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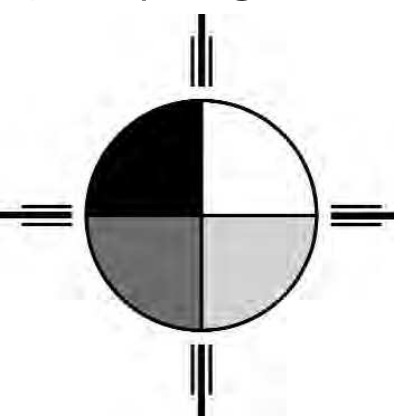
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had a good option at 834 Pearl St., but the owner fell gravely ill, and the family decided to sell the building. She looked at the former Prince Pucklers ice cream shop on Willamette Street, but it would need extensive renovation. A space on the bottom of the Overpark garage would also need a complete remodel. Several other offices offered possibilities, but they lack the public visibility and accessibility of ground floor space. Another building was promising, but the Eugene police union rents space just down the hall.

"My thoughts are that it would be better to stay where I am in City Hall and begin the process of auditing investigations and selecting and training a Civilian Review Board," Beamud wrote Jan. 17. Staying in City Hall would provide time to continue looking, she said. "I am eager to provide a space that is comfortable, accessible as well as safe and neutral for the public." — *Alan Pittman*

INDIGENOUS FREEDOM

Hawaiian scholar Dr. Noenoe Silva of the University of Hawaii will be on the UO campus Monday, Feb. 12, 2007 as the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics Distinguished Speaker.

Silva, of Kanaka Maoli descent, is one of

the foremost voices on indigenous Hawaii and colonialism. Her book *Aloha Betrayed: Native Hawaiian Resistance to American Colonialism* won the Baldrige prize for best book in history by a resident of Hawaii for 2004. She has also written on the role of hula, literature and representations of women in



Dr. Noenoe Silva

Native Hawaiian literature.

She will speak at 7 pm Monday, Feb. 12 at the Knight Law Center, room 110, 15th and Agate. Her free talk is titled, "Ho'ohemokolonaio: Why Political Decolonization Is Not Enough for Kanaka Maoli in Hawai'i."

Silva will describe the current strands in the political movement for Hawaiian sovereignty: po-

litical independence of the Hawaiian Islands and the thrust for recognition of indigenous Hawaiians analogous to federal recognition of Indian tribes on the U.S. mainland. She will argue that neither of these scenarios satisfies the needs of indigenous Hawaiians, Kanaka Maoli, for dignity, freedom and self-determination.

From noon to 1:30 pm Monday, Silva will offer a free workshop, "Moving the Center: Putting Indigenous Language at the Center of Indigenous and Cultural Studies." The workshop will be held at the Many Nations Longhouse at 16th and Columbia. Registration is required. Call 346-3700 or email Morse Center administrator Elizabeth Weber at eweber@uoregon.edu

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