

Don't throw that dice

Dice throwing is just not one of Jim Moore's greatest talents if his performance at the Quixotic golf challenge is anything to go by.

Jim, a solicitor at Noonans, was called on to throw the dice twice for his team. He lost the first toss, after an intital tie to Lex Silvester's team "Lex and the Angels" who took home the trophy for the day. Not fazed by his loss, Jim rolled the dice again against Hunt and Hunt's team. Hunt and Hunt rolled a paltry two but Jim took the cake by rolling... number one! Perhaps you should stick to your day job Jim...

The peculiarities of sentencing

Thanks to the *Sydney Morning Herald's Column 8* (8 August 2001) we have an insight into the peculiarities of sentencing in Dubai:

According to the Dubai English language paper, the Khaleejh Times, two convicts who had smashed chairs

in the dock while on the trial in the Dubai Misdemeanours Court over a kidnapping where each given an extra three months. Their existing sentences? One had been sentenced to death, the other to life...

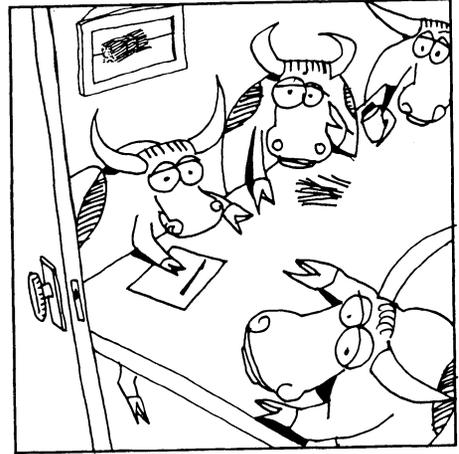
He must have really wanted the car

According to the *Lawyers Weekly Obiter* column (3 August 2001) a would-be lawyer in South Africa went to unusual extremes to win himself a car.

James Reilly skydived naked from a plane into minus 12 degrees C with nothing but his parachute and a stick of deodorant as part of the "wackiest Act" competition.

The [South Africa] Law Society confirmed it had received complaints about the jump and said Reilly had been temporarily barred from entering the profession until an investigation

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had been completed.

However, lawyer Simon Kirk said the complainant's views were "outdated, unacceptable, embarrassing and taint the profession in a negative light with ordinary, common-sense, thinking members of the general public".

Muster Room is really pleased James won the car for his efforts but hopes he doesn't decide to upgrade to a bigger model in the near future.

PEOPLE AND THE LAW

Dr Philip Jamieson

Dr Philip Jamieson, adjunct Associate Professor with the NTU Law School, will be leaving the Territory in October to take up an appointment as a Visiting Scholar and Researcher at Duke University, North Carolina during their Fall Term, 2001.

Earlier in the year, Dr Jamieson was a Visiting Scholar at the Faculty of Law, Queensland University of Technology. A paper, "Judicial Use of Uncited Authority", which he prepared during that appointment has just been published in this month's issue of the *Journal of Judicial Administration*.

The paper considers the obligations of a judge who discovers relevant authority not raised in argument. While in the United States, Dr Jamieson will be undertaking further research in the area of judicial administration.



Inta Tumuls, centre, was joined by her family at her admission ceremony at the Supreme Court on Tuesday 7 August 2001

Admissions

Five applications for admission were heard at the Supreme Court on Tuesday 7 August before Chief Justice Brian Martin, Thomas J, Bailey J and Riley J.

The successful applicants were Sylvia Tomazos, (De Silva Hebron Inta Tumuls (ACCC), Beth Wild (NTLAC), Amy Williamson (Cridlands) and Marian Wilson (Clayton Utz).