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Bulldogs Sweep To District Crown

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A.C. 1, H.P. 0

Atlantic Christian's soccer team continued its amazing resurgence at High Point Saturday afternoon by taking the NAIA District 26 championship on the strength of a Sharhabil Humieda penalty kick, 1-0 over the panthers.

The Dogs only and winning goal with thirteen minutes gone in the second half when Habil, a freshman from Khartoum, Sudan, was his inside the pealy box, setting up the telling blow in an otherwise defensive struggle, similar to the Bulldog's 3-0 overtime win over these same Panthers on October 13.

"Habil had been pushed around five or six times earlier in the match," observed coach Smith after the contest, "and it was about time that they (the officials) called it. He had just gotten inside the box when the man pushed him. After that, the guys just shut them down. I told

them that if High Point was going to score, then they would have to score through eleven men. So we fell back and played defense for the rest of the match. The guys held them off for thirty-three minutes straight. Any time that you can play defense and keep the ball out of your net for thirty three minutes, you've played great soccer, and that shows that you can play with anybody."

The statistics displayed the defensive play demonstrated by both teams on the field. AC held off the Panthers by allowing only 12 shots in the match, compared to 11 for AC. High Point also held the upper hand in free kicks 17-14, corner kicks 4-2, goal kicks 9-7, but trailed in saves, 12-8. The shutout over the Panthers was the fourth straight for AC, who have not allowed a Panther goal in the last ten periods of play.

But AC did not have to play

just one game to earn the trip to the Area 5 tournament. The Bulldogs first had to settle scores with Elon and Belmont Abbey, both who had knocked the Dogs off during regular season play.

A.C. 2, Elon 1

"We won this one for the Greek, and I don't mean Jimmy." Coach Smith was referring to Nick Pallas, who was making his final appearance in the friendly confines of Fleming Stadium Tuesday night against Elon. Pallas had been KOed in a match at Elon earlier in the season, in a 5-1 defeat. On this night, AC proved superior by a 2-1 count.

The Bulldogs overcame a poorly officiated contest and a physical "Fighting Christian" team to advance into the semifinals of the District 26 Tournament against Belmont Abbey. AC dominated the first half

action but, as did Elon came up with nothing to show for its forty-five minute effort. In the second half Brad Dixon took a feed from Willie Diamond and put the Bulldogs up by a 1-0 margin. Elon suddenly picked up the momentum and pressured the AC net relentlessly.

Finally Luis Pages combined on a pass to John Belechak that enabled Elon to even up matters at one each. On the goal, Kadir Donmez barely missed clearing the ball out of the area, but almost was not good enough, as the Bulldogs found out. However, Donmez and Dale Swagler bounced back in the second half's latter stages to keep the Fighting Christians at bay. AC then regained the momentum, and with 3:07 to play in the match, Mike George fired a pass to Sharhabil Humieda, who outmaneuvered the Elon goalie and gave AC the winning margin. After that, it was just a

matter of keeping Elon out of the net.

The Bulldogs very nearly found themselves behind 1-0 early in the first half when Elon fired their first real threats at the goal. A screamer fortunately bounded off of the right goal post, but to another Elon attacker, who fired a shot at an open goal where Pallas had been taken away from the play. Thomas Isaacs fired a clearing pass from the goal line to stop that opportunity.

Elon completed their season at 8-8, while the Bulldogs moved on to Charlotte in an attempt to boost their mark to 9-10.

A.C. 3, Bel. Ab. 2

Willie Diamond tallied on a crossing pass with ten minutes left from Charlie Gault to lift AC to a remarkable 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Belmont Abbey at Charlotte Thursday afternoon in the semifinals of the NAIA District 26 soccer tournament. The win propelled the Bulldogs into the championship match Saturday afternoon against top-seeded High Point.

Gault, a junior from Whiteville, was making only his second start since returning to the

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CARE Food Crusade

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"This fall, with hunger endemic in developing countries around the world, we are launching the CARE Food Crusade to provide nourishing food for more than 31 million hungry people, mostly children, in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East," Dr. Philip Johnston, Executive Director of the international aid and development organization, announced.

In an appeal to the public, Dr. Johnston set a \$7 million goal, "to meet this urgent need."

Explaining that the CARE package has expanded over the years to include self-help development and medical aid through CARE/MEDICO, he stressed that "giving food to victims of poverty and disease remains our major task."

Pointing out how CARE stretches its aid, Dr. Johnston said, "As little as \$5 provides 600 nutritious biscuits to school children. Only \$15 supplies a nourishing bowl of porridge for 300 school children for a week, and often this supplemental food makes a significant difference in a child's health and survival as well as learning ability."

Most of the food will go to needy children at schools, hospitals, health clinics, day care centers, and other institutions, many of which CARE helped communities build. Malnourished education. In food-for-work projects villagers will receive food for themselves and their families while working to

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Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

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