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Campus merchants fear cuts

By Don Peters
Emerald Associate Editor

While the rest of the state worries about Ballot Measure 5's ramifications, local merchants are taking a beating from a recession and University cuts.

The 13th Avenue-area business owners are uneasy about the property tax provisions of Measure 5, but it is the measure's byproducts — such as an expected 2,000-student drop in University enrollment — that have left them apprehensive.

"I haven't talked to other businesses, but I'm not looking forward to a large drop in the University community," said Kimberly Murphy, manager of Fall Creek Bakery, 881 E. 13th Ave.

"The fewer people there are, the fewer customers there are," said Don Scarpelli, owner of Guido's, 801 E. 13th. "There's nothing we can do about it. We just have to live with it."

During the November 1990 election, backers of Measure 5 said it would give property tax relief to home and small-business owners. That might be proved true in the future, but as of now, state-run programs such as higher education are being asked to make severe budget cuts.

And as the University goes, so do local business.

"Measure 5 hit us directly," said Jim Williams, general manager of the University Bookstore.



Linda Benke and Britt Janssen converse in front of Fall Creek Bakery, a University-area business expected to feel the higher education funding cuts being brought on by Ballot Measure 5.

"With less students, we're obviously going to have to scale down our operation to the size of the University."

"With University cuts, the impact is pretty obvious," Murphy said. "Owner-run businesses are going to have to make drastic cuts."

While some knew Measure 5 was going to have a negative impact on their businesses, the ensuing furor since the election has shocked many.

"I'm surprised at the panic from

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Troops nearing Kuwaiti capital

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American and allied troops stormed Kuwait by land, sea and air early Sunday and wrested pieces of the emirate from Iraqi forces. By day's end, U.S. paratroopers and Marines were reported on the doorstep of Kuwait City.

The huge Desert Storm offensive, striking along a 300-mile front, also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II.

Allied casualties were "remarkably light," said overall commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who gave no figures for U.S. dead and wounded.

By early Monday, more than 10,000 Iraqis had been taken prisoner, a senior U.S. military source said. No information was available on Iraqi casualties.

Led by hundreds of tanks, the troops from 11 nations raced across the desert battlefield, at times under pounding rain. Aircraft screamed in low, attacking through greasy black smoke from 200 oilfield fires. Hundreds of assault helicopters streamed into Iraq carrying American airborne troops.

One column of Saudi and Kuwaiti troops that punched 20 miles into Kuwait was "moving like a knife through butter," Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours reported from the front.

Some defenders tried to hold their positions. "They're fighting, they're resisting," a Marine colonel said at one point. And American military sources cautioned that days of hard fighting could lie ahead — particularly if allied forces grapple with the Iraqi army's elite Republican Guard.

American commanders, nonetheless, could barely restrain their euphoria.

The Iraqis have proven to be "remarkably inept," said one senior military source. Schwarzkopf hailed the first day as a "dramatic success," and military planners said the early gains led him to put his troops on an "accelerated schedule."

Asked by a reporter whether the allies might be skirting Iraqi positions to hold down casualties, the

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JSU responds to concerns about Middle East conflict

Speakers to include Israeli soldier and former Nixon aide

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Reporter

In an effort to provide insight and information about Israel, the Jewish Student Union is sponsoring a week of events that will offer students the chance to hear several different views about that country.

"In response to growing concerns about the conflict in the Middle East, many students have felt the need to learn more about Israel," said Phil Zuckerman, Jewish Student Union co-director.

"This is a direct action by the Jewish Student Union to inform our community and our university about the importance of Israel and all the issues around that country," he said. "We feel it is a timely event in view of the Gulf War. Since the bombing of Israel, many Jewish students on campus have become very aware and active."

Jennifer Greenlick, JSU co-director, said the

group made a strong effort to bring in speakers with widely varying perspectives, including an Israeli soldier who served on the West Bank, and a man who was an aide to former President Nixon on Israeli issues.

"At our meetings, we have up to 20 people and everyone has a different point of view and different opinion about what's going on," she said. "We thought it would be good to get together and organize these different points of view for one week."

The week's events begin tonight with a presentation by Rabbi Emmanuel Rose from Portland.

"It will be for people who would like a general introduction to Israel, who feel the need to learn a basic understanding of Israel," Zuckerman said.

On Tuesday, John Rothman will discuss the roles of Israel and the United States in the Persian

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Phil Zuckerman, Laura Aiken, Jennifer Greenlick and Haim Malka of the Jewish Student Union are co-sponsoring a week of programs to give students insight into all perspectives of Jewish life.

Inside

Ever wondered what it's like to make clay pottery with your bare hands? Wally Peterson offers the opportunity for a fair price at his booth near the EMU Main Desk.

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Chalk up two more confirmed kills for Ballot Measure 5: University-sponsored student teacher programs, and the ESCAPE Field Studies program, which placed University students in English as a Second Language programs in Eugene schools.

See stories, pages 8 and 9

Gulf War

Two more Iraqi Scud missiles were fired toward Israel, but fell harmlessly in the Jewish state's desolate southern region; Orabls from the Middle East to Detroit reacted in angry protest at the

allied ground offensive currently marching through Kuwait.

See war briefs, Page 5

Sports

Oregon's wrestling team finished third at the Pacific-

10 Conference meet Sunday at Stanford and qualified at least four wrestlers for the NCAA Championships.

Dan Vidlak won his second Pac-10 title in three years at the 118-pound class, while Scott Glenn, Darren Gustafson and Curt Strahm also qualified for the NCAA meet.

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