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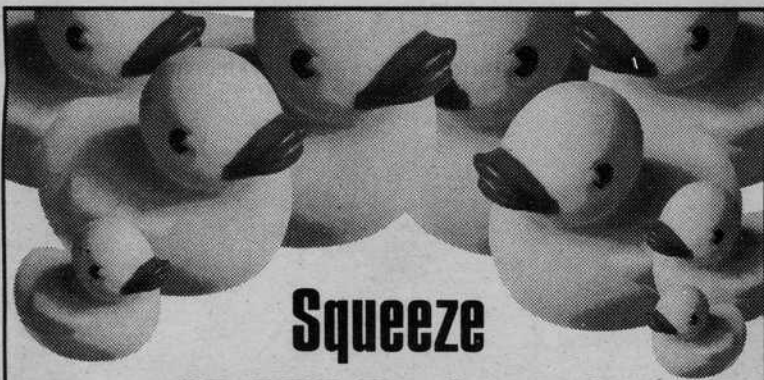
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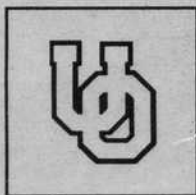
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## Economy

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Potiowski, head of the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis, said when industries began reporting declines across the board this fall, it was clear the state had entered a recession. Potiowski made an announcement to that effect in October.

Climbing unemployment rates also were partial indicators of Oregon's slowdown.

"We started looking at all sectors — high tech, transportation, lumber, retail and services all lost jobs," he said. "When you get that broad spread of areas losing, I think things are bad enough to call it a recession."

The Northwest has been hit particularly hard by dwindling jobs.

Washington and Oregon possess the highest unemployment rates in the nation, at 6.6 percent and 6.5 percent, respectively. The national average unemployment rate is 5.4 percent.

"We have a disproportionate concentration in manufacturing industries in this state," Potiowski said. "That area was hit hardest. Wash-

ington has a different mix of manufacturing, like Boeing and software. But the high tech and Boeing situation caused their problem."

Intel, a Santa Clara, Calif.,-based manufacturer of Internet software that employs almost 15,000 workers in Oregon, has shut down several of its operations in the last few months, including a streaming audio and video technology office in Hillsboro.

"It became such a competitive business that return on investment was not sufficient," said Bill MacKenzie, communications manager for Intel Oregon. "We also shut down the Smart Toy Lab, an operation that began as a cooperative effort with Mattel, because, again, return on investment was not sufficient."

Furthermore, the company has implemented a cost-cutting measure that will trim 5,000 Intel jobs worldwide, MacKenzie said.

"Certainly in Oregon, we are a heavy manufacturing state," MacKenzie said. "The state economy is linked strongly to the manufacturing sector. And since our manufacturing base is heavier than most states, the situation with high tech has probably exacerbated the problem."

Analysts said it is unclear when Oregon will emerge from the slowdown, though some are looking at the economic glass as half full.

"The economy has bottomed out and is already starting to come back," Potiowski said. "These are the lowest interest rates we've seen in 40 years."

Reinmuth said because brokerage firms are reporting that investors are sitting on large reserves and are not buying stocks, declining interest rates could generate more borrowing.

"Merrill Lynch reports that reserves are 20 times higher than they were two years ago," he said. "The NASDAQ and the Dow took good bumps (Thursday). And since Sept. 11, both markets are up significantly. That seems to be an indication of a return of investor confidence."

But Potiowski said it is too early for a vote of confidence in economic recovery.

"I think we're looking at the bottom hitting during the second quarter of next year," he said. "And we should see a mild upturn for the rest of 2002."

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## Energy

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ASUO Elections Coordinator Courtney Hight, who is working with the conservation coalition, said the ASUO will kick off the campaign winter term with a dance in the ballroom and other "lights-out" events.

Other campaign plans include selling energy-efficient fluorescent light bulbs on campus for a reduced price and speaking to classes about the energy fee, she said.

Based on research by architecture professor and coalition advis-

er Charlie Brown and students in the architecture program, the group has come up with several ideas for saving energy on campus, Brooklyn said. These ideas include turning down the heat in University buildings and turning off lights in hallways, she said.

"We're not wanting to put students in refrigerated classrooms," she said. "But there have actually been reported temperatures of 85 degrees in some classrooms."

Brooklyn said she is pleased with the way the conservation campaign is going and the willingness of administrators to discuss the en-

ergy fee. But her ultimate goal continues to be removing the fee altogether, she said.

"I'm not disappointed in the progress we've made in conservation, and the relationship we have with the administration, in terms of dealing with the energy fee," she said. "Still, my main goal is repealing the energy fee."

Williams said administrators will reevaluate the energy fee again at the end of winter term.

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