

# Men's soccer beats UCCB

by Brian Lennox

The Dalhousie Tigers men's soccer team got back on the winning track Saturday afternoon as they beat the University College of Cape Breton 5-0. The score was indicative of the game played as the Tigers dominated the Cape Breton team for 90 minutes.

This victory snapped a four game winless streak which included three losses and one tie. Although head coach Ray McNeil was pleased with the win he was not happy with the game. It does little for the Tigers to play UCCB when they dominate them 5-0. One look at the standings reveals UCCB's futile effort in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association soccer league as they have had 47 goals scored against them in seven games. Coach McNeil is pleased to see a new team in the league but he would really like to see UCCB take soccer more seriously.

With four games left, Dalhousie's record stands at 5-3-1. Before the year began McNeil thought at least five wins would be needed to make the playoffs. Unfortunately, St. Francis Xavier and

Saint Mary's University have played very well recently and this means Dalhousie will probably have to win three out of their last four games to qualify for the playoffs. The next two games are away as the Tigers play at UCCB this Saturday and St. Francis Xavier next Wednesday. On the final

weekend of play the Tigers will host Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier.

Even though the Dal men's soccer team is used to playing before small crowds it would be nice to see some fan support for the Tigers in their final two games.

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## Dalplex floors 'em

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There will be a new look to the Dalplex fieldhouse this year as a wooden floor was installed a few weeks ago on the main basketball court. After years of talk about getting a wood floor for the Dalplex, the Department of Athletic and Recreational Services had one installed with close to a six figure cost.

Certainly, all the varsity basketball and volleyball players will be happy to play on a wooden surface after playing on the rubberized surface. This type of surface was built at many uni-

versities in North America during the late '70s and early '80s. With the new surface there should be fewer injuries during this year and in the future. The biggest complaint about the old surface was that it was too hard and had no 'give' when you were running and had to stop quickly. Many recreational users as well as varsity athletes suffered ankle and knee damage because of the floor.

The new wooden floor will be open for everyone to use. The wooden floor will only be removed when special events such as the Christmas craft show and other exhibitions take place.

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Astute political observers noted straight away that there were actually two Ron Cromwells on the campaign trail. The first Cromwell was the well-mannered fellow who behaved himself at those civic leader debates where he was under the constant, watch-

ful eye of the mayor. The second Cromwell only emerged when safely out of the earshot of Ron Wallace. This second Cromwell was something to behold, suggesting that council was 'spoon fed', that the mayor was a mere 'cheerleader' and that Halifax streets were overrun with criminals of every imaginable stripe.

In the final analysis, Ron Cromwell's problem was perfectly clear: he failed to offer Haligonians a single, compelling reason why they should elect him.

As the final vote showed, Cromwell's schizoid political style — good boy/bad boy — intrigued some of the voters, but failed to inspire the majority.

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