

A look at the Red Shirts continued

the final four games. Peter Carpenter, a very determined forward, and Andy Wilson, who easily fitted in for Joe Turpin in defence, were also singled out for praise.

Brown felt that star defender Larry Courvoisier was underrated. He didn't get into the AUSA all conference team, which all the coaches vote for, despite the fact that he was an All-Canadian for the past two years and continued to play with the same quality which won him that honour. Joe Turpin and Steve McCaig were the only UNB players selected for the team.

About fears that Monty Chiepe, who comes from Botswana, may not be able to fit into the team, Brown said that the refs allowed Monty to be roughed up, and though he has a lot of skill, the style of the league doesn't allow him to display it. But Brown adds that Monty was rapidly adjusting, especially after being switched from midfield to the wing.

Comparing the soccer played in Canada to that in

Europe & South America, Brown said that the game here is much faster, more similar to the British style. With respect to his team, Brown said that they played a 4-3-3 formation, but when they went against teams playing 4-4-2, the midfield tended to fall back and become flat.

Looking ahead, Brown is quiet confident about the prospects for the next season. Only David Rouse and Malcolm Rogers are ineligible to play. Although others, like Courvoisier, may leave, it looks like the majority of the team will be coming back. Soccer being a sport which requires a team to play together for a period of time, it indeed look good.

Brown has already started making plans for recruiting new players. He covers the Maritimes himself, while an assistant coach in Ontario and various contacts in Montreal cover those areas. The players are also asked to look for young athletes while they're playing summer ball. According to the

Brown UNB has made a name for itself as a soccer school, with people from as far away as Vancouver recognizing the name. The university offers scholarships (ment awards) to 2 players every year, and, while not unhappy with this, Brown would like to see it increased. Unlike the scholarships offered in the States and other parts of Canada, these cover only tuition.

The players were depressed after losing in the playoffs last month, but Brown encouraged them to forget about it. He tried to get them into other activities like squash and running, mainly to maintain their fitness, and after Christmas they'll be working out once a week. Brown himself will now be able to concentrate more on his job as a Phys Ed professor and his second favourite sport

-skiing. He's hoping to train ski-instructors in the Fredericton Area this winter.

To those of you who don't know much about soccer -it's a great game, why don't you get out next spring and

watch some, or better yet play some? And from this reporter and all Red Shirts fans it's good luck and success to the team in '84.

Express - ions

The Fredericton Express put on a fine show in their last two home games. They defeated the St. Catherine Saints 7-1 and Sherbrooke Jets 7-2. The Express were

experiencing a slump beforehand but two 7 goal performances made Coach Jessiman happy. He was especially happy that the scoring came mainly from individual players.

In the game vs. the

Saints, 7 people scored for the Express while against the Jets, 6 people counted for 7 goals.

The game vs. the Saints was a bit of an exciting one.

At the end of the first period the score was tied at 1-1. In the 2nd period Express opened their lead to 3-1 and in the 3rd added 4 unanswered goals. Well over two hours in penalty minutes were handed out in this game.

Tuesday's game featured the return of goalie Clint Malarchuk. The Nordiques felt the Clint wasn't playing well so they sent him down for a few weeks to regain his confidence, and a fine game he had handling 32 shots and allowing two goals.

Currently, the Express are on a 10 day road trip but will return to the Aitken Centre on November 28 to face Springfield.

