

Striking for the National Title**Soccer Team Enters Battle Tomorrow**

By Richard Halliburton

The Brevard College soccer team made another big step in its march for the national title by emerging victorious in the Southeastern Region Tournament in Deland, Florida this past November 13.

The Tornados defeated tenth-ranked Andrew College 2-0.

The entire season has gone well for the Brevard booters, currently posting a strong 15-4-1 record. The team has even won the BC Invitational Tournament, emerged as co-champions of the NJCAA Region X conference, and more recently became the NJCAA Southeastern Champions which includes all junior colleges east of Texas, and south of West Virginia.

The season has also been quite productive for co-captain David Mobley, recently nominated to the All-American squad.

Five players were named to the Region X first team: David Mobley (with 11 goals and two assists), Leo Coleman (with nine goals and four assists), Danny Kristmann (leading scorer for the team with 13 goals and six assists), Jeff Frost, and Monroe Reese.

Jerry Schnelker earned Honorable Mention.

The season hasn't seemed quite as easy to fifth-year coach Don Scarborough as it may appear.

He says that the team lost several games that it should have easily won.

He also noted that the team had a tendency to "play down" to teams that appeared to be not as skilled. Losses to Spartanburg-Methodist, Covenant, and the tie with a weak Erskine squad should not have occurred, according to the coach.

Says Scarborough, "The only team that beat us that should have beat us was South Carolina (6-0 loss to their varsity squad)."

The 1982 season also produced a somewhat bitter rivalry with Spartanburg-Methodist. In the three games that they played with the Tornados, they beat us once—a very controversial loss.

That particular game was controlled by only one referee due to the fact that the others that were expected to arrive shortly after game time never showed. Scarborough made the decision to go ahead and play in anticipation of the official's arrival—a decision that he regrets.

With only one official calling the game, things began to get chippy with the game resulting in three warnings issued to Brevard players, and two SMC players were ousted for misconduct.

After the smoke settled, the final score read 4-1, even though SMC was outshot 18-8.

Brevard picked itself up, however, and defeated Spartanburg 3-2 several weeks later in the divisional play-offs.

After capturing the Region X title, the team traveled to Stetson University in Florida for the NJCAA Southeastern finals. This was the first time in 12 years that a Brevard College team played in national soccer competition.

Brevard drew a bye for Friday's competition, while Andrew Community College defeated Miami-Dade South after four overtime periods and a final sudden-death shoot-out.

Pre-tourney anticipation perhaps made the team a little nervous until it finally arrived at the site. As Coach Don put it, "When we got there the first days and saw the two teams play, I knew we were going to win, Jimmy (Whitesides) knew we were going to win, and everybody knew we were going to win it."

The problem that next arose was keeping the team mentally psyched for the match.

On Saturday, unranked Brevard met Andrew College, ranked tenth in the tourney and undefeated. BC recognized AC's English style of play, and countered, taking a strong 2-0 victory with both goals being knocked in by Danny Kristmann.

"We won by winning the balls in the air (an English style of



Defender John Slayton hugs striker David Mobley after the Tornados defeated Andrew College 2-0, capturing the NJCAA Southeastern Title.

play), and taking away their only option of play," explained Scarborough, also noting that the score could have been four or five to nil if not for several shots hitting the crossbar.

"Everyone was determined that we play as a unit, and the other team played individually. Everybody had a good game," stated Scarborough.

The Tornados will not have long to savor their victory however, because they next

travel to Trenton, New Jersey tomorrow to represent the entire Southeast in the national tournament.

The first game will pit Brevard against Prince George's Community College of Maryland.

Other schools playing include teams from New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Oklahoma.

The championship will be played this Saturday.

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