game.

team's performance. Because the Deacons out-sized UMaine, Roberts said her team had to block out consistently in order to win.

"Even though they out-rebounded us, we executed well. I think the turning point was that we shot better on the outside," she said.

While Wake Forest outrebounded UMaine 50-33, the team only shot 29 percent from the field, while the Black Bears shot 49 percent.

UMaine reached the finals by defeating Siena College 68-52 Friday night.

Wake Forest earned its way into the finals by defeating Murray State University of Kentucky 72-65. The contest featured 68 turnovers, 38 by Murray State and 30 by Wake Forest.

Friday's Siena game highlights.

In the UMaine-Siena contest, a number of Maine players contributed to the "team" win. Bouchard notched 20 points and hauled down 9 boards in 28 minutes of action.

Iaconeta posted 15 points, 5 steals, and 4 assists, while senior tri-captain Beth Sullivan came off the bench to hit 12 points, on 6-for-11 shooting, and dished out 2 assists.

Frenette and sophomore starting guard Julie Bradstreet shared high rebound honors with 10 apiece.

First-year player Heather Briggs came off the bench early in the game to spark UMaine, hitting her first three shots, for six points.

Ahead by seven (31-24) with 4:10 remaining in the first-half, UMaine increased its lead to 15, scoring five

unanswered baskets, en-route to a 41-26 lead at the half.

Bouchard scored on an inside move, Frenette hit a short jumper, Iaconeta stuck a long jumper and then a lay-up, and Bouchard finished the scoring drive with an inside power move.

In the second half, the Black Bears began substituting and continued to dominate, winning by 16.

Siena was led by Kathy Kaczowski with 12 points and Valerie Higgins with 11.

Murray State wins consolation game

In Saturday's consolation game, Murray State beat Siena 72-62. Michelle Wenning scored 16, Melissa Huffman added 14, and Karen Johnson and Ann Hutcheson had 12 for the Lady Racers, while Kaczowski again led the Siena Saints with 14 points.

Joining Bouchard, Frenette, and Iaconeta on the all-tournament team were Davis of Wake Forest, Kaczowski of Siena, and Wenning of Murray State.

Roberts said she added so-called "big-name teams" to the playing schedule to better-prepare UMaine for NAC competition and to increase UMaine's chances for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

"I wanted to know where we were compared to some of those (big-name) teams. In the past our league has had no automatic bid because of weak schedules. Now the NCAA will have to give us a more serious look," she said.

UMaine, now 2-0, will face Rutgers University Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 at the Bangor Auditorium.

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Men's hoop downs Coppin State 69-64

by Andrew Neff
Staff Writer

A young, relatively inexperienced University of Maine men's basketball team played like accomplished veterans in a 69-64 win over talented, veteran-laden Coppin State College of Baltimore Saturday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

In fact, the Black Bears turned the tables on a Coppin State team picked by college basketball "guru" Dick Vitale to go to the NCAA tournament in March.

Head coach Rudy Keeling's freshman- and sophomore-dominated squad made Coppin State look like the inexperienced team by showing a lot of patience and good shot selection.

"I think we took them out of what they wanted to do," Keeling said. "And they got a little rattled and then they got impatient."

Keeling said he was pleased with the play of his younger players, especially the starters.

"I was surprised with Francois (Bouchard) and Dan (Hillman). I thought they really hung in there and played well," Keeling said.

"Their two inside guys are really good players. The (Larry) Stewart kid that Francois guarded...the pros are looking at," added Keeling.

The difference between the start and finish of the game was like night and day.

It looked like the youthful UMaine team was going to struggle just to keep

the game close as more than three minutes elapsed before UMaine got on the board.

A three-pointer by sophomore forward Shelton Kerry finally broke the UMaine scoring drought.

After the Coppin State Eagles built a 15-5 lead with 13:11 to play in the first half, the Black Bears got down to business. Senior co-captain Dean Smith hit two foul shots to begin a 19-4 scoring run that put UMaine in control.

But Eagle's center James Mitchell, a senior transfer from the University of Maine at Fort Kent, came off the bench and teamed with sophomore guard Larry Yarbray to ignite the Eagles and give them a 35-34 lead at the half.

Mitchell's 6-9 frame was imposing in the lane while Yarbray dished off two assists and scored five points in the last six minutes.

Another big run by the Black Bears' offense to open the second half re-established the lead for UMaine and proved to be the game's turning point.

UMaine went on a 17-7 run in the first eight minutes of the half to take the lead for good.

Dean Smith helped key the Black Bears comeback in the second half with heady leadership and key buckets.

Smith, whose 20-point effort led the Black Bear's offense, said he's just trying to lead the team any way he can.

"It's a responsibility I take pride in. I want to be a leader out on the floor if I can," Smith said.



photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Shelton Kerry goes up strong for a pair of points against a hapless Coppin State player.

"That's the responsibility of a captain and that's the role I'm trying to play."

The big contributor for the Black Bears in the second half was sophomore forward Derrick Hodge, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the latter half.

Top scorers for Coppin State were senior forward Phil Booth and junior forward Larry Stewart, who both scored

14 points. Junior guard Reggie Isaac had 12 points.

Freshman forward Francois Bouchard scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for UMaine.

UMaine's next test will come Monday as the Black Bears journey Philadelphia to take on Drexel University at 7 p.m.

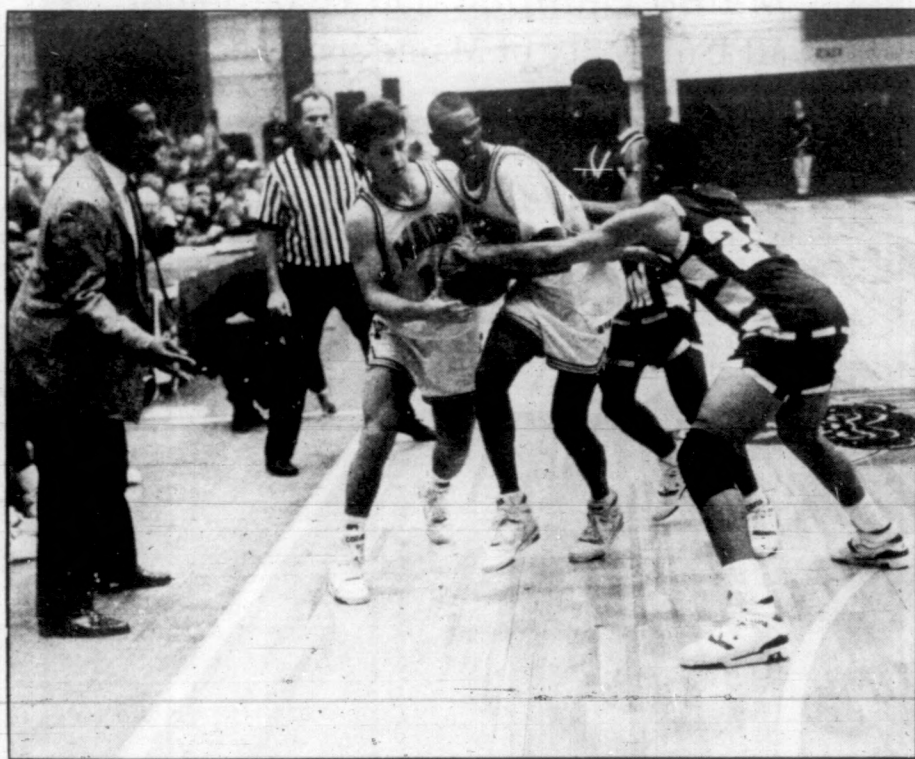


photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Despite the urgings of their coach, two Coppin State players simply can't take the ball away from Marty Higgins and Derrick Hodge.

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•Football

(continued from page 5)

28-yarder, but it was called back for delay of game, setting up the 33-yard attempt that made it through.

UMaine's Jamal Williamson partially blocked the kick, but it still managed to get over the cross bar for the winning score.

"We were prepared, we got a piece of it, but it was a strong enough kick that it went through," Lichtenberg said.

Potthast said, "I feel real lucky. Anytime you have a kick deflected and it goes through, you've got to think someone is helping."

•Salvador

(continued from page 1)

The war began in late 1979, but its roots go back decades.

El Salvador is the smallest country on the Western Hemisphere's mainland. With 5 million people in an area the size of Massachusetts, it is also the most densely populated.

The consolidation of landholdings by relatively recent immigrant families—not of the centuries-old Indian-Spanish mix that makes up more than 90 percent of the population—disfranchised hundreds of thousands of peasants who raised subsistence crops on collectively held village lands. Landless peasants became migrant peons who went seasonally from the coffee harvest to picking cotton to cutting cane—the workforce of an economy that was almost completely dependent on the export of those three products.

The agricultural export economy made vast fortunes for a tiny elite. The rich have mansions on their plantations, sumptuous homes in the capital's posh western sector and houses or apartments in Miami, New York or Los Angeles. They tune in to U.S. television stations with their satellite dishes and send their children to U.S. universities while the

two-thirds of the population lives in dire poverty.

Peasants and workers organized widely in the 1970s. By the end of the decade, left-leaning federations demanding profound structural reform to more equitably distribute wealth were regularly putting tens of thousands of people in the street. They probably constituted, if counted together, a plurality of Salvadorans.

The left threatened the privileged, who reacted ferociously. About 30,000 people—most of them real or perceived leftists—are estimated to have been slain by government troops or right-wing death squads between 1979 and 1984, when such murders began to decline.

Repression combined with the vast majority's manifest lack of economic opportunity to create a fertile field for revolutionary harvest.

The government and its U.S. patron—Washington has provided El Salvador \$4 billion in aid this decade—contend a fledgling democracy is on its feet. The left says intimidation, persecution and murder still await those who avow social change.

Buck and Smith bid adieu to great seasons

by Andy Bean
Staff Writer

Senior quarterback Mike Buck and sophomore tailback Carl Smith completed record-breaking seasons with the Black Bears Saturday, in a 38-35 loss to Southwest Missouri State University in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

All season the two, with the help of a protective offensive line, would keep opposing defenses guessing with a balanced passing and running attack. Buck would pass for 200 yards a week and Smith would run for over 150.

But Saturday the story was different. UMaine decided to keep the ball on the ground for the most part.

The philosophy was to keep control of the ball and keep the clock running, because the SMSU offense was going to be tough to stop.

Buck, in his last game as a Black Bear, handed the ball to Smith and occasionally to Ben Sirmans and let them do the work. The NFL prospect, who holds 23 UMaine records and was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year for the second time in three years, had to be content with 124 yards on 10 completions.

Buck finished an outstanding career at UMaine, breaking marks for passing (8,721) and total offense (8,661). He is a candidate for the Domino's Player of

the Year, the Walter Payton Trophy, All-American, to name a few.

Buck never got the opportunity to bring the Black Bears down the field on a two-minute drill for the winning score like he had done in recent years.

The team elected to stay with the plan that had worked all afternoon in the final minutes—run the ball.

On third-and-10, Smith's number was called again. The draw had worked twice on third-and-long earlier, but the third time was a charm for SMSU. The defense read the play perfectly, ending UMaine's last scoring attempt.

Smith rushed for 205 yards on 30 carries for the day. He led the nation in Division I-AA during the regular season with 1680 and ended the year with 1885.

He described the game as a track meet. A fitting analogy for a player who runs the 40 in 4.38 seconds and will begin indoor track season at UMaine after a two-week break.

Smith is also up for numerous awards, including the Walter Payton Trophy and All-ECAC team as well as an All-American candidate.

But both players would say a national championship would have meant more than the records and awards to come.

Smith has the next two years to look forward to, but Buck can only hope for the best from the NFL to continue his football career.

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