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DATE: 10/09/00

TIME: 6:00pm

LOCATION: Willamette Hall  
 Room 100

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# Panel set to address violence

■ The University's Marriage and Family Therapy program will hold an open panel to offer solutions to violence

By Kristy Hessman  
 Oregon Daily Emerald

In an effort to address violence and its prevention on all levels, a panel discussion will be held on the University campus tonight.

The event, which includes a dinner, will be hosted by the University's Marriage and Family Therapy Program and will feature a variety of panelists from a number of fields.

The central theme of the discussion will be violence prevention for the individual, as well as the role of the family, school and community.

"We will look at it from a systemic point of view," said John Miller, an assistant professor in fam-

ily therapy at the College of Education. "Not just individuals but everyone."

The panelists will present preventive approaches from various fields before opening a dialogue through a question-and-answer session.

"The four panelists will be addressing three questions related to violence," said Jeff Sprague, a panelist and co-director of the University Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior. "I will take the lead on addressing the root causes of violence."

Panelists also include members of the community who have seen the growing effects of violence.

"We have had a significant increase in crime in the past 10 to 20 years, especially violent juvenile crime," said Steve Carmichael, a featured panelist and director of the Lane County Department of Youth

## Panel Discussion on Violence

When: Tonight from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Who: Open to the public

Where: Room 220, Gerlinger Hall

Cost: \$25 including dinner; \$10 for discussion only

Services. "I will be talking about the crime rate and ways to deal with families involving juveniles, as well as problem solving."

The event is open to the public. School counselors, teachers, administrators, therapists, family advocates and clergy who work with adolescents are also encouraged to attend.

"It is meant to inform people who work with youth, to give them ideas on how to prevent violence and work with families," Miller said.

## Market

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Already, with most current vendors operating on less than 30 acres, the market's business has expanded rapidly. Since 1999, the market's sales have grown 25 percent on Saturdays and 70 percent on Tuesdays, Farmers Market Director Noah O'Hare said.

To meet the growing need, organizers are planning to construct a new building at the Lane County Fairgrounds that would be shared by the market, the United States and Oregon Departments of Agriculture and the Farm Service Agency.

"The market has a mission, and that is to help the farmers, and the site is a tool," he said. "The better the site, the better the tool to help the farmers. At the fairgrounds, we're talking about a 30 to 50 year facility."

But the expansion is at a standstill

because the agriculture departments and the Farm Service Agency have yet to help fund a feasibility study, which would investigate space requirements, develop construction and operating budgets, and pay for drafts of potential facilities.

Without the completed study, O'Hare said, expansion can't go forward. O'Hare said he was optimistic the expansion could take place, though he was uncertain when.

Even if the expansion is successful, the market will retain its post in downtown Eugene.

"People see what we are now and say 'don't leave, we love you downtown,'" O'Hare said. "But when I talk about what we could be, they get excited."

The benefits of the new facility would include refrigeration capability, 10 acres of parking instead of the limited downtown parking, and a customer base that won't evaporate when it rains, O'Hare said.

"With the current site, it's pretty labor-intensive," O'Hare said, detailing the extensive setup, which includes traffic control, setting up mats for vendors to place their wares on, and organizing parking. "We had to ask ourselves if there would be saving from having a permanent facility."

Most current vendors of the Farmers Market support the expansion, realizing the growing needs of the market. The majority of the vendors, who operate small farms with only a few workers, have voiced that the building at the fairgrounds would be a great new opportunity.

Triangle Lake resident Clark Wilde has been vending his home-grown produce at the market since it opened in the late 1970s. His booth is decorated with potatoes, apples and garlic French braids — stems braided into a loop and adorned with ribbons or small wildflowers.

Though Wilde also favors the idea of expansion, he emphasized that he would choose to continue at the downtown location.

"I have customers I've known for over 20 years," he said. "I'd stay here. I just think there are more people who want to sell here and don't have enough space."

Karen Schultz, of Roseburg-based Sunglo Farms, said the market serves a vital role in the community.

"What is really important is that we are able to provide a facility for local farmers and growers to be able to market their product directly," she said, adding that the expansion would support that cause.

With expansion hanging in limbo for the present time, O'Hare believes the current market will continue to sell and grow.

"In the meantime, we try to get by managing the space we have," O'Hare said.

The market will remain open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Halloween and will continue to run in conjunction with Saturday Market on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until mid-November.

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