

# Braves Outlast Duke Blue Devils in World War III



McDaniels Sets Up To Pass as Duke Lineman Moves In (Photo by Bill Williamson)

## Field Goal Decisive In 10-7 Win

By HARRY PICKETT  
World War III began and ended here Saturday night, one football player quipped. The victor of this brief clash was the Chowan College football team even though it suffered heavy casualties.

The losers were a troop of heavily-armed pugilists who called themselves "Blue Devils," and hailed from the city of Durham, ACC territory.

"Let it be known," said the president of the winning army, er... school, "that the final score between these two great institutions of higher learning be, Chowan 10, Duke 7."

General Jim Garrison, who led his battered soldiers to victory number 4, was a relieved commander after the final seconds ticked off the war clock.

The general acknowledged his adversaries, saying, "They were a physical football team, and it was bam, bam, bam out there the whole time."



Godette Picks Up Yardage Around End Against Duke



Jordan Pines To Gain as Charles Brooks (72) and Tommy Jones (87) Watch Helplessly

The battle took its toll on the winning army. Five Brave enlisted men bit the dust in an effort to represent their school, and to sacrifice their bodies for a cause they believed in, and to win the fight on the gridiron.

Private Jerry Hedrick was shot down first, suffering a severe shoulder injury; Pvt. Carl Tuner was next, as he suffered mouth lacerations; then came Pvt. Keith McFadden who fell hardest when his 280-pound body didn't help his ankle; "Famous Amos" Jordon reinjured a bruised thigh and Pvt. Walter Poston was shaken up in a crowd.

"They had a strong defensive team," observed the general of 22 years. "They had good personal."

"We kept pressure on their quarterbacks, and as a result, they were not effective throwing the ball."

Garrison said offensively his team couldn't generate much, so his army relied on the fine defensive play of his famous war heroes, "The Bookends," two defensive ends who pretend they're guided missiles—and then zero in to lower the boom on enemy quarterbacks. He also unveiled his secret weapon; a defensive tackle he calls "Mountain Man."

This mountain of a man is Pfc. Danny Jones. According to Garrison, this soldier will be decorated for his heroism. Jones had 12 tackles and eight assists to lead both teams.

Capt. Robert Brown, one half of the bookend tandem, knocked off eight enemy infantrymen and assisted on five others, with three sacks to boot. Capt. Hal Henderson, the other half of this awesome duo, collected six tackles, six assists and another three sacks.

"I was very very pleased with Jones," Garrison offered. "The guy had 20 tackles, you got to be pleased with that."

"Brown and Henderson do a good job—I swear they do a good job."

"I was pleased with the defense, but offensively we sort of smelled the field up," lamented the general. "We don't have any consistency in our offense."

Chowan attacked the Duke JV defense for the most part of the game, but couldn't score until 6:22 in the third period. Todd Moore, a 6'6", 275-pound kicker, split the uprights from 27 yards out to give the Braves a 3-0 margin.

Chowan had missed two field goal attempts in the first half. Moore missed one and Chuck Amos hit off-center, leaving the first-half scoreless.

Garrison was displeased in the Braves, kicking game. His troops missed two short distance field goal tries and punted for a mediocre 30.2 average. "Our kicking is certainly not where we would like it to be."

Garrison feels the team could have scored "at least three touchdowns" had it not been for the slippery hands of his receivers. The loss of split end Harold "Magic" Williams, who suffered a dislocated shoulder against Newport News Apprentice School, has depleted his receiver corp somewhat. "Magic was the best receiver we had, no question about it."

After Moore's field goal, Duke quarterback Brent Clinkscale fumbled on his own 25, where Brave linebacker Amos Twitty pounced on the loose ball—setting up Chowan's final tally.

Freshman Quarterback Eric McDaniels dropped back and found Jordon coming out of the backfield—hitting him with a 25-yard scoring strike. Moore's conversion with 4:48 left in the third quarter put the home team ahead 10-0.

With 2:07 left in the third period, Duke mounted a drive from its own 25, and went 17 plays to pay dirt when Clinkscale took a keeper in from seven yards out with 9:48 left in the contest. Rusty Fritz' boot left Duke short at 10-7.

The Chowan defense held the visitors to 76 total yards marking the fourth week in succession that they have held their opponents to less than 100 yards.

McDaniels completed 4 of 14 passes for 105 yards and a TD. Jordon galloped for 40 yards and teammate Percy Godette churned out 35.

## Interception by Cox Sparks Win at Potomac

By PHIL ROYCE  
KEYSER, W. Va. — The offense added two late game scores to seal the victory provided by the defense as Chowan College defeated Potomac State College 20-2 here Saturday Sept. 24 in a Coastal Conference clash.

The game was played on a wet field although the rain had stopped before kickoff.

The contest soon settled into a defensive struggle with both teams unable to mount a sustained drive.

After a scoreless first quarter, defensive back Richard Cox returned an interception 30 yards for a Brave touchdown. The kick by Chuck Amos was wide and Chowan led 6-0 with 10:38 left in the half.

As it turned out, it was all the scoring

Chowan needed as the defense continued to dominate Potomac.

Chowan's "dynamic duo," defensive ends Robert Brown and Hal Henderson made life miserable for the Catamount quarterbacks. On practically every running play, Brown or Henderson burst through to deck the quarterback a split second after he handed off.

When he stepped back to pass, he was forced to rush his throws to evade the onrushing "bookends" of head coach Jim Garrison.

Tackle Danny Jones and linebacker Walter Poston were just as effective plugging the middle of the line. Jones ended with 12 tackles, Poston 13, and Brown 11.

Potomac scored its only points on a safety at 7:40 of the second quarter when Amos was tackled in his end zone after retrieving a high snap from center on a punt attempt.

Chowan padded its score with two fourth quarter scores. Quarterback Eric McDaniels had a hand in both. He capped a 47-yard drive when he crossed paydirt from eight yards out. Tailback Jerry Hedrick, taking over when Amos Jordon was injured during the game's first play, sparked the drive with his running.

McDaniels passed 21 yards to wide receiver Deno White for the final score. Amos kicked the extra points for the final 20-2 advantage.

"We got a good overall defensive effort," said Garrison, referring not only to his outstanding defensive ends Henderson and Brown, but also to the linebackers and secondary.

Potomac State never got the ball beyond the Braves' eight-yard line in the game. Although Chowan moved the ball, the turnover again hurt them on crucial plays. "They (turnovers) really came back. The ball was slick up there," Garrison added.

The final two touchdowns by Chowan were scored behind the second offensive line, which really pleased Garrison. Amos Jordon was hurt early in the game and was replaced by reserve Hedrick, who led the backs in rushing. Hedrick has been promoted from the JV squad after his outstanding performance three weeks ago against Liberty Baptist.

Chowan improved its record to 3-1 with the victory and 1-0 in Coastal Conference play. Potomac fell to 0-3.

## Lady Braves .500 in Conference As Season Opens With Road Games

By KATHY FISHER  
The Lady Braves started off their season with a series of away games that left them 1-1 in the conference and 2-3 in the overall standings. They will not appear on their home court until October 13.

The first match was against N.C. Wesleyan. Wesleyan took the match 15-7; 15-10; 15-10. There was a good team effort on the part of Chowan and the players showed good hustle and a positive attitude, according to Coach Janet Collins.

Georgia Ross played very good offense by mixing up her spikes and dinks. She also did a good job blocking as did Terri Tyler.

The team's overall defense was consistent. Tyler and Susie Whalen made a few outstanding defensive moves.

Marina Hewett came off the bench in the third game to win 4 service points in a row for the Braves. Belva Tharpe and Whalen also had good consistent serves for the game.

The team had three problem areas throughout the match, Mrs. Collins pointed out. They were: 1) poor serve reception, 2) missed spikes and 3) service.

On September 1 Chowan played Brevard and Spartanburg in a tri match.

Chowan beat Brevard 15-0 and 15-5. This was its first conference win and it took the match without any outstanding problems.

Serving consistently were Tyler, Whalen and Ross. Whalen and Ross each made four points for Chowan on their serve. Wanda Bacote was outstanding in spiking by making four points in the first game. Also spiking well were Ross and Tyler.

Consistent defense was played by Tyler, Bacote and Tharpe.

Spartanburg defeated Chowan 15-9; 5-15; 15-12. Mrs. Collins believes this is the team's best match to date because of the overall performance.

They played Spartanburg evenly on the net with each team making 5 points

on spikes. Bacote and Tyler made most of Chowan's spikes.

Tharpe, Whalen and Bacote were most consistent on service. Defensively Whalen, Ross and Heather Holt were consistent in play.

Chowan experienced problems in the areas of blocking and service.

A tri-match with Queens and Methodist was played September 22. Chowan beat Queens 15-2; 9-15; 15-13 and was defeated by Methodist 15-11; 15-6.

In the Queens match all of the Lady Braves had a chance to play with the JV's playing the second game.

The JV's experienced problems with serve reception and driving Mrs. Collins noted. They played well for their first appearance on the court for Chowan.

The varsity also had some problems in the third game with setting, missed service and spikes. There were no outstanding problems in the first game.

Whalen, Bacote, Tyler and Ross had

the most consistent service with all of them having 8 or more good serves.

The second match with Methodist was marred by Chowan players getting upset with their playing and the official's calls. The first game was very well played though.

The two teams were even on the net with each team scoring 4 points on spikes, dinks and drives. Holt, Tyler and Bacote were the most outstanding spikers for Chowan.

Ross put in eight good dinks for the Braves. She was also a consistent defensive player as was Whalen.

The Braves had difficulty with serve reception, blocking and service in this match.

Mrs. Collins stated that "the team as a whole is working very hard. The mistakes we are making we did ourselves — no one made us do them." She also adds that the team is very competitive and with a little more practice they should be able to "iron-out" their problems.

## Wrestling Team Young, Talented, Says Nelson

By DONNA SWICEGOOD  
The 1979-80 wrestling team will be the largest ever at Chowan, according to Coach Steve Nelson. Forty-eight people tried out for the wrestling team, Nelson said.

The first competition for the team will be November 9 and 10 at the Monarch Tournament at Old Dominion University.

The team is presently in a pre-season training program. Official wrestling practice starts October 8.

Nelson feels his biggest problem areas will be "having to mold team attitude and providing the younger kids with the confidence that they can compete on a regional and national level in a junior college." Nelson maintained he is expecting a good year although the "team's record may not be as good as last year's," he emphasized.

Nelson feels that this is a "young, talented," team. Returning from last year's team are: 118-pound Charles McCook, who placed third in the region and went to the Nationals last year; 134-pound Doug Saunders, who also placed third in the region and got to the quarterfinals of the Nationals last year; 142-pound Andy Galaza; 158-


pound Joe Morgan who placed third in the region and went to the Nationals; 167-pound Ricky Griggs; 177-pound Mike Neilands, who was third in the region and went to the nationals; 190-pound Steve "The Greek" Miltasakasis who will be ineligible to compete during the fall semester. Miltasakasis placed second in the region and went to the nationals. He will be eligible after Christmas, Nelson emphasized.

There are several promising freshmen for the team, Nelson noted. Among these freshmen are the following: Earl Shephard (188) South Carolina champ; Russell Moore (118) Virginia State Place Winner; Brian Sherman (126), Virginia State Place Winner; Mike White (126), Georgia State Place Winner; Mike McGinnis (134) Penn; Mark Davidson (134), Virginia; Raymond Ferrara (134) New Jersey; Ricky Locakiski (142), South Carolina State Champ; Darren Spears (142), Virginia State Place Winner; Kenny Berbi (150), Virginia State Place Winner; Dough Smith (150), Delaware State Place Winner; Joe Bass (177), Virginia; Lawrence Blackwell (190), North Carolina.

The heavyweights are Mark Davis, Penn., and David Leman, Maryland.

## Falling Mortar Closes Library

(CPS) — Officials of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst had to close its six-year-old, \$16.5 million library last week when consultants warned mortar falling from the building posed a safety threat.



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