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An open discussion on Middle East Peace processes will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.



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Speakers at Friday's "Engaging Feminism" conference hope to attract a diverse audience

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Increasing clouds.
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COURTESY PHOTOS

Dieter Reilly receives an autograph from a soiled Jim Carrey last March in a lunch session involving Make-A-Wish Children. Carrey took time off from filming "The Cable Guy" to meet and talk with the children. Below, a young girl gets a visit to Disney World.

The Dream Weavers

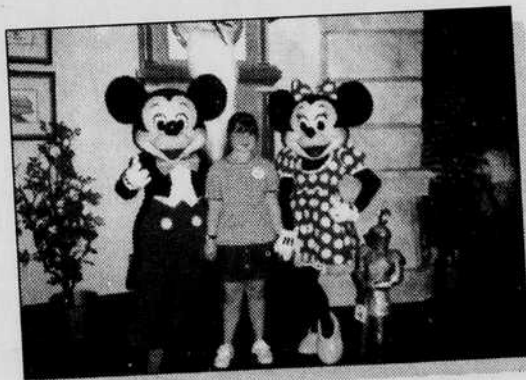
Volunteers can help fulfill the dreams of local children coping with illness

By Eric Collins
Community Reporter

They are the people who make wishes come true. Without any divine aura or control over time and space, these "wish granters" have the power to fulfill children's dreams.

"Wish granters" are volunteers with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, a 99-percent-volunteer organization dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. With chapters throughout the U.S., the foundation has enabled children to act out their fantasies for the past 17 years.

Eugene resident Dieter Reilly, who was diagnosed with cancer two years ago at age 7, was one of them. Last March, he flew to Los Angeles to meet his favorite movie actor, Jim Carrey. Helen Reilly, Dieter's mother, said there were a number of children from as far away as Australia and Canada who had re-



quested to see Carrey along with her son.

In a lunch party, Carrey spent time talking with each child.

"[Carrey] was very funny, but very personal," He-

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City growth options examined

■ **COUNCIL:** Results of a survey taken by Eugene citizens are being used to determine how to manage growth in the local area

By Ryan Maughn
Community Reporter

A recent survey conducted by the Growth Management Study was used to decide how Eugene would accommodate or discourage the growth that the City Planning and Development Department estimates will bring the city population from 120,000 to 200,000 by the year 2015. The results of the survey were disclosed in a joint meeting of the Eugene City Council and the Planning Commission Wednesday at the Eugene Conference Center.

Eugene Mayor James Torrey, to start the meeting, said the information that will be presented tonight "are the visions of the views of the people of the city of Eugene. They were developed through tabloids, through workshops, and community-wide surveys. [The information] is going to be the assistance tools that the Planning Commission and the City Council will be using in developing policies that will manage this city into the future."

The data from the survey came from these recent citizen involvement activities, and concluded that of the four options presented to the public, citizens favored the options titled Recycle Eugene and Discourage Growth.

City growth would be "accommodated but would be directed to denser patterns," stated a summary of the Recycle Eugene option provided by the Planning Commission. Under this option, the Urban Growth

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Prison site possibilities remain in question for Lane County residents

■ **FACILITY:** City officials are now examining two possible sites for the new Lane County prison and are urging citizens' input on the decision

By Ben Kwasney
Higher Education Reporter

It is certain that Lane County will be the home of a 1,500-person medium-security prison; however, the facility's location remains in doubt.

Currently, two sites have emerged as viable candidates for the men's correction fa-

cility. The Meadow View Road site and the Mill Iron site in Junction City are being examined as possible sites by the corrections department.

"The governor wants to give the community time to talk to us more about that [Meadow View] site," said Lisa Strader, facilities administrator for the Department of Corrections, at Wednesday's opening meeting with Lane County residents.

The five-person Siting Authority will submit its Lane County ranking list to Governor John Kitzhaber by May 19. Kitzhaber, who signed an executive order for a Lane County

site on Jan. 29, will have until June 3 to choose the site.

But before anything else happens, the law allows the community to come forward with resolutions of interest, Strader said. The department is asking for citizens to come forward with possible alternative sites.

Nobody came forward in Wednesday's meeting with alternative suggestions, but two more meetings this month will allow citizens the opportunity to ask questions and propose new sites.

"The governor recognizes the sites were good sites, but the community said, 'We can

find better sites,'" Strader said.

There are 32 mandatory criteria that must be met in any prison site, and a list of 19 desirable criteria for medium-security facilities. The department is looking for a 200-300-acre parcel of land, but Strader said they would consider a 150-acre area if it met the criteria.

Some key site criteria include the absence of a 100-year flood plain on the site, and infrastructure available to provide utilities and access to the site.

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