women lawyers association AGM coming up

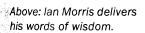
All members are urged to attend our Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 21 August.

Ballot papers will be forwarded and if you can't attend, please fill in your papers and send them back. The AGM will take place at the offices of Hunt & Hunt from 5.30pm.

It's an important election of a new President and Committee. Please try to be there.

On a lighter note, our 2002 Patron's Drinks in early July were well attended and we thank again our Patron, the Hon Justice Sally Thomas for hosting the event.

Papazoglou, Maria Savvas



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Dates update

There are a few dates we'd like you to keep in mind.

Professional's Ball

Preparation for the Young Professionals Ball is coming together nicely. There has been a change of date, it's now on Saturday 21 September at Rydges Plaza - put it in your diary.

Monthly Drinks

Don't forget drinks will be held at Madison's on 9 August from 5.30pm onwards.

CLE

On 12 August 2002 at 5.15pm, Registrar Monaghan will be presenting a CLE on Local Court enforcement orders. Venue to be advised.

General Meeting

NTYL will be holding a general meeting to discuss proposed changes to the Constitution on 19 July 2002 from 5.30 onwards at Planters Bar at Saville Park Suites on the Esplanade.

We'd also like to thank Law Society president lan Morris for his humourous and thoughtful speech.

The topic we gave him was on the reputation of lawyers and how to resurrect it from its current low ebb.

lan made some interesting points and gave us all food for thought.

It was a successful drinks event and we'd like to thank all who attended and enjoyed the hospitality.

See you at the AGM. ①

Below (from left): Bonnie Masters, Sylvia Tomazos, Pipina



Above (from left): Tanya Fong Lim and visiting from Alice, Penny Johnston.

Alexis Fraser, from page 5

"Ordinary citizens in the streets can have a much greater sense of ownership of the moral challenges that Australian troops face especially when peace keeping," she emphasised.

"We have to work at creating that ownership in a way that people instinctively have a sense of what's right and wrong for Australian troops acting in hostile environments.

"We can't expect our troops to adopt values that are acceptable, or know what is a war crime unless those values are an integral part of our whole community's values."

For her part, Alexis is a tireless worker for the International Humanitarian Law sub-committee constantly taking the issues to the public and the local legal fraternity.

Her passion for the area legendary amongst her colleagues.

"I don't think you can live life without passion, many passions" she said.

For the ICC, humanitarian law, human rights and the Red Cross, Alexis Fraser has that in spades.①

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