

Press looks for dirt at Seoul

by Chris Murray

It seemed that even before the Olympics had begun the distractions had appeared.

Let's look at two examples where Olympic Committees' meddling has resulted in less spotlight on the athletes and more on the committees themselves.

Angel Meyers, one of the top U.S. female swimmers, tested positive for steroid usage and was banned from the games. The results were shrouded in controversy because of the Olympic Committee's refusal to release their findings.

When the opening ceremonies in Seoul came about, controversy

disappeared for almost two days before it seized the spotlight in the boxing ring. A Canadian and a U.S. boxer both suffered disputable defeats, which resulted in more coverage of the protests than of the boxing events which followed.

It seemed that most of the headlines were screaming about one

Olympic Organizing Committee or another, making ruling after ruling on various issues. The events themselves took second billing.

The bureaucratic machine seems intent on downplaying the actual events which the Olympics are all about. It's evident that the politicians must be pushed back

to the sidelines and the athletes allowed to impress and entertain the viewers. This is the way the greatest spectacle in sport was meant to happen.

Soccer Tigers return

by Brian Lennox

The Dalhousie men's soccer team served notice this past weekend that they will be a serious threat in the AUAA this year. The Tigers won two games on the road against the University of Prince Edward Island and the Universite de Moncton. The two wins marked their first two games of the season.

On Saturday, Dalhousie beat UPEI 2-1 on goals by Jeff Conatser and Miles Page.

Conatser's goal came on a penalty shot after an excellent attacking run was made by the Tigers. Dalhousie's second goal came from Page, a fifth-year veteran of the Tigers. In Sunday's game, Dalhousie scored a 4-2 victory over Moncton. James Leiper scored a hat trick and Miles Page added

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