

# PAWS wins air time for primary fight

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No equal access complaint will be filed with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) against Eugene radio station KUGN after all, Diane Yeager of the Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS), said Monday.

According to Yeager, the group was looking into registering a complaint with FCC because opponents of Ballot Measure Six, which would eliminate the use of the controversial decompression chamber as a method of killing unwanted animals in the county, have been sold more air time for their political messages on KUGN.

Yeager, who spoke to the Lane County Demo Forum about the measure Friday, said afterward that opponents of Ballot Measure Six were allowed to broadcast several radio messages against the measure and participate in the station's Talkradio show, while supporters of the measure weren't offered comparable radio time to respond.

After meeting with KUGN officials Friday, Yeager and supporters of the measure arranged to appear on the Talkradio program tonight from 9 to 11.

Although no action was taken by PAWS on the matter, the group's lawyers were looking into an FCC equal access complaint,

Yeager said. By allowing the group to participate in the Talkradio show and respond to anti-Ballot Measure Six remarks, the matter has been dropped, she said.

The decompression chamber touched off a controversy last September when members of PAWS and the Committee to Ban Decompression Chambers in Lane County (CBDC), including the machine's operator, questioned the chamber's humane-ness. The chamber, a large cylindrical machine that kills unwanted animals by suffocation, has since failed mechanically and won't be repaired for use by the Green Hill

Animal Shelter (formerly the Lane County Humane Society).

The ballot measure, which would eliminate the chamber and replace it with injections of Sodium Pentobarbital as the method to kill unwanted animals, has come under increasing attack from area veterinarians. During the past week, Eugene's Chamber of Commerce denounced the measure as a "bad piece of legislation" that is "too restrictive in the methods of euthanasia."

The measure, however, is badly needed to insure that unwanted animals are killed as humanely as possible, Yeager said.

## Summer jobs are no sweat at Manpower

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Summer is almost here, and for many students, so is the problem of finding a summer job.

Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, might have a solution for students who are having trouble finding summer work.

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work is available through the Eugene branch of Manpower, located at 1680 Pearl St.

Suzen Blair, Manpower's local customer service representative, says office jobs include all kinds of clerical work, and industrial jobs may range from pouring cement to driving someone's Rolls-Royce.

Blair says applicants interested in office work are tested to determine the extent of their general and special clerical skills.

She says there is no such thing as a pass/fail in the clerical tests. The tests are used only to determine skills, and Blair says Manpower is able to "utilize all skills."

She explains that Manpower

keeps a file of each employee's qualifications. When an employer calls for temporary help, the files are checked to see who is best suited for the job.

Employees keep time cards to record the number of hours they work for each employer. They are paid by the employer, and the employer is charged for the services provided by Manpower.

Before being hired, Blair says applicants are given a "Predicta Test," "the only test which can actually determine the success of an employee before he or she is sent out," Blair says.

She explains that because Manpower employees fill only temporary positions, they must be able to adapt to new work situations and new people.

Meeting new people may be considered one of the advantages of working for Manpower.

Other advantages include working full time at "above minimum wages" and gaining experience and references for future employment.

"We make concerted efforts to find students jobs which will relate to their studies and from which they can gain a beneficial career experience," Mitchell Fromstein, president of Manpower, says.

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## Games

"Take it home, play with it," before you buy

By MARY MASSIE  
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Have you ever wanted to try out an interesting, new game but you weren't sure of the contents or the price drove you away? The Toy Shoppe, 844 Olive St., may have just the answer to that problem with its Library of Games.

The library idea was created by Frank Briese, Toy Shoppe employee. "I think the Library of Games will benefit the customers because it gives them an opportunity to try a game before they buy it," Briese says.

The library offers a variety of teenage and adult games, which can be checked out by putting down a refundable deposit for the amount of the game's selling price. Customers may borrow one game per person for a period of four days. After that, a late fee of fifty cents per day is charged.

Briese says the library will help people to find the types of games they like because the games are not sealed up and are open for inspection of parts and rules.

"Customers can take a game home and play with it before they decide whether they want to purchase it," Briese says.

"And because games are expensive, it gives people something to do if they don't have the money to spend on a game," he added.

According to Briese, students especially seem to like games of strategy and tactics; those involving no luck, just skill.

Customers can also request that a certain game be put into the library, Briese says.

"We want people to use the library service to its fullest," he says. "If they let us know about it, we'll put as many games in the library as we can."

Some popular student games available through the library are: Twixt; Facts in Five, a game of knowledge; Feudal, a three dimensional game of siege and conquest, and Master Mind.

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