

Lane County receives achievement awards

By Scott McFetridge
Of the Emerald

Lane County received seven 1985 Achievement Awards from the National Association of Counties earlier this month in recognition of various innovative activities and programs that improve the

organization, management or services of the county.

Jim Johnson, Lane County administrator, said all seven programs the county submitted to the association for consideration were given the award. Lane County typically is given about three Achievement Awards an-

nually; thus it is unusual to receive so many awards in one year, Johnson said.

The awards show that Lane County government is working effectively to serve citizens with innovative programs, said Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust.

"This gives us a B-plus, and tells us to get our nose to the grindstone and keeping working," Rust said. "It shows the county is alive and well."

About 3,000 counties belong to the National Association of Counties.

The Dislocated Worker Program, developed by Lane County, the city of Eugene, Lane Community College and the Eugene and Springfield offices

of the State Employment Service, received an Achievement Award for its efforts to find jobs or retrain unemployed county citizens. Since its beginning in October of 1983, the program has aided 543 people.

The program offers a number of different services, including use of a resource room, community employment forums and special adult education classes. Participants may qualify for on-the-job training or skill upgrading at Lane Community College.

The Department of Assessment and Taxation received an award for using computers to condense and organize clerical data that previously had been handled manually.

The Lane County Public Works Department received an award for a computer-related program. The department developed a computer mapping system that displays different kinds of data, including various property lines. These maps can be printed on extremely short notice.

The Curbside Recycling Program, a six-month-old program involving 15 private waste carriers, won an award for its attempt to increase recycling activities in the county.

Other programs that received awards are the Employee "Users Circle," the Roads Maintenance Management System and a program to build a pedestrian bridge in Alton Baker Park.

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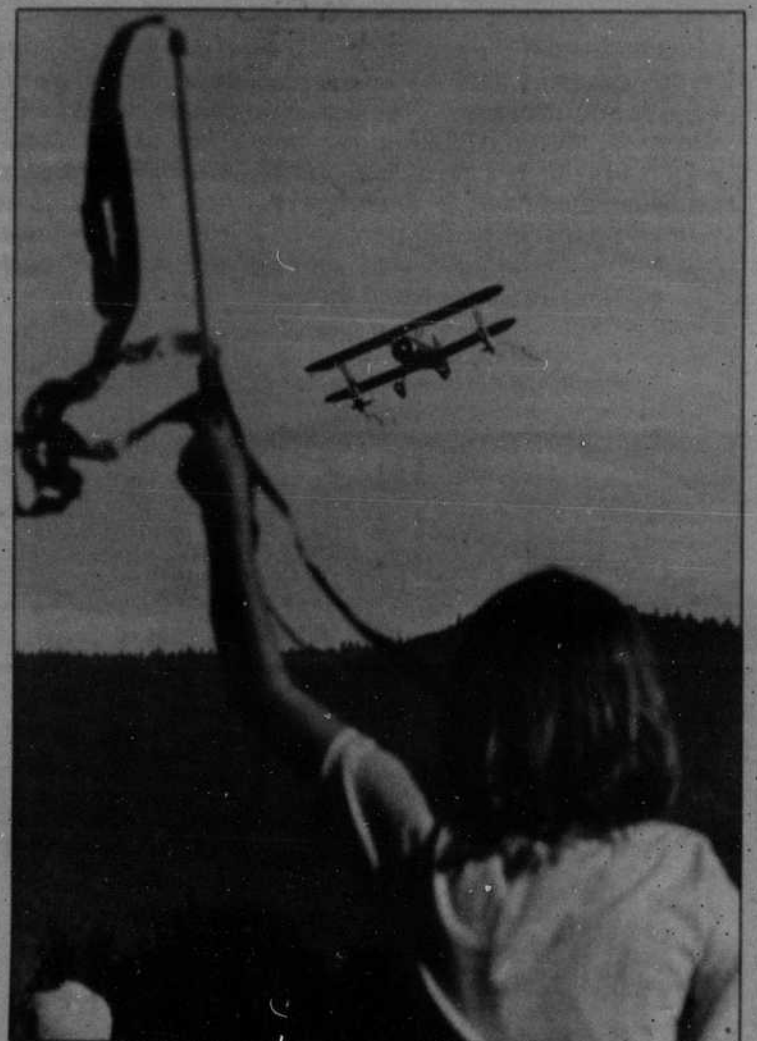
Daredevil pilots take to the sky

This year's Creswell Air Fair was a "flying" success with more than 11,000 arm-chair pilots turning out last weekend to see the show highlighted by the Great American Flying Circus.

With only the wingstruts of the vintage Boeing Stearman 450 to defy gravity, the "daring damsels of the skies" performed the loops, rolls and inverted maneuvers that have made them famous as the only wingwalking duo in the world.

National aerobatic champ Bridget de Saint Phalle wowed the crowd with stalls, snap rolls and a vertical inside/outside figure eight in her experimental Pitts F1 despite the low density air of the weekend weather.

Photo by Michael Duncan



Joint program with OSU offers students two bachelor's degrees

University and Oregon State University officials have announced plans for a joint program that will allow selected students to earn two bachelor's degrees in five years — a degree in physics here and a degree in engineering at OSU.

"This is a really exciting

development because it will not only give more Oregon students the chance to prepare for engineering careers, but it will also help to meet the current crisis in engineering education in the United States," said Russell Donnelly, a University physics professor and program director.

Fred Burgess, dean of the OSU College of Engineering, indicated the five-year program "will provide expanded career opportunities for students and is an example of efficient use of educational resources within the State System of Higher Education."

The Physics/Engineering 3-2 Program, to begin in the fall, is designed to give students a thorough knowledge of the physics and mathematics fundamental to all fields of science and engineering as well as a thorough knowledge of a particular field of engineering.

The first three years of the

program will be spent at the University; the last two years in the OSU engineering school.

"The principal reason this cooperative program is possible is because there is substantially no difference in the lower division training of scientists and engineers," Donnelly said.

Students will complete the five years of study to earn two degrees: a bachelor's degree in physics from the University and a bachelor's in engineering from OSU. Among the specialties open to students are agricultural, chemical, civil, computer, electrical and electronics, industrial, mechanical and nuclear engineering as well as engineering physics.

Burgess stressed that students in the program be aware that admission to the professional (upper division) engineering program at OSU is on a competitive basis and is not automatically guaranteed by completion of their work here.

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