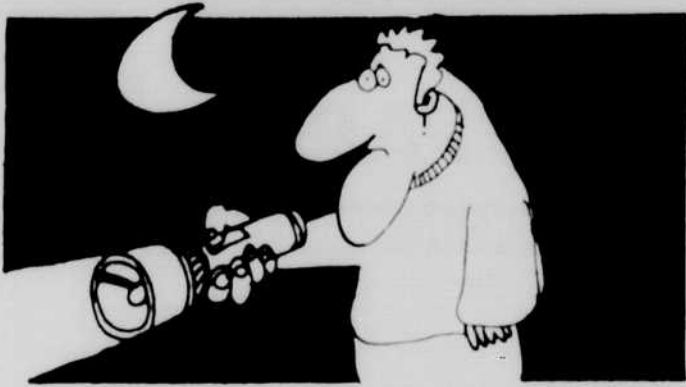


In the DARK about where to START?



FREELANCE Meeting

Thursday, October 5, 2 p.m.
In the EMU Board Room
3rd floor of the EMU

or contact Alice Wheeler
686-5511

Regional

Native American's hold congress

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — More than 1,000 Indian leaders representing 150 tribes have gathered in Oklahoma City this week, with the establishment of the Museum of the American Indian in the Smithsonian Institution at the top of their agenda.

"That's something that's very significant for tribes across the U.S.," John Gonzales, president of the National Congress of American Indians, said Monday.

The 46th annual convention of the NCAI runs through Friday. Conference delegates will be attending seminars on issues vital to the representative tribes, such as treaty and sover-

eighty rights, social problems, environmental ethics and religious freedom.

The congress is the largest and most representative Indian advocacy group, said Gail Chehak of Oregon. Chehak, a Klamath who now works in Washington, D.C., with the congress on environmental issues and nuclear waste management.

"We do advocacy," Ms. Chehak said. "We work with the tribes on resolutions and policy developments. Cultural concerns will probably be the main issue this year because of the deal with the Smithsonian."

The Smithsonian and the Museum of the American Indian signed an agreement this summer to transfer Indian rel-

ics from the Heye Foundation's collection in New York City to the Smithsonian.

Ms. Chehak said this year's convention is especially well-attended because of Gonzalez's decision against running for reelection.

"So many tribes have different political agendas," she said. "Some are traditionally based. Some are youth-progressive. Some see economic diversity as the answer to everything. Some are concerned about cultural values."

Gonzalez said after two years as president, it is time for change. But he said a smooth transition of power is not guaranteed.

"It will depend on who's elected," he said.

Monument planned for Central Oregon

BEND (AP) — Geothermal company officials and federal land managers have reached an agreement that appears to clear the way for legislation to create the Newberry Volcanoes Na-

tional Monument in Central Oregon.

Details of the deal between officials of two geothermal companies and land managers from the U.S. Forest Service and federal Bureau of Land Management were withheld pending final approval, but Forest Service geologist Larry Chitwood told The Bulletin newspaper the companies will be allowed to lease some land outside the proposed boundary of the monument.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., has said he plans to introduce a bill creating the monument by mid-October if the rest of Oregon's congressmen and senators sign on as co-sponsors.

The agreement is the last major compromise needed to create the final bill. The two companies, California Energy Co. of San Francisco and GEO Newberry Crater Inc. of San Mateo, Calif., will be allowed to lease about 3,500 acres of land in surrounding Newberry Volcano about 25 miles southeast of Bend in the Deschutes National Forest.

Some surface development will be allowed, while other

areas will be restricted to underground exploration only, said Dennis Davis, a BLM geologist who helped craft the deal.

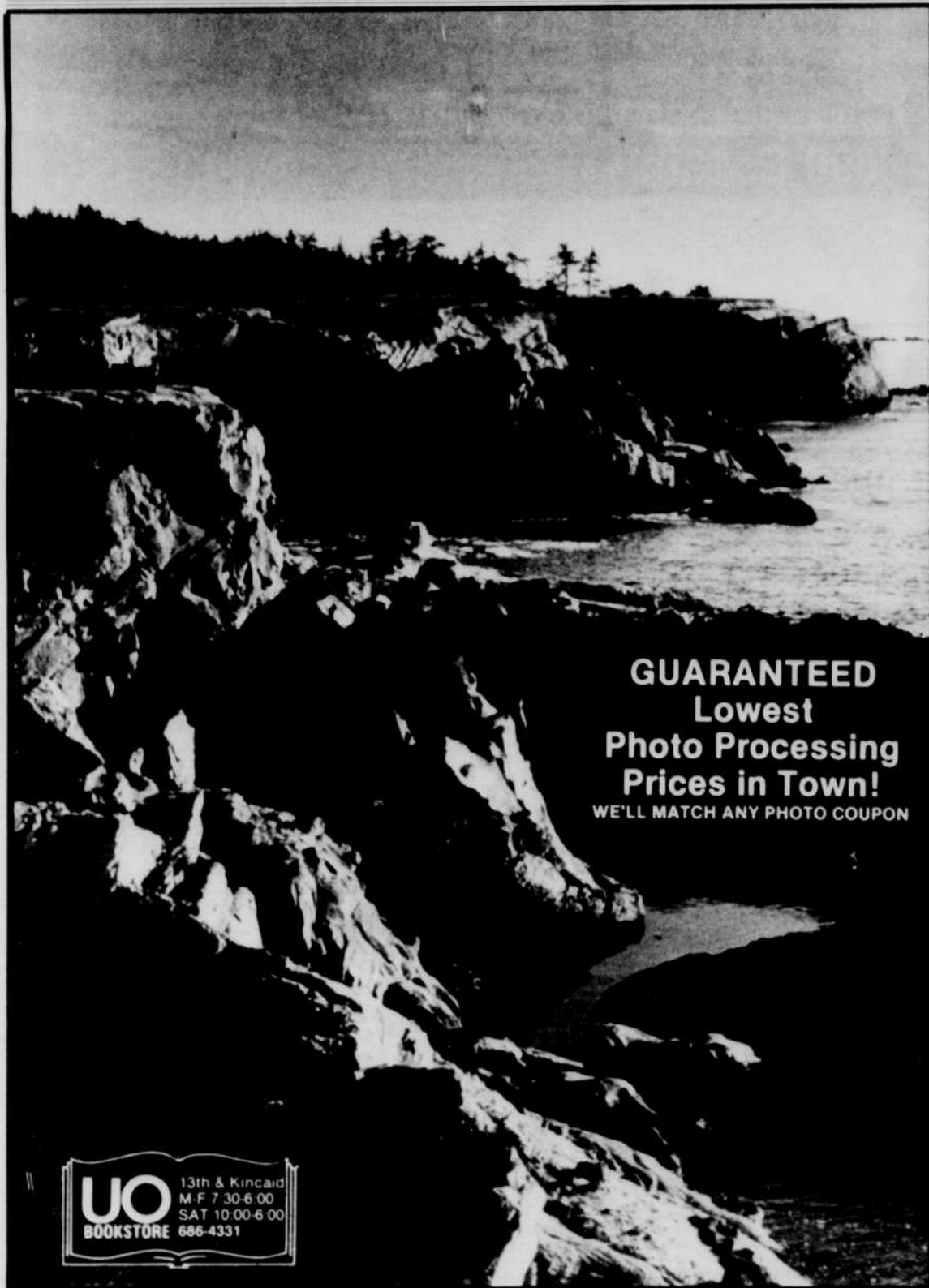
In return, the companies will relinquish geothermal exploration leases they hold on a total of 13,340 acres of land within the boundaries of the proposed monument.

The national monument would encompass 62,000 acres of national forest land stretching from Newberry Crater, the caldera of dormant Newberry Volcano, northwest over a variety of volcanic features to Benham Falls on the Deschutes River.

Though new issues could be raised as the tentative agreement is reviewed, Davis said the "hard negotiations" over the compensation issue probably are finished.

Stuart Garrett of Bend, chairman of the committee supporting creation of the monument, said the deal on compensating the companies was "the last piece of the puzzle" before Congress considers the proposal.

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Creating A Rape Free Environment Week 1989 Continues Today

**"DOGS AS
RUNNING PARTNERS"**
presented by Project Safe Ride

Noon, EMU COURTYARD

and

**"I KNOW
SHE SAID NO,
BUT I THOUGHT
SHE MEANT MAYBE"**
presented by Mark Stevens, Ph.D. of USC

6-8:30pm, EMU Ballroom

These events are free and open to the public!