



## KICK OFF with UNB red shirts

By TOMO

Once again I am happy to report success for the UNB Red Shirts on our return from a frustrating but successful weekend in Newfoundland where we completed a rare 'double' away victory over Memorial University Beothuks. Greg Kraft score two goals and Rennie Tawee one in our 3-0 victory, and Dwight Hornbrook score the only goal in our 1-0 victory. We're now half way through our season and things are warming up in both divisions with the Western one being particularly close although the Red Shirts happily are setting the pace with five straight wins and a three point lead over second placed UPEI. We are ranked third in the nation this week behind SMU in second place following the release of CIAU standings.

After frustrations of the weekend (delayed games, terrible playing conditions, and tedious travelling), the team returned with high spirits to Fredericton via bus. No major injuries were sustained although David Rouse had a worsening cold over the weekend (but still managed to play well) and the news about Mike Foley, injured from last week and doubtful for next week, is still uncertain. Our 4-2-4 system is continuing to be most effective and already after our outstanding performance at the weekend on our second consecutive road trip, we are ready for our two showdown games with UPEI this weekend. Congratulations to Vincent Woo, our goalkeeper, for being nominated as male Athlete of the Week after his fine goalkeeping performance this week which gave him a total of four shutouts. He follows Dwight Hornbrook and Greg Kraft from previous weeks.

The two games this weekend are crunch affairs with the rapidly improving UPEI Panthers on Friday (today) at 4:00 p.m. and Saturday (tomorrow) at 1:00 p.m. Both games are at Chapman Field and promise to be tough, closely fought encounters. Last year UPEI were second in the West behind ourselves with a won 5, led 2, lost 3 record and were defeated by SMU in the semi-final at the playoffs. Surprisingly, UPEI have the AUAA titles to their name, but the Panthers are having a good season this year. Last year we had two high scoring games with them away from home winning 3-2 and achieving a 4-4 tie. Peter Carpenter and Greg Kraft each had three goals in these encounters. Come up and see if we can catch the Panthers again to wrap up the AUAA Western Division.

See you next week.

### AUAA (West)

	P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts.
UNB	5	5	0	0	14	1	10
UPEI	5	3	1	1	13	2	7
Mt. A.	6	3	1	2	7	8	7
MUN	4	1	0	3	1	5	2

## Shirts Profile



Edward (Tomo) Thompson, MPE 2  
Age: 23; Height: 6'1"; Weight: 180 lbs.

Tomo played university and amateur league soccer in England for two years before joining the Red Shirts last year as an attacking, overlapping, left full back. Hailing from Clitheroe, England, Tomo has captained the Fredericton Athletics this summer and is also an F.A. Preliminary Badge soccer coach.



Johnny O'Brien, BBA 4  
Age: 21; Height: 5'5"; Weight: 150 lbs.

Johnny is a light, skilful forward with the ability to both shoot and cross the ball well. Hailing from Fredericton, this versatile striker played for the Fredericton Athletics this summer and is now in his fourth year with the Red Shirts. Johnny is a loyal player and a good team player.

## Meet Chris Smith:

# Archer supreme

By TOM HENDERSON

Chris Smith is just like any other third year science student. He gets up in the morning, goes to class, has a brother and sister back home in Harvey Station, and parties on Friday night. Except that he's not really that ordinary Chris Smith is an Olympic class archer.

He first got into archery about 8 years ago and has been competing for the last six. His career has been quite successful so far. He won the National Indoors Competition as a cadet. Also the Junior Nationals twice, once in 1978 and again in 1980, in 1979 he placed Third. Chris has also been selected to five International Teams, four of which were A Teams, or the Number 1 Team.

At the age of seventeen he went senior, a year and a half early, having outshot all his competition.

In 1980, Mr. Smith had a choice. Accept a \$15,000 scholarship to Lester B. Pearson College or Train for the Olympics. He chose to train for the Olympics, after all, who wouldn't. Unfortunately, Canada later boycotted the Olympics. Like many Olympic calibre athletes, Mr. Smith is somewhat critical of politicians.

As a spectator sport, archery seems quite easy. All you have to do is to shoot an arrow into a target. Its not as easy as it looks. Chris does a minimum of 12 hours a week training. He shoots for 8 hours and works out with weights for 4 hours. It takes a lot of strength and stamina to shoot arrow after arrow. The hardest part is the mental conditioning. Archery is about 90% mental, so if you're not in the right mind, it is very hard to get anywhere in competition.

One thing an athlete needs is plenty of sleep. Training and attending school exact quite a total on him, so anyone thinking of burning the car along Windsor St. late at night, remember, you're within shooting range.

Chris knows the sport, and himself well enough that he can almost coach himself, but everyone needs help. He has three coaches.

The first is Andy Martin, from the faculty of Education. He meets with Chris once a week and co-ordinates his performance and training.

The most important member of the coaching staff is Kathy Millar in Ottawa. Every few months Chris video tapes himself shooting from all angles and sends it to her where it is analyzed and sent back with criticisms.

Don Jackson from Lindsay, Ontario is the last coach. Don is a professional archer and is busy himself so Chris only sees him when something is drastically wrong. Due to the distances, involved, and the fact that Jackson is a professional, it costs a great deal of money to go see him. Money, which amateur sports in Canada doesn't have, as many athletes have found out.

In competition, two rounds are shot over four days. Each round consists of 36 arrows shot at 4 targets:

- 90 meters away
- 70 meters away
- 50 meters away
- 30 meters away

The target is completely concentric and consists of 10 rings of 5 colors:

- gold 10, 9 points

- red 8, 7 points
- blue 6, 5 points
- black 4, 3 points
- white 2, 1 point.

The maximum score is 1440 points. Chris Smith's personal best is 1243 points, which is a junior record which still stands by 99 points. At one time he used to hold all the junior records.

In the future, Chris hopes to attend the 84 Olympics in Los Angeles where hopefully he can win Canada a gold medal.

To all you so called experts who don't believe it can be done, above Mr. Smith's mantelpiece are some 20 arrows that are stuck together, having shot one down the shaft of the other.

Robin Hood should be so good.

## Express positioned for banner year

By MARK SAVOIE

The Express have to be looking forward to the upcoming season with high expectations. The talent which is being sent down by both the Nordiques and Canucks is considerable and players are having a harder time landing jobs than was expected. This shall thus be a report on some of the better and more visible players in camp this year.

One player who is almost definitely assured of his job is Sylvain Côté, despite the fact that he falls into the visible column and not the better column. He is a crowd pleaser however, and does supply some much needed muscle on the forward line. The most apparent reason for the crowd's love for him is his aggressiveness, which is highlighted by the fact that he led the EHL in penalty minutes in both of his seasons there, despite appearing in just over half the scheduled games in his second year. He can be expected to lead the Express in penalties again this year, and with luck could even lead the league.

Defenceman Gaston Therrien is probably also assured of a job this year, although he still seems to think that the Express blue line is just an oversize welcome mat. Some have been fond of Therrien because of his tremendous slapshot,

but he's going to have to get the lead out, if he is to be accepted by the fans in general.

What little has been seen of right wing Christian Tanguay has been impressive. He managed only two goals and one assist in his six exhibition games, but his skating and puckhandling skills will make him a definite asset to the team.

Another player of whom little has been seen but has never the less impressed is centre Andre Chartrain. Andre has fared little better in the production department than did Christian, but once again it is his hustle and determination which have impressed.

If they are lucky Blair MacDonald will not be picked up by any other teams this season and will come to play for the Express. He is being sent down by the Canucks after his disappointing season last year. Blair once managed 46 goals and 94 points in one season while with the Edmonton Oilers, which is nothing to sneeze at. Of course, this was while on a line with Wayne Gretzky, and it has been said that Harold Bailard could score 50 goals on a line with the Great Gretzky.

Finally, it is a real pleasure to note that goalie Clint Malarчук will be with the team again this year, so if the defence bothers to give him a helping hand this time around the goals against will probably not be a problem.