

WWC soccer team continues rampage, drills WCU, 3-0

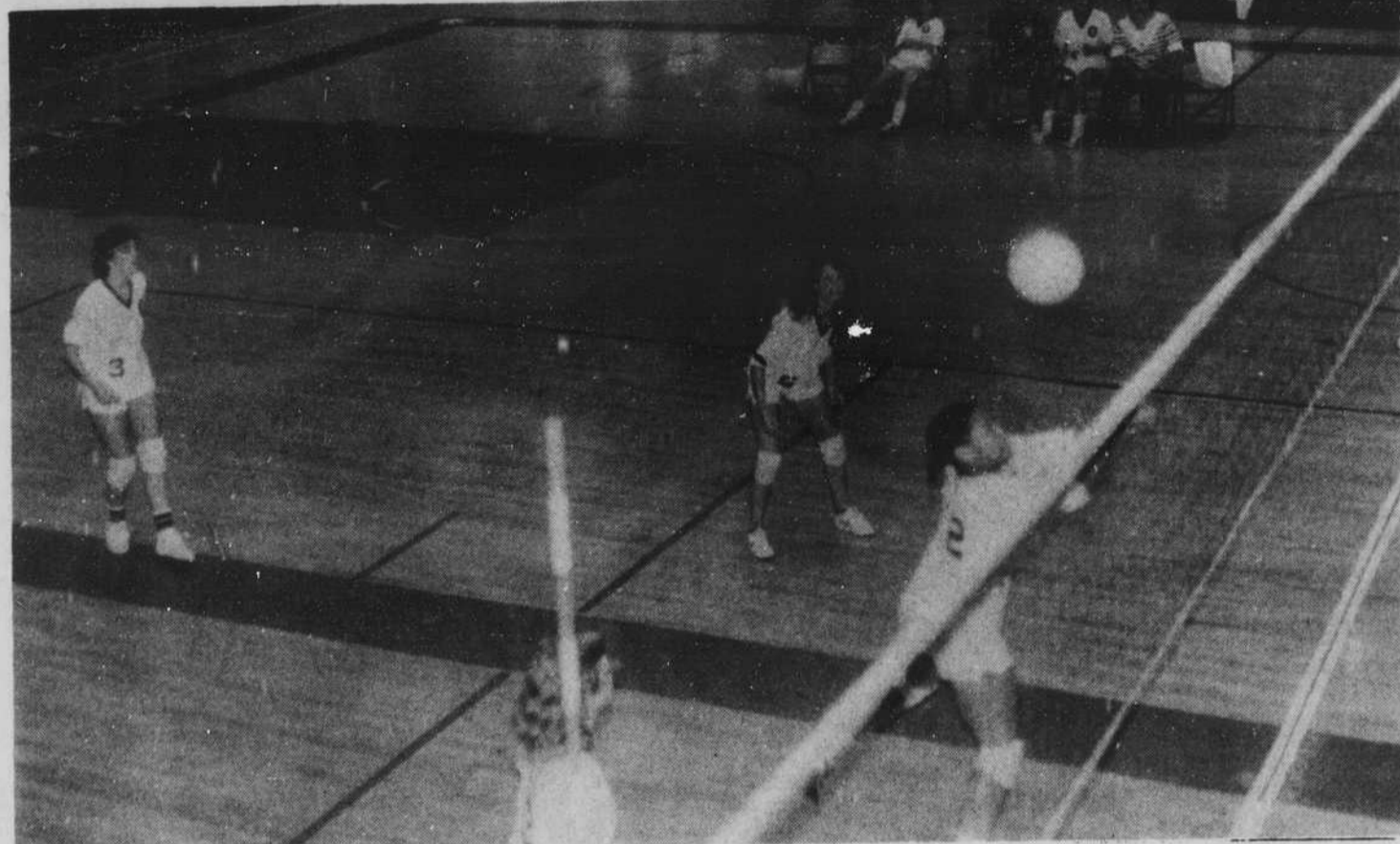
The Owls of the Warren Wilson men's soccer team drilled the Catamounts of Western Carolina with twenty-six shots enroute to a 3-0 victory at Kartalab Field October 13. Wilson permitted only six shots while posting a school record fifth shutout. The match was controlled by the Owls, who missed several opportunities in the first half before getting on the board at 8:50 of the second period. Forward Santiago Vaca came the closest to scoring for Wilson in the first half. Twice he was able to get behind the Catamount defense for one-on-one situations with keeper Tom Mudano. On his first attempt, Vaca chipped a shot over the charging Mudano, only to have the ball hit the crossbar. The second time through, Vaca put a shot into the chest of the oncoming keeper. Warren Wilson captain Tim Deutch also had a

shot, which was deflected by Mudano into a post. Deutch finally broke Wilson loose from these scoring flirtations in the second half with a twenty-yard line drive at 8:50 that deflected off Mudano and into a corner of the goal. The second score came at 29:30 in the second stanza, when Juan Ortiz broke into the penalty box as Steve Whittier hit a waist high pass towards the goal. Ortiz arrived at the ball a split second before the Catamount keeper and softly played a volley, which cleared Mudano on its way to the back of the net. Jeroen Roodenburg tallied the final point for the Owls at 43:35 gone in the last period, when he took a pass from Tim Milling and fired home a score from fifteen yards. Wilson, with a record of 8-2-1, plays again on October 27 at home against Central Wesleyan.



Volleyball

Lady Cavaliers



Gustave Eiffel, who built the Eiffel Tower, also designed the right arm of the Statue of Liberty.

Owen Warlassies

WWC X-Country downs Toccoa, 22-35

The Warren Wilson cross-country team showed its expertise on its own course once again by defeating Toccoa Falls in a dual meet by a score of 22-35 on Wednesday, October 12. This victory brings their record to 5-2 on the season. David Muchane ran ahead of the crowd again and took

first for Wilson with a time of 35:23. He was closely followed by his teammate, Curt Dansby who had a time of 36:25. Toccoa held third place with a time of 37:46. This was not enough to defeat the "big, blue running machine" because Mark Burkey was fourth with a time of 38:27. Toccoa had finishers at the 5th and 6th

positions. Warren Wilson clinched the win by garnering 7th, 8th, 10th, and 11th. Those runners were Berhane (41:07), Poole (41:18), Emory (43:35), and Fennell (44:45), respectively. Warren Wilson's next meet will be with Milligan College on October 30 at Warren Wilson.



M-AC booters fall to SMC

Spartanburg Methodist College jumped to a 3-0 lead by halftime and added two more goals late in the game to defeat Montreat-Anderson College 5-2 in college soccer action on Tuesday, October 12. Paul Farr and Minor Taylor scored the only goals for Montreat-Anderson. The Cav-

aliers were outshot 26-20. The Cavaliers now have an overall record of 7-4. The Cavaliers will meet Southern Methodist College on Saturday, October 23. The team's last home game will be on Tuesday, October 26; they will meet Brevard College on that day.

Boy Scouts visit USS Yorktown

by Tim Bradshaw

Boy Scout Troop 50 from Black Mountain revisited the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown at Charleston, S.C. this month. This year's visit was even more jam packed with adventure than last year. The troop boarded the Yorktown aboard the Yorktown Association. The Association's members are the sailors and officers who served on the Yorktown during World War II. These men who were reliving their annual reunion shared many of the memories and war stories which now are part of our national heritage. The Boy Scouts got their first look at Charleston as they crossed the Cooper River Bridge enroute to the famous Fort Moultrie. Ft. Moultrie was first constructed during the Revolutionary war and saw action during the Civil War and finally used as an observation post by the U.S. Army through WW II. At Fort Moultrie the troop explored the fortress inside and out. There was a large number of guns and powder magazines connected by a network of tunnels. Soon they were on their way to Patriots Point Naval Museum, home of the USS Yorktown better known by her veterans as the "Fighting Lady." As the boys arrived at the end of the pier they were in view of the massive WW II memorial, the "Fighting Lady," with three more mighty vessels docked in her shadows; the destroyer, USS Lafayette, submarine USS Clamagore, and the Navy's first nuclear power ship the USS Savannah. All soon to be explored by the Boy Scouts and their leaders. The troop was welcomed aboard the Yorktown by Navy Commander Joe Lann. Commander Lann was more than just a host, he was formerly a crew member for seven years on the USS Clamagore. After a brief orientation,

the scouts were assigned to a berthing where they would sleep for the next two nights, Navy style. Early the next morning, the scouts began a tour of the Charleston Naval Base. The tour guide was Seaman Lancaster, a radio man who for the last 3 1/2 years has served aboard the newer navy submarines. The first stop was at Pier Romeo where the troop boarded the USS Cheraw, a Navy tugboat. The tugboat carried the boys up the Cooper River where on one side there was a typical lowlands landscape and on the other side lay row after row of tankers, destroyers, submarine tenders and floating hotels where crew stay while their ship is in the shipyard for repairs and maintenance. Next the tour of the Naval base facilities were highlighted by a stop at the Naval Reserve Center where a display model of a typical destroyer and a diesel submarine were found. The noontime meal was provided by the Enlisted men's mess hall. This was the first time for most of the boys to indulge in some of that good Navy Chow. The second half of the day the boys toured an active duty Navy destroyer, the USS Hughes. On the tour the boys were given information on purposes of a destroyer and fire power, it was a surprise to find out that modern destroyers now only have one big gun on the deck. All of the others have been replaced by missiles. Other features of the tour of the Hughes included firefighting procedures and a look at the bridge area where all of orders are given to guide the ship. On returning to the Yorktown some of the boys visited Ft. Sumter, a Civil War Fort in Charleston Harbor. Others spent the rest of the day

exploring the vessels at Patriots Point. On the third day of the "Yorktown campout" the scouts were present for a memorial service and induction to the Yorktown's Hall of Fame. The ceremonies were conducted by the Yorktown association. Some of the guests included the Secretary of the Navy, the President of Gruman Aircraft (which built the Fighter plane "Hellcats")

and many other distinguished guests. At the end of the ceremonies there was a twenty-one gun salute provided by a Marine rifle squad and a vintage aircraft "Hell Cat" passed over in memory of those who lost their lives during the war. The last stop on the day back home was at Ft. Jackson, S.C. At this stop, the boys took a brief drive-through tour of the U.S. Army training facility

and visited the museum which featured tanks, cannons and helicopters used by the Army. The 3 day trip came to a close with many memories and exciting times typical of life in the Boy Scouts of America. Boy Scout Troop 50 wishes to especially thank Charlie Davis of Mathews Ford in Asheville, for the use of a 1983 Ford Van. The use of this 12 passenger van made it possible for the Boy Scouts to make this trip to Charleston, S.C.



Children in Mrs. Lewis' 3rd grade class watch an adult monarch emerge from its chrysalis.

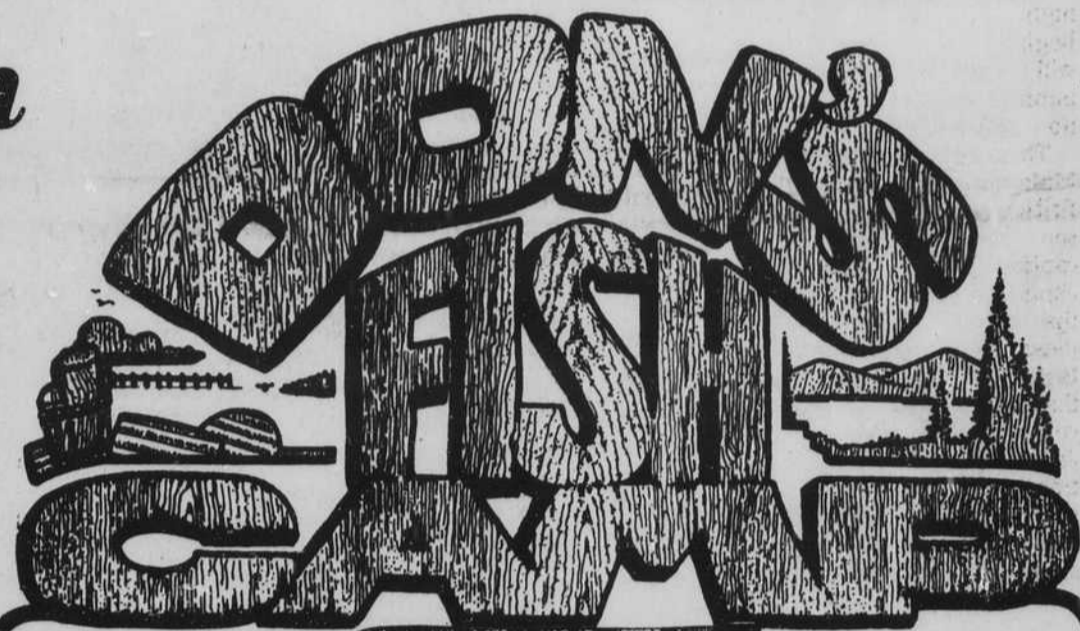
watching monarchs

Students in Mrs. Lewis' third grade class at Black Mountain Primary have been enjoying their observation of the metamorphosis of monarch butterflies during the past month. They have seen the monarch in its four stages of life: egg, caterpillar, pupa and adult.

They have also learned to distinguish between the male and female of the species because the female has two dark spots on the lower wings while the male has none. The adult butterflies were released to begin their long migration south to a warmer climate for the winter.

Warcolts jolt N Buncombe, 42-22, Weds

The Owen Warcolts ran and passed their way to a 42-22 victory over North Buncombe last Wednesday. Tim Martin, Mike Edwards, and Brad Johnson each scored touchdowns that saw the Warcolts lead 37-0 before North Buncombe scored. It was the fifth straight win for Owen. The Warcolts will look for their sixth victory on Shuford Field where they will meet A.C. Reynolds.



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