

Shared shame?

WINNIPEG (CUP) — As the Olympic flame passed through the streets of Winnipeg, people shouting "share the blame" demonstrated in support of the Lubicon Indian band boycott of the Olympics.

Chief Louis Stevenson of the Pequis Indian band led about 50 people in a protest in front of the Manitoba legislative buildings last week.

"The Canadian government is being hypocritical for supporting the removal of oppression of people in other countries, but they cannot solve a small problem like the Lubicon

and other Indian bands in Canada," said Stevenson, adding that the problem with the Lubicons should "have been dealt with more than 40 years ago."

Stevenson said the demonstrators are not calling for a boycott of the Olympics, but are showing support for the Lubicon. He spoke about the land claim battle which began over 40 years ago. Now, he says, 90 per cent of the band is unemployed and 20 per cent of the population have tuberculosis.

"We are prepared to go to Calgary in order to support the Lubicon," said Stevenson.

While the demonstrators, carrying signs reading "Our spirit does not sing," "Justice to the Lubicon" and "Let the Lubicon spirit sing" walked to the legislative grounds, approximately 300 other people listened to speeches promoting the Olympics and ignored the demonstration.

Radio autonomy reviewed

TORONTO (CUP) — York University's newly licenced radio station may find itself forced to sign an agreement which threatens its autonomy, said the station's manager.

Mel Broitman said the radio station has until February 15 to sign an agreement with the university administration or risk losing its space.

The clause states that the university can stop funding and occupy the radio station if the station or any of its employees are found guilty of conduct "prejudicial to the interests or damaging to the reputation of the university" by a disciplinary tribunal.

Broitman said he understands the university's position, but the

wording of the clause is "too vague and may interfere with legitimate news stories on university-related topics."

University Provost Tom Meininger said even though the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission) already regulates the content of radio broadcast, the station is student-based and located on York property.

"The university as a corporation and as a community is also entitled to have its own protection in place," said Meininger, who said the clause would only be invoked in the case of "persistent broadcast of racist or sexist material."

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sign this deal," Hurtig said. He quoted American Trade Representative Clayton Kretzler as saying, "Never in my wildest dreams did I expect that Canadians would sign a deal like this one."

Hurtig wound up his speech by emphasizing to students that they "should study this agreement. When you do so, you study not only your own future but also that of your

country." When asked what hopes he has for defeating the agreement, Hurtig said: "I have faith in the good sense of Canadians and the fact that many people are willing to work their ass off for something they believe in."

In response to being asked if he would debate Premier Don Getty on campus, Hurtig said: "I'll drop whatever I'll be doing to debate Getty, anytime, anywhere."

Soccer game ends in fisticuffs

by Ken Bosman

A brawl erupted after an intramural soccer match played between the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Los Carajos last Tuesday.

The incident is being investigated by Campus Security, The Intramural Council and Infraternity Council.

Campus Security confirmed that they investigated the incident, but declined further comment.

"We want to get all the details," said Hugh Hoyles, director of campus Recreation's intramural sports.

"We've got the referee's report. Apparently it was a pretty clean game — the referee was quite pleased. The fight didn't start till after the game."

"This is the first incident of this type in many years," said Hoyles. "We want to get all the reports before we draw any conclusions," said Hoyles.

The Judicial Board of the Infraternity Council, a body which regulates and disciplines U of A Fraternities will also investigate, said IFC President Dale Jacobs. "We will get all the facts. I can't comment beyond that."

"The origin of the fight is a matter of disagreement between the two teams."

"They were drunk—they had no control of their behavior," said David Falconer, a player for Los Carajos "Our player was spat upon, racially insulted, and physically attacked."

Los Carajos is a mostly Latin team according to Falconer.

"Eight or nine guys surrounded our one guy and started hitting him," said Falconer.

"That's not what I saw," said Rob Kerr, a player and member of Kappa Sigma. "They threw the first punch."

"There were only four people involved. It kind of looked like the Keystone Kops — it was very silly. Their guy, who punched our spectators, was running away and a

couple of our guys were chasing him — if it wasn't so stupid it would be funny."

Kerr says that the soccer game had gotten rough in the latter stages. "They held us to one-one in the first half, but we kind of got away from them in the second half — maybe they got frustrated."

Falconer said it was racial remarks and not the score which provoked his team. "They ask us 'where's your green card' they called us 'immigrant', 'Indian' they told us to go back to 'our fucking country.'"

"We had a really good cheering section," said Kerr. "We were really loud, but it wasn't racial at all."

Kerr said that cultural differences may have caused Los Carajos to misinterpret normal cheering for racially motivated comments.

Falconer also said that Kappa Sigma players attacked Los Carajos in their locker room after the game.

"That's garbage," said Kerr. "It really infuriates me. We never went into their locker room — there is only one locker room [the common phys. ed change rooms]. Most of



Temper soared during soccer game

our guys went straight home — only about five of our guys went into the lockers to change."

Falconer says a U of A Professor playing for Los Carajos was attacked but refused to provide the professor's identity.

The final score of the game was Kappa Sigma - Five; Los Carajos - One.

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