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Here comes the rain again ...



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Though the rain flooded a large portion of East 15th Avenue between Agate and University Streets on Tuesday, it didn't slow one student's ride to class.

MBA program retools to handle sluggish economy

■ The recent terrorist attacks are also causing many graduate students to intensify their job searches

By Eric Martin
Oregon Daily Emerald

As the economy slows, business graduate students at the University are quickening their efforts to land secure jobs.

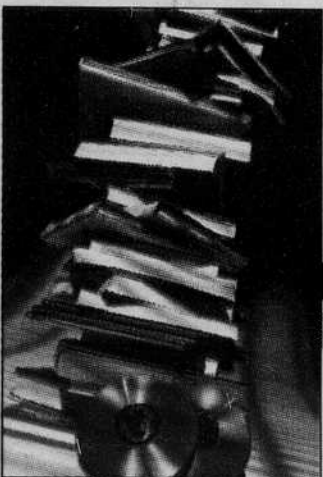
The demise of the dot-com boom and the record plunge of the stock market when it reopened six days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have some graduate students searching for jobs and summer internships with an increased sense of urgency.

"I think there's more pressure on people to get out there and be more proactive," said David Rosen, a second-year graduate student in the Master of Business Administration program. "There won't be companies coming in and scooping up large numbers of people."

Large companies that have plucked University MBA students in the past have tightened budgets and are slashing many recruiting efforts, meaning several won't be visiting college campuses.

To compensate, the Career Services Department at the University business school is aiming a marketing blitz at companies its 70 students most want to work for.

"We're pulling ourselves up by the bootstraps," said Deb Chereck, director for the Ca-



Graphic by Heather Gee-Pape Emerald

Student enrollment in business graduate program

Graduate student enrollment in the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business since 1996. *Due to personnel changes and a raise in admission standards. Numbers do not include exchange students.

Year	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
Enrollment	103	106	94	83	56*	70

Source: Andrew Verner, Director of Oregon MBA program

reer Services Department. "With the first-year students, we're trying to raise their awareness that these are difficult times."

Chereck said the top three employers of her graduate students — Hewlett Packard, Wells Fargo and Intel — have either canceled visits to the University or have scaled back the jobs and internships they are offering to students.

One of those students, Rosen, landed an internship last summer as a marketing representative with San Francisco-based video game manufacturer Electronic Arts. EA makes video games such as the popular Madden football series.

Rosen said he graduates this May, but his

prospects of making a direct transition into a full-time job are dimmed by the sluggish economy.

"I think people are nervous, but I wouldn't say they're panicking," Rosen said. "We have to wait and see. Beyond economics, things are so crazy right now anyway. I don't think anybody is taking anything for granted."

"I know already this year from speaking with folks in Career Services that there will be fewer companies coming on campus because their budgets are dwindling."

However, dwindling company budgets are a boon for business schools because a downturn in the economy often means a spike in enroll-

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Countries promise to assist U.S. efforts

■ The White House continues to gather international support for its anti-terrorism campaign

By Martin Merzer, Warren P. Strobel and Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — The Bush administration forged new links Tuesday in its international coalition against terrorism, as Saudi Arabia cut diplomatic ties with Afghanistan, Japan promised to share intelligence data and Russia strongly endorsed the U.S. campaign.

American diplomats even explored the possibility of enlisting once-implacable foes such as Iran. Meanwhile, finance ministers of all major U.S. allies said they would work together to freeze the assets of suspected terrorist groups.

The new code name for this military, diplomatic and financial counter-offensive against terrorism: Operation Enduring Freedom.

"Now is the time for freedom-loving people to come together to fight terror-

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Counselors offer help to students

■ In the aftermath of the terrorist attacks, counselors suggest different strategies to cope with grief

By Anna Seeley
Oregon Daily Emerald

As firefighters and relief workers dig through the rubble that was once the World Trade Center, students are beginning classes and getting back into the normal routine of the school year. But nearly two weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, students are still dealing with their own fears, anxieties and uncertainties about the event.

Students can share experiences and feelings about the attacks and learn about counseling resources in a forum from noon to 1 p.m. today in the EMU Ben Linder Room. Staff from the University Counseling Center, Office of Student Life and Religious Directors Association will speak with students about their feelings and ways to cope. Students can also write down thoughts on a "journaling wall" set up in the room.

Nancy Taylor Kemp, clinical director

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