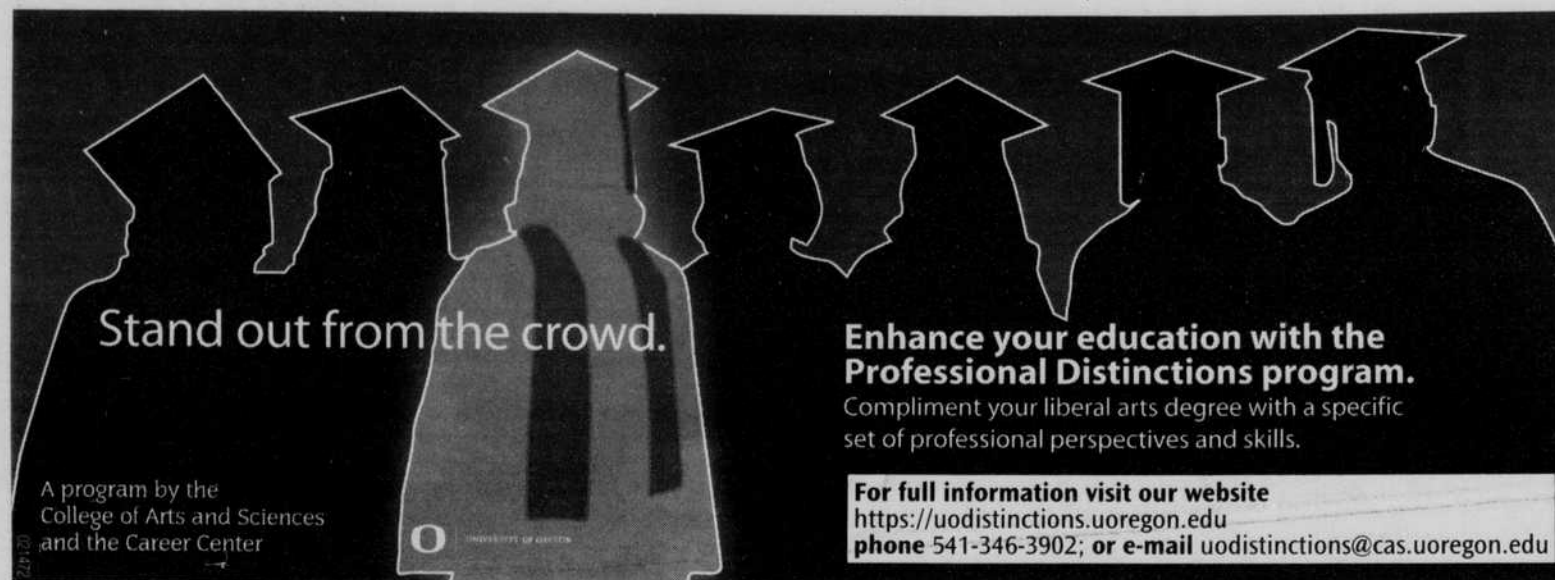




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Professional experience

2005 - 2006

Advertising Executive

- Sold advertising space in the independent campus newspaper
- Generated over \$125,000 in revenue
- Boosted sales from prior year by 18%
- Maintained business relationships with 35 existing advertisers
- Developed 6 prospects into regular advertisers
- Exceeded sales goals; secured maximum commission 9 times
- Created advertising plans to maximize advertisers' investments
- Designed and wrote copy for advertising campaigns
- Participated in weekly staff and sales training
- Conferred with sales manager to optimize sales techniques

Awards received

2006 Salesperson of the Year

University of Oregon

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

The independent campus newspaper for the UO community

IN BRIEF

Vancouver man dies in small plane crash

PORTLAND — The authorities identified the pilot of a small plane that crashed along some railroad tracks not far from Portland International Airport.

Eric Molstead, 43, of Vancouver, Wash., was the only occupant aboard the plane when it went down Saturday night near the Heron Lakes Golf Club, said A.J. Jackson, spokeswoman for Portland Fire and Rescue. Molstead died at the scene.

It was not known where the pilot was headed, but there is a private airfield that serves small planes just across the Columbia River from Portland International Airport.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were examining the wreckage Sunday.

Entire Oregon coast closed to clamming

NEWPORT — For the first time since 2002, the entire Oregon coast is closed to clamming.

A naturally occurring toxin has exceeded safe limits in razor clams, prompting state agriculture officials to close north coast beaches last Tuesday, followed by the closure of central coast beaches on Thursday. South coast beaches had already been shut down.

The toxin, domoic acid, is produced by algae and is stored by razor clams in their fat. Eating contaminated shellfish can cause minor illness within minutes, with symptoms including vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and headache. Severe cases can result in memory problems and even death.

When beaches were closed to clamming in October 2002, it took a year before some finally reopened. Other beaches never did.

This time, it's anyone's guess when clam digging will resume. Ninety-five percent of clamming in Oregon occurs on north beaches.

"At these levels, I'd say we're done for the summer," said Matt Hunter, shellfish biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in Astoria.

For people who flocked to Clatsop Beach, an 18-mile stretch from Seaside to Astoria, it was a disappointing end to what had looked like a very promising spring clam dig.

At Bud's Campground in Gearhart, they were turning people away before the clam closure was announced. Afterward, many campers packed up and went back home.

"The main disappointment was that people had made plans and came all the way down here," said campground owner Bill Rody.

Biologists at the state Department of Agriculture barely saw it coming, spokeswoman Deb Cannon said.

"In Clatsop, the levels of domoic acid went from 11.5 (parts per million) to 57 and 68 in three days, which is a huge jump," Cannon said. Levels above 20 parts per million are considered unsafe and trigger the closures.

Goldschmidt papers transferred to Portland

PORTLAND — The city of Portland is now in possession of three boxes of documents dating from former Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's term as mayor in the 1970s.

The papers were already public, but interest in them grew after the former governor admitted a year ago to sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl while he was mayor of Portland.

Secretary of State Bill Bradbury said the state has now released all of Goldschmidt's records of state and city service that it possibly can.

City auditor Gary Blackmer said the three boxes of documents will join a collection of 80 other boxes that cover a period of what he calls fundamental change in city business.

— The Associated Press