

## Animals ...

He points out that not only dogs fall under Dog Control, but other animals as well. McVicker says the Society is trying to function as a public health program. By

clearing the community's streets of dead animals and by taking others in, he says proper disease control with the animals is promoted. "Communicable diseases and sickness from animals to humans is very prevalent," says McVicker.

The big requirement now is that people in Lane County obey

the recent leash law for dogs and keep their dogs from running at large, McVicker says. If the people comply with the society's wish, "there will be fewer dogs for us to put to sleep and destroy out here at the Humane Society." He continues that people must prevent their pets from breeding with others nearby to keep strays

and the animal population at a minimum.

McVicker says he is encouraged by the large response from University students with the Humane Society's low-cost spay program. According to the Executive Director, the students have changed their attitude from several years ago about the idea

of "free love" among animals when they permitted the animals to breed so widely.

McVicker said because of the spay program, the Humane Society handled fewer cats in June this year, for example. June is the biggest month for cat receiving at the Humane Society, and McVicker said there were 300 less received this year than last. He attributes this to the spay program.

McVicker feels strongly about keeping the community's animal population on a set level. The public, he feels, must obey the leash law and prevent further animal breeding. Otherwise, the unhappy job of destroying the influx of animals at the Humane Society now will remain a daily routine.

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## McCall..

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kind of person I will appoint," McCall quickly responded.

"It will be based on something you feel when you look at them...how they would associate to members of the Board, the problems of taxpayers. Not that they should be patseys, but they must represent a broader constituency than just students.

"I think we are going to see wonderful young people and it is going to be hard to choose from them," the Governor continued. "There is no question at all that they are going to contribute to the breadth and wisdom of the Board."

Schmidt continued, "I don't think we will be looking for just a GPA or for the campus hot shot."

And Schmidt and McCall agreed that women will have a good chance of being selected.

"Even though it is an artificial quota, we ought to have one woman and one man," the Governor said. "That is common sense. Or...I suppose that if there were two outstanding women, we would appoint two women. I don't think we would dare appoint two men."

The Governor said that party affiliation "will not be very high on the list of qualifications. In fact," he smiled, "I'd really rather not know it."

Schmidt noted "another positive result of the bill." He said, "We are always looking for talent in many areas (to serve on other boards and commissions)" and observed that many of the students interviewed for the positions on the Board might instead be appointed to other policy-making and advisory bodies like the state bicycle advisory committee and a group concerned about child care.

Some concern has also been expressed by student leaders that only students currently attending summer session would qualify, under the bill, as student appointees to the Board.

But McCall disagreed with this interpretation saying he is sure the Attorney General would rule that students attending one of the schools in the state system of higher education during the winter would also qualify.

He said since "student leaders know which student leaders are coming back to school" he hopes the selection process can begin soon and be completed quickly. If he could, the Governor would like to make the appointments "tomorrow."

*Ode to Joy*