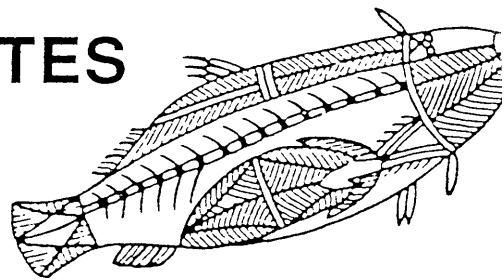


K1/A26/

35

ORIGINAL LAW NOTES

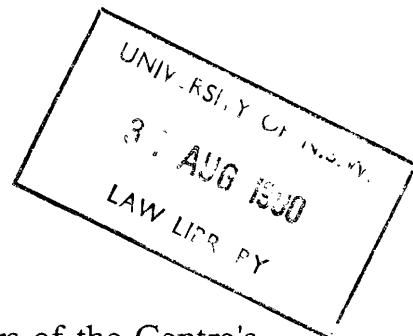
89/6
SEPTEMBER 1989

ISSN 0811 9597

ABORIGINAL LAW CENTRE

Faculty of Law, University of NSW,
PO Box 1, Kensington NSW 2033, Australia
Telephone: 697 2256; 697 2252.

Chair and Acting Director: Garth Nettheim
Research and Information Officer: Chris Cunneen
Editors: Aileen Kennedy and Teresa Libesman



The Aboriginal Law Notes are distributed to members of the Centre's network.

Subscription \$5.00 per annum.

Aboriginal Law Centre Publications:

Aboriginal Law Bulletin 6 issues pa. Individuals \$15, \$20 o'seas;
Institutions \$20, \$25 o'seas.
Back copies \$2.50.

Consolidated Index and Tables for ALB Vol 1, Issues 1-30 \$7.

Garth Nettheim, *Victims of the Law: Black Queenslanders Today* (1981) Published by George Allen & Unwin. \$10 (including postage).

Aboriginal Law Centre Studies:

Meredith Wilkie, *Aboriginal Land Rights in New South Wales* (1985) Published by APCOL/Black Books. Available from APCOL or Black Books \$22.50 (cloth).

Greame Neate, *Aboriginal Land Rights Law in the Northern Territory, Volume 1* (1989) Published by APCOL. Available from APCOL or Black Books \$39.95 (cloth), \$29.95 (paper).

Allan Tegg, *Negotiating With Resource Developers: A Handbook for Aboriginal Organisations and Communities* (forthcoming). \$10.00 including postage; available from the Aboriginal Law Centre.

Diplomacy Training Program

The Diplomacy Training Program aims to train peoples of the developing world, in particular the Asia-Pacific region, to better utilise the United Nations and other international forums. It provides a unique introduction to the UN system and its specialised agencies, with training in International Law, Lobbying techniques, Media relations and Regional institutions. It is the only specialist training program for indigenous and minority group representatives available in the world.

The main training session will take place in January each year over a four week period, commencing in 1990. It will involve lectures, discussion, practical examples and role play. A maximum of 45 participants will be registered.

We are informed that the course will be approved for Abstudy purposes. Interested individuals should submit their applications by October 31, stating personal details, academic and professional background and organisational affiliation. A brief statement of the reasons why the applicant wishes to be involved in this program will help the Management Committee make its decisions on attendance.

Applications and requests for further information should be sent to:
**Diplomacy Training Program, UNSW Human Rights Centre
Law Faculty, UNSW, Kensington NSW 2033, Australia.**

REPORTS

East Kimberley Impact Assessment Project

Working Paper No 26 "Community Social Impact Assessment. A Cumulative Study in the Turkey Creek Area, Western Australia"
Helen Ross.

Working Paper No 28 "Impact Stories of the East Kimberley"
Helen Ross (editor), Eileen Bray (translator).

Working Paper No 29 "Historic Notes Relevant to Impact Stories of the East Kimberley" Cathie Clement

International Work Group for Indigenous Affairs, *Document 63*,
"Indigenous Self-development in the Americas",
Proceedings of the IWGIA Symposium at the Congress of Americanists,
Amsterdam 1988.

PERIODICALS

Assembly of First Nations Bulletin Vol. 6 No. 2, March-April 1989.

Ethnie: Human Rights and Tribal People, "Rennaisance in the Pacific"
Vol. 4 Nos. 8-9-10, Spring 1989

ARTICLES

Alan Whittaker, "An Imprisoned People - Australia 1988"

CONFERENCE

ALCOHOL AND THE LAW

National Aboriginal and Islander Legal Services Secretariat (NAILSS)

How high are the social costs of alcohol? A burgeoning literature by psychologists, sociologists and social health workers has documented the prevalence and detrimental effects of alcohol use in the community. It is asserted that excessive use of alcohol is not only a specific health problem in itself but contributes to the aggravation of many other medical conditions and causes immense social disruption.

Legal practitioners, the police and the courts are confronted daily with evidence of the consequences of alcohol abuse. How should the law respond to alcohol-related crime and violence, unemployment and poverty, injury and death?

Through the presentation of papers on recent legal developments in Australia and overseas and chairing of discussions, this Seminar aims to examine for the first time ways in which legislators, the police and the courts have dealt with the phenomenon of alcohol abuse and to consider the desirability of developing strategies for sharing responsibility for the provision of appropriate treatment and rehabilitative services. NAILSS invites the participation of legal practitioners, health and social workers, community groups and all those interested in beginning to explore the relationship between law and alcohol.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE
INDEPENDENT COMMISSION AGAINST CORRUPTION
GEORGE ST, (CNR CLEVELAND ST) REDFERN

Thursday 26 October 1989
4-9 pm

Registration - \$20 (with concessions available) at 4 pm.
A meal will be provided at the nearby offices of the
Aboriginal Legal Service, 201 Cleveland St, Redfern,
6-7 pm.
CLE accreditation available.

Inquiries Sharlene Ryan or Sarah Pritchard
tel: 698 7477. fax: 698 8472

POSITION VACANT

PITJANTJATJARA COUNCIL INC. COMMERCIAL LAWYER

A lawyer with commercial experience is required to join the council's legal service.

The Council: The Council is an Aboriginal controlled organisation representing Ngaanytjarra, Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara communities in Western Australia, the Northern Territory and South Australia and their members. It employs a range of staff, including lawyers, to provide services across the area. The council's office is located in Alice Springs but the membership resides south and west of Alice Springs, staff undertake substantial amounts of bush travel.

Duties: Responsible to the Director, Pitjantjatjara council. As part of a legal and inter-disciplinary team provide advice and assistance: to Anangu Pitjantjatjara, Ngaanytjarra Council and member communities; in relation to business ventures and other commercial and taxation matters; in negotiations with companies and organisations seeking access to Aboriginal land including mining companies and tourist operators; in land and land management matters.

Qualifications: Qualified to be admitted as a Legal Practitioner of the Northern Territory, South Australia and Western Australia. The successful applicant will have a number of years experience as legal practitioner particularly in commercial matters. Applicants should be able to demonstrate interest and commitment to Aboriginal self determination and land rights.

Benefits: Salary package over \$40,000 negotiable according to experience; six weeks annual leave; generous sick leave; relocation costs to Alice Springs on appointment; a contract of up to three years will be negotiated.

Further Information: MS Maureen Tehan, Phone (089) 50 5418

Written Applications providing full details of personal, educational and employment history and the names and contact of three professional referees should be forwarded to:

Director, Pitjantjatjara Council Inc.

P.O. Box 2189 Alice Springs N.T. 0871

by 27th October 1989

ALCOHOL AND THE LAW SEMINAR REGISTRATION FORM

Name(s):

Organisation:

Address:

Registration: Full.....\$20 Concession.....\$10

Cheques should be forwarded to:

National Aboriginal and Islander Legal Services Secretariat

PO Box 207

Strawberry Hills NSW 2012