

## Farmers' market may be expanding

□ Growing market may soon run Tuesdays and Thursdays at Eugene Mall

By Rebecca Merritt  
*Oregon Daily Emerald*

The Lane County Farmers' Market Inc. wants to provide small, local growers with an opportunity to sell their products in a socially and environmentally aware atmosphere.

With the growing number of supermarkets and natural food stores in Eugene, the importance of this market to the livelihood of small farmers is increasing rapidly.

That is why the market's Director David Amorose said about 120 local growers rely on the 4,000 tourists and Eugene residents that visit the market each Saturday.

It also explains why the farmers' market and Downtown Eugene Inc. is considering entering a partnership to establish a Tuesday and Thursday market at the Eugene Mall.

"We're an entry-level opportunity for small growers," Amorose said. "I feel that part of our mission is to create new opportunities to keep this happening."

Eugene's first outdoors farmers' market, Amorose said, was established in 1915 at 8th Avenue and Park Street, which is where the Lane County Farmers' Market now operates. The market, called Eugene Producer's Public, moved inside to a nearby building in 1929.

"This was a happening market on the West Coast," Amorose said.

Turn to MARKET, Page 3



Photo by Anthony Forney  
Five-year-old Sarah Hill holds a freshly bought tomato plant at the farmers' market. The market allows local growers the opportunity to sell their homegrown produce.

## University awards filmmaker

□ Pioneer recipient gives credit to a former professor

By Jen Ellison  
*Oregon Daily Emerald*

James Ivory, University alumnus and director of three-time Academy Award-winning *Howards End*, was awarded the 1993 University Pioneer Award Saturday in Portland.

Inaugurated in 1979, the Pioneer Award is given annually to outstanding University alumni who have become leaders or risk takers in their field.

Ivory was awarded this year's award for his many movies, including *Howards End* and his 1986 movie *A Room With a View*, which also won three Oscars.

University President Myles Brand commended Ivory for his outstanding achievements.

"James Ivory's celebrated accomplishments as a preeminent American filmmaker have earned him a permanent place in the hearts and minds of millions the world over," said Brand in a news release. "His loyalty and devotion to his alma mater make him an ideal recipient of one of the University's most prestigious honors."

Ivory attributes his ability to see and appreciate his surroundings and interpret his scripts into visual reality to his favorite professor at the University.

"Marion Ross was probably the best teacher I ever had," said Ivory of the archi-

Turn to IVORY, Page 3

## School remembers fatal shootings

□ Kennedy joins Massachusetts college in asking for gun control

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Simon's Rock College of Bard sent its seniors into the world Saturday. But the safety of an isolated campus hasn't disappeared. Five months ago a rampaging student with an assault rifle killed two people on campus and changed everyone's life forever.

"We all lose innocence at some point," Dean Bernard F. Rodgers Jr. said shortly before commencement ceremonies. "But to lose it so radically at such a young age is something I feel terrible about."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose own life has been shattered by violence, turned his graduation speech into a passionate plea for gun control.

"What kind ... of society is this, where an emotionally disturbed teen-ager can walk into a near-

by sporting goods store, display an out-of-state driver's license, plunk down ... cash, walk out with his very own assault rifle, and open fire on his faculty and fellow students?" Kennedy asked in his speech to the 125 graduates.

Wayne Lo, an 18-year-old sophomore from Billings, Mont., is accused of killing a professor and student and wounding four others with a semiautomatic rifle during the 20-minute campus shooting spree on Dec. 14.

The shootings have agonized this rural western Massachusetts campus in Great Barrington. The alternative school provides a college education to about 320 students, including many teen-agers who leave high school early.

During his visit, Kennedy met with Teresa Beavers, 40, a college security guard who was wounded in the attack and remains confined to a wheelchair. She said she had feared returning to campus, but added, "It's OK. It's a lot better than

Turn to SHOOTING, Page 3

## A time for tribes



Photo by Anthony Forney  
Joe Tuckta (left) of the Warm Springs Piavte Tribe and Bunski Leonard of the Warm Springs Wasco Tribe dance at the 25th Annual Native American Student Union Pow Wow in McArthur Court Sunday.



## WEATHER

Sunny skies continue throughout the day today. Some cloud cover may develop late in the afternoon. Highs near 80 degrees.

### Just a Reminder

Registration through Duck Call begins today for graduate students and seniors with 165 credits or more for fall 1993 classes.



## FROM THE PAST

The 1940 Junior Weekend, now known as Parents' Weekend, featured an "Alice in Wonderland" canoe festival. The event was broadcasted on the radio to the entire West Coast.

Archive Photo

## CAMPUS

Construction occurring on East 15th Avenue and Onyx Street today through Wednesday will likely slow traffic in the area. A flagger will direct motorists through the area. Pedestrians and bicyclist will be able to go around the work site.

During the construction project, the sidewalk on the south side of East 15th Avenue will be temporarily blocked at the work site. Three or four metered parking spaces nearby will be reserved for the contractor crews and their equipment.

Eugene sand and gravel crews will replace about 25 feet of cracked and aging sanitary sewer and storm sewer lines. The project will cost \$14,445.