

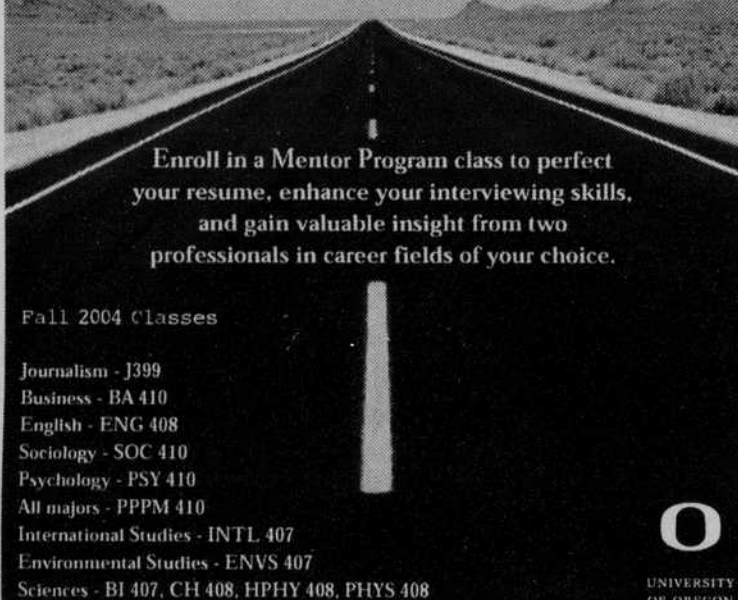
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## CUTS

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Kulongoski said. "But this is about positions, not individuals."  
It was Kulongoski's first meeting with the board since he appointed himself board president May 7.  
Davis said the reorganization will impact the University in two ways. Changes to the Chancellor's Office will affect how work gets done in terms of functions related to the university system as a whole.

However, she added that the reorganization will not diminish the oversight role of the Chancellor's Office.  
"It will still guarantee and promote collaborative activities," Davis said.  
The reorganization may also help to offset the universities' \$7.5 million budget shortfall. However, Davis said

## DREAM

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"He says something about, 'Better move your black ass,'" Callier said.  
The officer began jabbing Callier in the back with a billy club and tried to push him into a wall, he said. A similar incident happened to him the next year at the same carnival.  
After high school, he enrolled at a junior college in Santa Maria, Calif., and played football for the school in 1996. An injury knocked Callier out for his second season.  
Joining the Oregon football team as a walk-on in 1998, Callier earned a scholarship in 1999 and started in 2000. The NCAA denied his petition to play in 2001.  
As an undergraduate, Callier interned with Gov. John Kitzhaber's legal counsel Henry Lazenby, and Lane County Circuit Judges Jack Mattison and Bryan Hodges. He was also a legal aide to Lane County Circuit Court Judge Lyle Velure.

Before being accepted to the School of Law, Callier played Arena Football.  
At one point, while blitzing a quarterback, Callier said he thought to himself, "Damn, I hope I got into law school."  
He got in, of course, and studied business law. Today, Callier, 25, works for Nike and Tonkon Torp LLP.  
Nearly 30 of his relatives flew in from across the country for a surprise family reunion Sunday. They gave Callier the loudest cheers of any graduate as he walked across the stage.  
"I remember him being ... real little and wanting to be a lawyer," older brother Hakim Singhji said. "It's remarkable to keep the dream."  
— Peter Sur

### CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE REORGANIZATION SAVINGS

	Pre-Reorganization	Post-Reorganization
Academic Affairs Functions	\$1,225,991	\$576,054
Industry Affairs	\$318,121	\$180,957
Decision Support	\$990,490	\$726,653
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,534,602</b>	<b>\$1,483,664</b>
<b>Savings</b>		<b>\$1,050,938</b>

SOURCE: Oregon University System

those savings should not be overestimated and campuses still have to deal with large budget deficits.  
The University expects to deal with \$1.5 million in cuts because of Measure 30's failure, and it may be forced to cut 16 institutional positions and

raise tuition.  
Changes to tuition will be discussed further at the Board's June meeting, Davis said.

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## LAW

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Kistler of the Oregon Supreme Court warned about the rise of partisan politics within the past few decades.  
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Janet Young  
Law school graduate's mother

"People in both parties ... take positions not for the good of the state, but they do so to put the other party at a disadvantage, and at least for me, I find that troubling because it seems we are losing a focus on


what truly matters for the state," Kistler said. "All of you have the skills, all of you have the values and the focus on reason on helping the state that will come in and improve the society and correct what we haven't been able to correct."  
Moffitt closed the commencement with a "charge to the class."  
"My hope is that you will find the experience of being a professional as deeply rewarding as I have," he said. "You as a group should be proud of the things you have achieved collectively. You as individuals should be thrilled with yourselves."  
Richland, Wash., resident Janet Young traveled to Eugene with her family to see her daughter, Kaci Young, graduate.

"My daughter has totally enjoyed this experience and the people she met over here," Janet Young said. "That's an experience she'll take with her forever."

Peter Sur is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

- Monday**
- Art exhibit featuring Master of Fine Arts painting by Susan Klein, MFA ceramics by Jenene Nagy and MFA sculpture by Stephanie Robison Baggs, today-Friday, LaVerne Krause Gallery, Lawrence Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Opening reception 6-8 p.m.
  - Food for Thought Video Series featuring "Freedom on My Mind," EMU Maple Room, noon-1:30 p.m. Preregistration requested. Dealing with Single Parent and Step Parenting Issues seminar, EMU Maple Room, 5-7 p.m. Register at 346-3159.
  - Mark Pearson reads from "Europe From a Backpack: Real Stories from Young Travelers Abroad," EMU International Lounge, 7 p.m. Oregon Percussion Ensemble performance, Beall Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

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