

DUDLEY AND COHORT EXCEL IN MOOT COURT

Dave Tavender and Chris Evans, both law 3 were presented the Chief Justice Clinton J. Ford Moot Court Competition Shield "for excellent presentation of case," following the moot appeal in the Court House Friday night.

The moot court is the annual presentation by four third year law students of a hypothetical law case. Working in two teams the lawyers represent the appellant and the respondent.

At the completion of the legal argument, the court renders a decision regarding the legal merits of the case as well as the team having the best presentation.

In making this decision the

court considers the quality of the factum submitted by the competitors and the persuasiveness of the oral argument, bearing in mind the legal difficulties involved in the counsel's respective cases.

The case in question was that of a man who left his car in a parking lot which featured a large sign: "Car and Contents at Owner's Risk. Attendant in Charge". Upon his return to the lot after an absence of four hours, the owner discovered that his automobile had been damaged by the attendant, who had negligently backed another vehicle into it. In the ensuing confusion a quantity of valuables totalling an estimated \$4,500.00 was stolen from the car.

Who pays for the damage and loss,

the parking lot or the car owner?

The trial judge held that the parking lot was responsible for the damage and loss of the contents of the car. This was the case appealed in the moot court.

While Tavender and Evans won the shield for presentation, Frank Fleury and Paul Langlois, also commended for their presentation, won the legal argument in favour of the car owner.

The court was presided over by Mr. Justice M. E. Manning of the Alberta Supreme Court; assisted by city lawyers Arnold Moir and Howard Irving. Justice Manning presented the Competition Shield while Mr. Moir gave the court decision regarding the legal side of the case.



DUDLEY DELIVERS: Chris Evans, law 3, scores a point in the Clinton J. Ford Moot Court competition, while partner Dave Tavender, law 3, pensively waits his turn. Although they lost the case, Evans and Tavender won the shield, which is judged on presentation.

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JAPANESE FAMILY coyly waits to make your acquaintance at Treasure Van.

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All They Want Is Fifty Cents For WUS Exchange Scholarships

Watch for WUS referendum, Dec. 12th to authorize a fifty cent fee increase. According to WUS Chairman Sheldon Chumir, law 3, the

increase will send two Alberta students to study at a foreign university each year and will bring two foreign students here in exchange.

Full details Friday.

"Pub In SUB" Considered

"A pub in SUB" became almost a battle cry at the Second Leadership Seminar held at the Corona Hotel Sunday. Approximately 60 campus leaders considered the question of SUB Expansion.

The purpose of the seminar was to consider club needs for SUB facilities. Each club leader had filled out and submitted a Student Needs Survey designed to measure the needs and desires of each campus organization.

The SUB Expansion committee stated that a good SUB should be a campus community center. The Students' Union is obligated to provide the best facilities it can for student activities.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

A good SUB should have something for everyone, stated Iain Macdonald, Chairman of the Committee on SUB Expansion.

Ted Kemp formerly of the department of Philosophy, in considering the cultural and social aspect of the proposed SUB extension, advocated a theatre of original design, and "a rather large pub."

He stated that it was a serious proposal. Many students do drink, and because of a lack of facilities

they are "driven off campus to wretched beer parlors."

This, he felt, destroys the real purpose of drinking. People now, drink for the sake of drinking, rather than for other values.

He suggested that the operation of the pub would have to conform to the liquor regulations of the province, and be subjected to discipline from the University.

Provost Ryan in reply, stated that 50 per cent of men students and 75 per cent of the women students are under age. In addition, the University Act prohibits liquor on campus in any form.

The question of a "pub in SUB" appeared repeatedly in group discussions during the course of the afternoon.

John Burns, Co-ordinator of Student Activities, stated that adequate provision must be made in the SUB extension to adequately fulfil the

needs of extracurricular activities.

Extracurricular activities need more participants, he said, and in order to attract more people proper facilities must be provided.

Mr. Nekilok, a specialist in office layout and furnishing, demonstrated various types of possible furniture.

Iain Macdonald, giving a progress report, stated that SUB would be a reality. The purpose of the SUB Expansion Committee was to determine square footage needed and the relationship of all space.

He said that an architect will be obtained by January, and that detailed written plans for the new SUB will be drafted by February. By April, there should be a design for the new building.

He said that financing is the greatest variable at present. At present, borrowing the total cost of the building is being considered, in addition to attempts to arrange a lease-back agreement.

Armed Forces Need Atoms

"We must acquire nuclear weapons for our forces in Europe because Canada has assumed a new role in NATO. When we inspected our CF-104's and Honest John rockets it was made perfectly clear to us that these weapons would only be effective if armed with nuclear warheads," so said Bill Skoreyko, MP for Edmonton East.

Skoreyko spoke Friday to a group of university students on "Canada's Role in NATO."

The Progressive Conservative MP was chairman of the delegation that attended the recent NATO Parliamentarians Conference in France and Germany. He and his multi-partisan delegation toured Canadian bases in Europe and met with delegates from the other NATO countries.

"NATO is much more than just a military alliance," the MP said. He pointed out that the conference spent more time considering the political and economic aspects rather than the military aspects of NATO.

However, when the delegates turned to consider Britain's entry into the ECM, Mr. Skoreyko said: "The greatest concern was not for the possible economic repercussions but for the political implications of such a union."

When questioned about the scrapping of the Avro Arrow, Skoreyko mentioned that he had been on the committee which recommended

dropping the project. Considering the effectiveness of the aircraft and the cost of producing it, he felt the government's decision was more than justified.

In concluding, Skoreyko pointed out he was not advocating nuclear weapons in Canada. "Because of the role Canada has assumed as a leader of disarmament," he said, "we should not have weapons on Canadian soil."



WILLIAM SKOREYKO