



## Alaska crash called worst plane disaster

JUNEAU, Alaska—A shroud of heavy fog blanketing a 3,500 mountain peak lifted Monday, baring the scattered bodies of 111 victims of the worst single plane disaster in U.S. history.

Fog and low clouds still shrouded downtown Juneau, but the National Weather Service said conditions were better on the mountain.

"There's a better chance of getting up there today than there was yesterday," a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The site was the side of a 3,500 foot mountain in the foothills of the rugged Chilkoot Mountain range, where the Alaska Airlines Boeing 727 trijet crashed Saturday afternoon, killing all 104 passengers and seven crew members on board.

Helicopters took advantage of a brief break in the bad weather Sunday afternoon to lift federal investigators to the site, about 17 miles northwest of Juneau.

Five mountain climbers also reached the crash site at the 2,400 foot level after hiking up from a lower altitude base camp.

The helicopters flew in from the Coast Guard cutter Sweetbrier, which is being used as a base for the recovery operations.

## Suicide protests elections

SAIGON—Another disabled Vietnamese war veteran set himself on fire Monday to protest President Nguyen Van Thieu's one man election campaign, government sources reported. Thieu held his ninth conference with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker on the political turmoil.

It was the fourth such fiery protest in three weeks.

Another symptom of the simmering political unrest which has threatened open violence cropped up Monday in Saigon when the 13 member opposition Social bloc said it would make every effort "through legal means" to stop the Oct. 3 election. It also called for financial aid for flood-stricken North Vietnam.

## Arabs fail to bomb jet

Arab guerrillas may have tried to blow up two Israeli airliners in flight to dramatize the Palestinian problem facing the U.N. General Assembly, official sources in Tel Aviv said Monday.

Guerrillas based in Europe attempted to sabotage two El Al airliners by getting two girls to carry aboard suitcases containing explosives. The girls were unaware of the plot.

"It was a simple, cheap and a cruel way to carry out their plans because the girls were to explode in the air along with the suitcases they took on board," Israeli police investigator Yigal Marcus said Monday.

Marcus said the girl tourists were persuaded by their Arab boyfriends in Europe to take the suitcases believing they contained gifts for the boys' relatives in the Middle East.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of flower
- Following second
- Dried grape
- More flexible
- Bone
- Enlisted man
- Faroe Islands whirlwind
- Thus
- By oneself
- Resort
- Lampreys
- Greek letter
- Stalk
- Ceremony
- Star in Dragons
- Shaded walk
- Without end
- Higher
- Organs of hearing
- Evaluate
- Distress signal
- Actual
- Before
- Lasso
- Expire
- Near
- Earliest
- Note of scale
- Crate
- Plagues
- Pick up the check
- Dwell

DOWN

- Ordinary speech
- Simpler
- Note of scale
- Snake

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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## Four quarterbacks battle 1971 freshmen display depth

By Howie Carr  
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With almost a month remaining until his team's first game, freshman football coach Moyer Smith is optimistic about the Tar Babies' prospects for the 1971 season.

"In terms of individuals, it's a very talented group," says Smith, whose first two freshman teams ran up a combined 9-1 record.

Leading the Tar Baby candidates are four outstanding former high school quarterbacks. Charles Baggett, a 6-0, 177 lb. speedster from Fayetteville who ran the 40 in 4.6, is the team's fastest player. Another potential quarterback, Chris Kupec of Syosset, N. Y., stands 6-4 and did the 40 in 4.7.

Frank Townsend of Fayetteville and Hy Shapiro of Oswego, N. Y., are Smith's other possible signal callers, although Shapiro has been sidelined for the last ten days with a foot injury.

"The great thing about all four of these guys is that they can play just about anywhere," Smith explained.

Last season the Tar Babies suffered from a lack of depth in both the offensive and the defensive lines, but this year there are no such problems.

"This year we have a lot of big, tough linemen," says Smith. "We don't know

yet who'll be playing where, though, or whether they'll go both ways."

The more promising defensive linemen include Ken Huff, a 6-4, 241 lb. resident of Coronado, Calif.; 6-1, 262 lb. Ronnie Robinson of Burlington; and New Yorker Pete Marchetti, who stands 6-4 and weighs 231 lb.

Possible offensive linemen include Tommy Collins, a 6-3, 220 lb. native of Richmond, Virginia; and 6-1, 230 lb. Ernie Razzano of Howard Beach, N. Y.

## Writers select five Heels on pre-season All-ACC

Greensboro, N. C. (UPI)—A group of Atlantic Coast Conference sportswriters and sportscasters Monday chose the bulk of their pre-season all-conference football team from three schools.

Defending champion Wake Forest, North Carolina and Duke each placed five men on the 23-man honorary squad chosen by the group after a tour of conference training camps.

The sportswriters and sportscasters earlier had picked Carolina to win the 1971 conference title, with Wake Forest second and Duke third.

Clemson was selected for fourth, Maryland fifth, North Carolina State sixth and Virginia seventh.

None of the players chosen for the mythical squad were unanimous picks, but six players came within one vote.

The six were quarterback Larry Russell and guard Bill Bobbora of Wake Forest, backs Rich Searl and Steve Jones of Duke, tackle Willie Clayton of Duke and end John McMakin of Clemson.

Clemson and N.C. State each placed three players on the team. Maryland and Virginia had one each.

Russell, Bobbora, back Larry Hopkins, linebacker Ed Stetz and kicker Tracy Lounsbury, all of Wake Forest, were on last year's all-conference pre-season team. Other repeaters include Searl, tackle

Bruce Mills of Duke, back Don Kelley of Clemson and guard-linebacker George Smith of N.C. State.

The only returning player from the 1970 team not picked this year was Maryland's Guy Roberts, who has switched from defensive end to linebacker.

The pre-season All-ACC selections with votes:

Offense—ends John McMakin (17) and Don Kelley (10) of Clemson; tackles Willie Clayton (17) of Duke and Jim Dorn (11) of Clemson; guards Bill Bobbora (17) of Wake Forest and Bill Meister (13) of Maryland; center Bob Thornton (8) of Carolina; quarterback Larry Russell (17) of Wake Forest; running backs Steve Jones (17) of Duke, Larry Hopkins (11) of Wake Forest and Ike Oglesby (12) of North Carolina; kicker Tracy Lounsbury (16) of Wake Forest.

Defense—ends Bill Brafford (14) of Carolina and Clyde Chesney (8) of N. C. State; tackles Andy Selfridge (15) of Virginia and Bruce Mills (9) of Duke; Linebackers George Smith (16) of N. C. State, Ed Stetz (16) of Wake Forest and John Bunting (15) of Carolina; Backs Rich Searl (17) and Ernie Jackson (11) of Duke, Van Walker (16) of N. C. State and Rusty Culbreth (16) of Carolina.



Center Bob Thornton

## Duke, State prepare

Duke coach Mike McGee announced Monday that his Blue Devil squad will hold only one workout a day beginning Tuesday despite what he termed a "very sluggish" performance in Monday's two practice sessions.

The Blue Devils open their season Saturday night against the Florida Gators in Tampa.

After viewing films of Saturday's game type scrimmage, McGee singled out tackle Willie Clayton and defensive backs Rich Searl and Ernie Jackson for their play.

State labored on its mistakes in

Saturday night's scrimmage here Labor Day afternoon.

"We sought to correct some of the inconsistencies from our Saturday scrimmage," said Wolfpack coach Al Michaels, whose team meets Kent State here Saturday night in the season opener.

Returning for Monday's drills were five regulars who missed Saturday's scrimmage due to nagging, but not painful injuries. They were quarterbacks Dennis Britt and Pat Koszick; halfbacks Willie Burden and Tim Foley and offensive tackle John Elliot.

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