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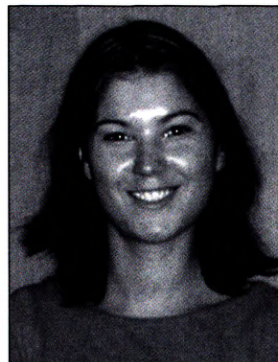
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Becoming a Member of the Young Lawyers' Section

Membership of the Young Lawyers' Section is open to all practitioners under the age of 36 or practitioners with less than six years practical experience. Articled Clerks and law students are encouraged to become associate members of the Section.



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"There is one thing one has to have: either a soul that is cheerful by nature, or a soul made cheerful by work, love, art and knowledge." FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE

Our lives are surrounded by the Arts, be it film, television, literature, music, multimedia, visual arts or the performing arts. In this second edition of the Journal for 2002, we look at Arts and the Law. We meet a former lawyer (Steve Vizard) who has made a very successful transition to the Arts and we also meet a current lawyer (Rupert Burns) who balances his work with an active involvement in the Arts. We also look at the important new legislative provisions dealing with moral rights of creators, and on a lighter note, we take a look at how lawyers are portrayed in television dramas in various countries.

Young Lawyers are involved in the Arts in many ways – either as creators or performers in their own right, or as legal advisers to artists and arts organisations. Young Lawyers are also actively involved with the Arts in a voluntary capacity (see the article on the Arts Law Centre of Australia).

The importance of the Arts in our lives should never be overlooked or underestimated. As Pablo Picasso once said - "Art washes from the soul the dust of everyday life".

Selina Sawaya and Catherine Symons

The decision of the Victorian Supreme Court in Schou's case (reported in the first edition of the Journal for 2002) has been overturned by the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal. The Tribunal ruled that Ms Schou should be awarded \$161,307 after her employer refused to install a modem at her home allowing her to work from there two days a week and care for her asthmatic son.