

Ben Mungin gets good protection from effort. Tommy Jones (37) and Buck Thornburg Bennie Gray's (67) block on this passing (51) provide added support.

## Mungin's Passing, Running Crushes Potomac, 49-7

### Godette Picks Up 54 Yards

By HARRY PICKETT

On September 23, the Chowan College partisans witnessed one of the greatest Chowan College football single game heroics when quarterback Benjamin Mungin of Charleston, S. C. completed 11 of 12 passes for 236 yards, threw 5 touchdown passes, ran for a score, and rambled in the end zone for a 2-point conversion to lead the 8th ranked Chowan Braves to a 49-7 victory over Potomac State College of West Virginia.

Head coach James Garrison praised his talented sophomore signal caller after the Saturday night contest, by calling the Charleston native "an amazing athlete."

Garrison said that Mungin set up well, and showed a lot of poise while leading the unbeaten Braves to their third victory of the season.

Potomac State drove 67 yards on its first possession in 14 plays to go ahead 7-0. But that was to be the first and final score of the evening for the team from West Virginia, because as Garrison explained it, "We picked their offense apart."

Mungin began his offensive exhibition by connecting with flanker Vernon Morrison to tie the game at 7-all with a 31-yard scoring strike to the fleet-footed receiver with 6:09 remaining in the first quarter. Tom Schenk's PAT was perfect.

Chowan rolled up 447 total offensive yards, while Potomac State could establish only 198 total for the entire evening. Morrison led all receivers with three receptions for 78 yards. Teammate Percy Godette headed the offensive rushing statistics with 54 yards in 16 carries.

Chowan took a 28-7 halftime lead into the dressing room after Mungin fired his second touchdown pass to Morrison with 1:10 left in the first quarter. Mungin later found split end Vince Lococo wide open in the end zone after he roamed to his right to pass, had his jersey ripped by a defender and was knocked on his seat. Eric Nelson was on the receiving end of a 19-yard Mungin scoring pass to end the first half of scoring with 1:14 left.

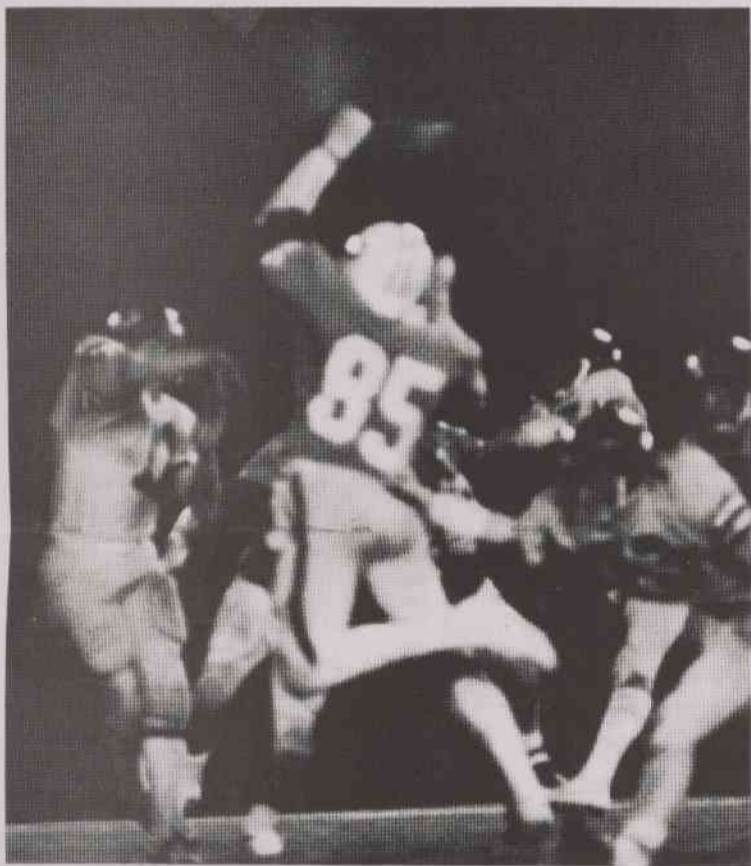
Garrison explained that his club was "very, very well prepared." "We knew their defensive secondary was young, and most of them were freshmen."

Chowan went ahead 36-7 on a Mungin to Percy Godette combination. The two Brave backs connected on a 33-yard touchdown pass after five plays in the second half. Mungin scampered in for the conversion.

Chowan's offense is one of the most explosive attacks in the junior college scene this season. The Braves offense averages 38.6 points per game, and the defense has held opponents to only 13.6 points.

Mungin, who did not quarterback a single play on last year's team, took an option play and turned it up for 35 yards to score with 4:41 remaining in the third quarter to give Chowan a 43-7 lead after Schenk's boot went threw the uprights for the PAT.

Hal Henderson returned an intercepted pass into a 25-yard touchdown to lead the defense. Other defensive standouts were, Robert Brown, Keith McFadden, Keith Hall, Jimmy Blanton, and Jack Cerone.



Robert Brown (85) crashes in to bat away an attempted Potomac State pass.

### 300,000 Student Loans Delinquent

## HEW Gets Tough on Defaulters

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano told a congressional subcommittee this summer there were 300,000 former college students who had not yet repaid their federally-insured loans. But Califano swore he'd get them to repay.

### Lady Braves Drop Three In Volleyball

By SANDY PERRY

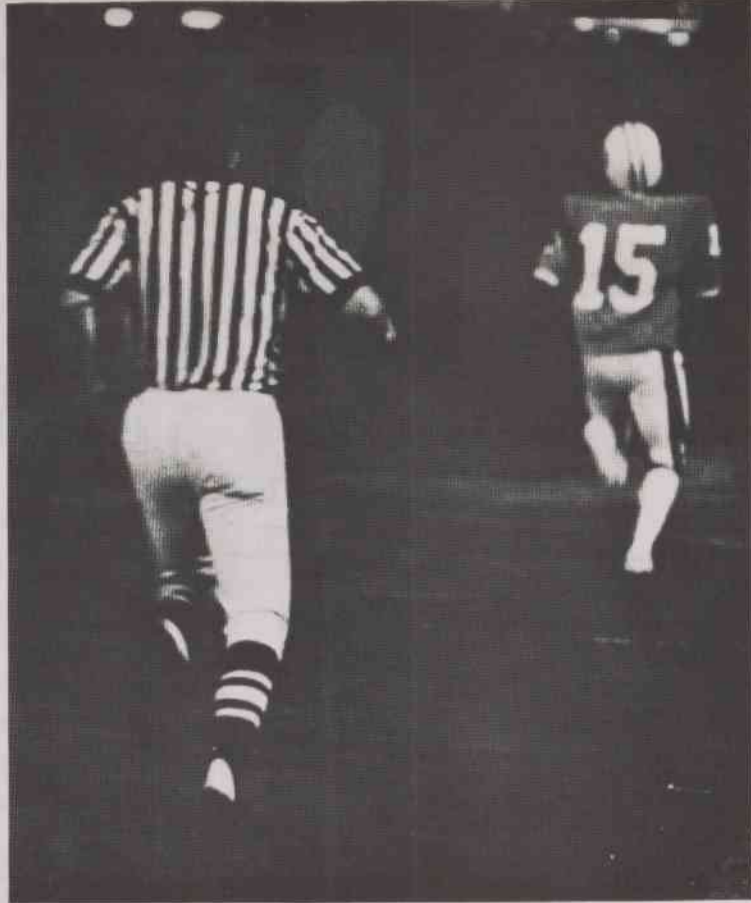
The Lady Braves lost their first three volleyball matches. In the first match on September 19, Chowan lost to Ferrum at Peace 15-6. After losing the first game Chowan rallied to take the second, 15-13. Ferrum won the third game and the match, 15-6.

The second game was won through "good teamwork, hustle, and spirit," according to Coach Janet Collins. Susie Whalen led with six aces on serves.

In the deciding game however, Chowan "made too many errors in serve reception," Mrs. Collins noted. "We were unable to get into our spiking offense."

The second match played against Peace, was lost by Chowan, 15-9; 15-6. In the first game, Erin Spencer served four points including one ace; Christy Johnson led Chowan in the second game with three points, including two aces.

In its third match, Chowan lost to Spartanburg Methodist 15-8; 15-10. In the second game, Shema Payne served seven straight points, six were aces. This tied the score at 10, but Spartanburg edged head for the final 15-10 victory.



Vernon Morrison demonstrates his favorite play — a touchdown run down the sideline with only an official in view.

### No Shoes, No Eats - State Law

By ANGELA ELDER

The cafeteria committee met in Thomas Cafeteria on September 15 for the first time of the 1978-79 school year.

The purpose of the cafeteria committee is to hear the various likes and dislikes of students through their student representatives and to find ways of changing the student's negative feelings into something positive which will improve the food services to all students.

Members of the committee include Chairman Ben Sutton, Ron Thompson, director of food services, Larry Lassiter, assistant manager, various professors and cafeteria workers and a student representative from each dormitory.

Mr. William Sowell expressed a concern about students who continually go into the cafeteria without shoes. He feels that students need to be informed that it is a state law that they wear shoes in the cafeteria.

Sophomore Andre Foster, student representative of West Hall, reported that the buffet style breakfast-lunch combination on Sundays has been the biggest improvement in the cafeteria. This type of brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and offers a wide variety of breakfast and lunch foods.

Danny Page, representative of East Hall, commented that students are asking whether the hamburger is mixed with soybean meal. Mr. Sutton explained that the hamburger is 100 percent meat made up of 80 percent lean and 20 percent fat.

Now the first results of Califano's collection program have been released, and the program seems to be working.

Last year, for example, HEW caught an average of 270 defaulters on three loan programs — the Guaranteed Student Loan, the National Direct Student Loan, and Health Education Assistance Loans — each week.

This year, Califano reports HEW is converting defaults to repayments at a rate of 1200 per week. The increase is largely due to an expanded federal collection staff. This month, when two of HEW's ten regional offices begin using professional collection agencies, the rate of conversion should increase even more.

Credit is also due to Project Cross-Check, a program which uses computers to match HEW's list of defaulters with the social security numbers of government employees. In its test phase, the project turned up over 300 HEW employees who had not yet repaid their federally-insured student loans.

The second phase, which is under way now, will be checking out all federal employees. HEW estimates some 13,000 persons could be involved. In its third and final phase, Project Cross-Check will look for defaulters in the ranks of military.

But that's not all. Bob Wilson of HEW's Inspector General's office, says the agency will soon be mounting an intensive hunt for non-federal employees who are in default under the three loan programs. He thinks there may be more than 340,000 defaulters across the nation.

What, then if HEW finds a defaulter who still refuses to pay? In the past, HEW was relatively timid in bringing defaulters to court. From 1972 through September 1977, it referred only some 500 cases to the U.S. Attorney's office. Those days are apparently over. Over 1500 cases have been referred just since last October.

### Authors Victims Of Strike

New York, NY (CPS)—The New York City newspaper strike has found an unlikely victim: the author getting his or her first book into print.

All major New York Publishers, according to a survey by book industry newspaper *BP Report*, are feeling the effects of the strike. New York papers—especially the *New York Times Book Review*—have traditionally been where most publishers promote their new books. Since the strike has continued through the publishers' prime fall selling season, the publishers are worried. But the newsletter found the "big books by name authors are less likely to be hurt by the... strike than first novels by unknown authors."

Thus new books by established authors like *Marie Perle*, *James Michener*, *Theodore White*, and *Barbara Tuchman* are selling well in New York in spite of the strike. But Lynn Bond of Barnes & Noble Bookstores told *BP Reports* that the strike has made it hard to sell first-time authors' works.

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