

TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS IN TRANSITION

Feb. 5th & 6th

Friday 9 am to 6 pm

EMU Forum Room

"Traditional Tribal
Governments"

Indian leaders from
across the nation will
speak on
Traditional Indian
Governments.

Sponsored by:

Native American Student Union (x3723)
Oregon Law Review (x3844)
Oregon Committee for the Humanities

Saturday
9 am to 5 pm

School of Law Room 129

"Symposium on Indian Law"

Six national speakers including
best-selling author Vine Deloria Jr..
Also: Panel on Treaty Fishing
Rights

Conference will explore Native American issues

Traditional tribal governments and Indian law will be the subjects of a two-day conference that begins today.

The Native American Student Union and other campus area organizations are sponsoring the meeting.

Today's session, to be held in the EMU Forum Room, will feature tribal representatives from six areas of the country who will discuss how traditional tribal governments operated before the Europeans' arrival, to what extent those governmental forms are used today and how well they work with federal Indian law.

Speakers will give overviews on past and present forms of tribal government, discuss the effects of the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act and attempt to pinpoint ways to revise tribal constitutions, says Sam Ridgebear, NASU co-director.

"Tribes are coming back to their original forms of government," says Duane Bosworth of the Oregon Law Review. The Review, which recently published a revised edition of the Handbook of Federal Indian Law, is sponsoring Saturday's session of the symposium.

Bosworth says the conference is important because federal policy and other factors affecting

native Americans are at a crossroads.

"We might be heading into an oppressive period," he says.

The Saturday sessions, to be held in Room 129 of the law school, will concentrate on the Cohen Treatise Revision, a document used nationwide for tribal government. Indian and constitutional law, tribal-state relations, Indian resources and reserved rights are some of the topics that will be discussed. A panel discussion of treaty fishing rights also is scheduled.

Sam Deloria, American Indian Law Center director at the University of New Mexico, will speak on "Indian Law in the 1980s" at a 6:30 p.m. banquet Saturday.

The American Indian Law Students Association, the Council on Minority Education, and the Minority Law Students Association are other campus organizations sponsoring the conference. Other organizations attending the meeting include the Eugene Indian Center, Eugene Indian Child Welfare Project, Oregon Committee for the Humanities, the Eugene District 4-J Public Schools, and the NATIVES Program.

For more information call 686-3723 or 686-3844.

Find it in the Emerald

"9 to 5 I sell stocks.
Weekends, I bust loose with my buddies & Cuervo."

BUST LOOSE!
CUERVO & ROCKS

Tequila
Cuervo Especial
Distilled
Tequila
Agave
PRODUCT OF MEXICO

A Distillate From The Best
A Variety of The Best

Top officials resign from White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Ronald Reagan's chief spokesman announced Thursday the resignations of Martin Anderson as White House domestic policy adviser and Michael Cardenas, administrator of the Small Business Administration.

White House spokesman David R. Gergen said that though Cardenas, one of the administration's highest ranking Hispanics, is regarded "as a good and honest man, the fact is this job just did not work out."

Gergen said he was assured "by several individuals" that Cardenas' resignation was unrelated to alleged reports of irregularities in SBA loans.

At the same time, James Sanders, an associate administrator for management assistance at the SBA, was nominated to replace Cardenas. Gergen said Sanders "has indicated an interest in seeing if he could find a strong Hispanic" to become his deputy.

As replacement for Anderson, a conservative-libertarian who is returning to the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, will be announced in the next 10 days, Gergen said. His resignation is effective March 1.

Imported
**Coffee
& Tea**

by the pound or by the cup

KINKO'S

344-7894 764 E. 13th

Bean of the Month

Sumatran
Mandheling

\$5.15 lb.



Compare
our Prices