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Photo by Phil Waldstein

Coming down from a 9-floor trip is Gordon King, one of three students who rappelled down the south end of PLC Monday evening. The other two urban mountaineers were Mike Ignatius and Chuck Forman. Although only Ignatius had prior rappelling experience, the three decided that PLC was a good place to start.

Election laws violation

Horton cleared of charges

By JOSH MARQUIS
Of the Emerald

Lane County District Attorney J. Pat Horton was cleared of all charges of violations of election laws Monday afternoon by Judge Richard Mengler. Mengler, a circuit court judge from Benton County, had heard the case brought against Horton by University law student Donald Armstrong after all the Lane Circuit judges disqualified themselves.

Horton, who defeated former D.A. Robert Naslund in the November election, was brought to court by Armstrong, who charged Horton with having made false statements in his campaign literature, improperly applying for bank loans and giving away "items of value" to voters free (the items in question were balloons).

Armstrong was represented by Eugene attorney Roy Dwyer, a supporter of Naslund during the campaign, while Horton was represented by attorney Stan Long. Horton testified that he and his campaign committee made every effort to conform to Oregon's election laws. The newly-elected D.A. said that he had given away balloons until he was

informed by the Attorney General's office that it wasn't permitted.

The trial lasted four days, much of which consisted of direct and cross-examination of Horton. Judge Mengler took the case under advisement following closing arguments last Thursday.

Monday afternoon Mengler issued his opinion, which failed to find cause for any action against Horton. Mengler's three page decision went over each of Armstrong's challenges to Horton's election and found each insubstantial.

Horton told the Emerald Monday evening that, "Naturally I'm delighted with the opinion, I consider it a complete vindication of all allegations resulting from the recent district attorney's race." The D.A. went on to say that "there is no question that the judge agreed with what we knew all along—that we conformed with both the spirit and the letter of the law."

Neither Dwyer nor Armstrong could be reached for comment. If they desire to file an appeal to Mengler's opinion, they must do so within thirty days. Any appeal would be heard by the Oregon State Supreme Court.

Chief Dan George reflects on 'beauties of the culture'

"You and I marvel that men should travel so far and so fast—yet if they have travelled far, then I, farther. If they have travelled fast, then I, faster, for I was born a thousand years ago..."

In a voice that betrays the bitter-sweet knowledge of a dying culture, Chief Dan George of the Co-Salish Tribe spoke about Integration and the Brotherhood of Man Monday at 8 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom.

Chief Dan recalled the beauties of the culture in which he was raised and stated that his memories made it difficult for him to understand the things that are happening in the modern world.

By SCOTTA CALLISTER
Of the Emerald

He expressed great sadness that we live in a country that "justifies the killing of millions of men in past wars," and spends more money on weapons and war than on education and welfare to help and develop its people. Even more regrettable, he sees our culture as one that not only fights brothers, but also attacks nature.

Speaking of the Indians' respect for wildlife, appreciation of the beauty of nature and of their emphasis on brotherhood, Chief Dan stated, "We have taken much from your culture, I wish you had taken something from ours for there were some beautiful things."

"White men do many things well, but I wonder if he has really learned to love."

Born into a culture of communal living where children learned to live with each other and to respect and observe the rights of others, Chief Dan finds a great contrast in modern apartment dwelling where people do not even know their neighbors.

"Man must fully love or he will become the lowest of animals," he claimed, adding that our spirits feed upon love and "without it, we become weak and faint; our self-esteem weakens. Without it our courage fails... we turn inward and begin to feed on our own personality."

Chief Dan feels that integration will completely obliterate the old ways of the Indian culture, which he compared to a wounded deer that has crawled into the forest to bleed and die.

The futility of integration can be seen on the playgrounds of integrated schools, according to Chief Dan. The children still are in separate groups, divided by a deepening chasm formed by a loss of dignity and respect.

"I must wait, I must delay, I must find myself," he claimed in a voice representing the entire Indian culture. He finds his people adrift in the 20th century, not knowing "who we are and where we are going." His people desire to meet whites as equals.

"Pity I can do without. My manhood I cannot do without."

As Chief Dan gave a dignified and solemn bow, the audience responded with a standing ovation. Before leaving, many members of the slightly awe-struck crowd had a chance to shake hands and speak with Chief Dan, one of the last true leaders of the Indian nation.

Newbry introduces revised amendment

SALEM(Special) — An amendment to the controversial "Newbry Amendment" of the 1971 legislative session was introduced in the Oregon Senate Monday.

And Sen. Lynn Newbry (R-Talent) introduced it.

The new proposal was drafted by Roy Lieuallen, state system of higher education chancellor. Lieuallen met with Newbry Monday here and reported that Newbry had no objection to the new proposal.

The major change initiated by the new proposal is formalizing the concept of levying more than one fee upon students at the time of registration. Under Lieuallen's proposal, one fee would be levied for tuition and one for the funding of programs considered by the State Board of Higher Education as "necessary or advantageous for the cultural and physical development of the students."

There exists under the proposal an option for organizations not allocated incidental fee funds by student senates to be funded through a checkoff system during registration.

Legislation to increase the state minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.60 for all workers including agricultural workers was introduced in the House Friday by Rep. Vera Katz (D-Portland). The bill will be read the first time on the house floor early this week.

A bill that would extend the legal confidential communication exemption to newsmen was read for the first time on the senate floor Monday.

Under the measure, newsmen could not be legally required to divulge their sources of information. Several states currently have a similar "newsman shield law."

The bill will be read the second time today and referred to the committee.