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Elisabeth Lyman
Lucia McKelvey
Sonja Ungemach

Editor
Lucia McKelvey

Advertising Manager
Elisabeth Lyman

Production Manager
Sonja Ungemach

Office Manager/Production
Sheri Longobardo

Assistant Editor
Deborah McGee

Cover Design
Melanie Pratt

Advertising Representatives
Susan Brokaw
Ken Hof
Martha Wagner
Garde Wells

Contributing Writers
Deborah McGee
Jim Stiak
Luis Wadsworth
Martha Wagner

Photographer
David Stein

Distribution
Daybreak News Co.

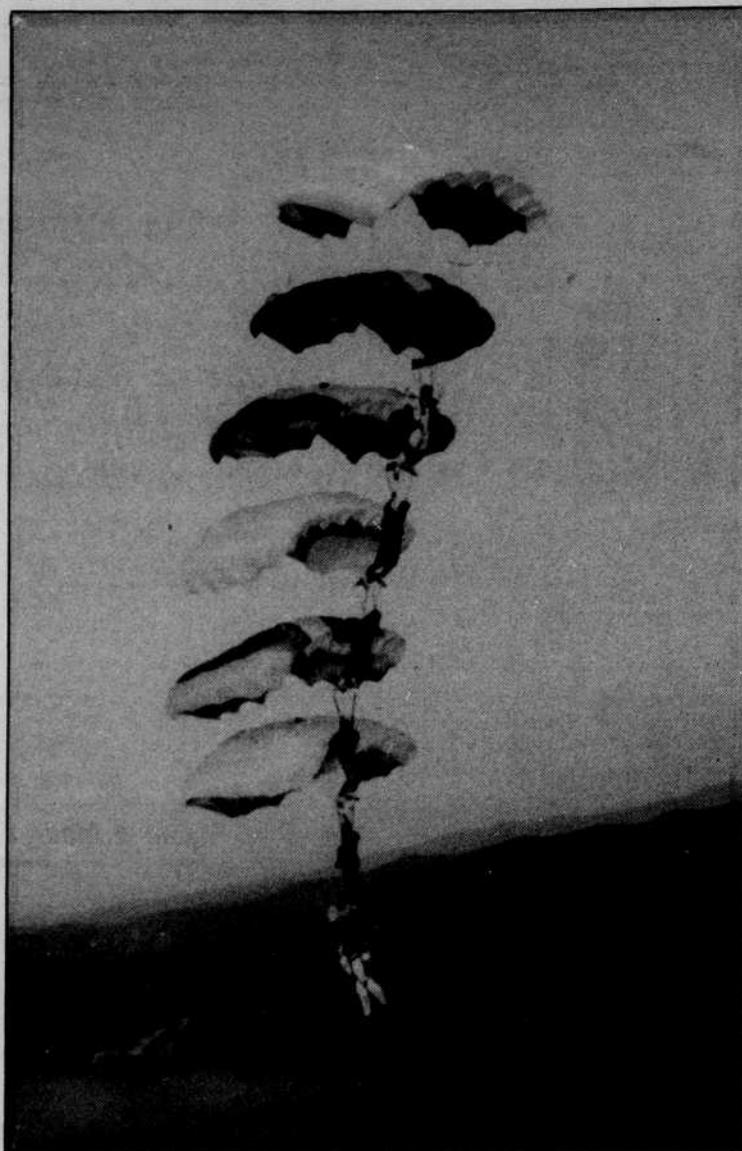
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(503) 484-0519

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Skydiving!

Continued from cover

last year. The 20-or-so fatalities recorded by the group were largely due to jumper error, with gear malfunctions blamed in only one or two cases.

Students pay \$25 per jump during their 15-jump training period. With satisfactory progression, a novice jumper will leave the static-line behind and begin freefall jumping on the fifth or sixth jump. Higher altitudes, longer freefalls and aerial maneuvering with other skydivers is part of the training curriculum, which concludes with a 45-second freefall from 9,500 feet to an opening altitude

of 2,500 feet.

Beyond that is a broad slate of jumping fun in Lane County and at other DZ's in Oregon, including one in Medford and two in the Portland area at Sheridan and Estacada. Weekend "boogies" normally attract hundreds of Oregon jumpers, who pay \$1 per thousand feet to get to altitude, and supply their own beer and barbeque supplies.

While new, state-of-the-art gear costs up to \$2,000, Wright offers gear rentals for \$7 per jumper.

Wright admits that skydiving isn't for everybody.

"It's like any sport—it's as safe as you make it," he observes. "What it offers is a tremendous sense of satisfaction and accomplishment, even after just one leap. It will build confidence in yourself and your gear, but it also builds a lot of new friendships. People who jump tend to be in love with life and are fun to be with. They make every second count."

WINGS, NOT CHUTES:
NASA-inspired designs have radically changed the shape of jumping, from round military-surplus rigs to winged canopies for crisp turns, formation flying and easy landings.

Continued on page 3

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