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Briefly

New recycling educator and promoter Karyn Kaplan is on a mission to spread the recycling gospel throughout the Eugene community. She has currently taken on a temporary assignment at the University Physical Plant to help promote and educate students and faculty about recycling.

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An enhancement program to clean up the Millrace has begun, but its completion largely depends on funding. The University and the Eugene Planning and Development Administration are working on the clean up effort together as part of the Riverfront Research Park project.

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Sports

The University Athletic Department has instituted several new policies at Autzen Stadium. Cigarette smoking and umbrellas are no longer allowed in the stands and alcohol use at pre-game tailgate parties is also being more strictly enforced.

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Seniors Liz Wilson and Stephanie Wessell will lead the women's cross country team this season. Coach Tom Heinonen is looking for his two talented runners to lead the Ducks to another Pacific-10 Conference title.

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Quayle visit aids Smith campaign

Representative lauded for values

By Joe Kidd
Emerald Associate Editor

SALEM — Vice President Dan Quayle brought heightened visibility — and more dollars — to Rep. Denny Smith's campaign Monday in an attempt to draw support to the incumbent's bid for re-election in Oregon's 5th District.

Praising the Republican congressman and calling on supporters to remember "American values," Quayle spoke to about 1,000 people at a \$100-a-plate fund-raiser that also offered a \$500 per person "briefing" after his speech.

Smith is running a close race against Democratic candidate Mike Kopetski in the five-county 5th District, which stretches from Albany to Oregon City. Kopetski is a former state representative from Keizer.

While about three dozen demonstrators outside the Chumaree Inn carried pro-abortion placards to protest Smith's staunch anti-abortion position, Quayle addressed "part of the



Photo by Joe Kidd

Vice President Dan Quayle was in Salem Monday, attending a fund-raiser for Oregon Rep. Denny Smith (left).

Denny Smith political family." "Our values — faith, family, community, hard work and love — for this, the greatest na-

tion on earth, is the foundation on which we rest," Quayle said. "And that foundation is still rock solid."

"Like Denny, I went into public life because I believed

Turn to VISIT, Page 8

SETA blockade protests University research

By Carrie Dennett
Emerald Reporter

Students formed a blockade in front of University President Myles Brand's office for more than four hours Monday to protest research on two macaque monkeys at the University.

A mock funeral procession sponsored by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals left the EMU about noon and traveled to the corner of 13th and Kincaid, then doubled back to Johnson Hall.

The demonstrators, dressed in black and carrying signs or flowers, ended the procession in front of Johnson Hall where they set down two small black coffins, one for each monkey, with markers that read "RIP 1980-1990."

The "funeral" mourned the eventual death of the monkeys, which are part of re-

search being conducted by Richard Marrocco, a professor of psychology at the University's Institute of Neuroscience. The monkeys will be killed after two years of experiments so their body tissues can be studied to confirm the results.

"Monkeys are being tortured and it's not right. It's not right to harm another species," said Monica Semeria, a member of SETA for over a year.

Demonstrators addressing a crowd of on-lookers raised several issues, including the treatment of the monkeys and whether Marrocco's research on the monkeys replicates existing research. Members of the group stated that alternative means of research, including computer replication based on previous studies, are being ignored.

Marrocco and John Moseley, vice president for research, have said that the re-

search does not replicate any previous studies.

"I would ultimately like to see that primates are taken off this campus," Semeria said. She also said she hopes that the demonstration will raise public awareness of the research.

"We should not forget they are here, and we should do anything we can to end the barbaric torture," she said.

Demonstrators stood quietly while a student played "Taps", followed by soft drumming. One of the demonstrators questioned why animal research is done in the name of health while thousands of children are allowed to go hungry.

The group then moved inside Johnson Hall, placing the coffins in front of the door to the offices of Brand and Moseley.

Turn to PROTEST, Page 5

State measures may be removed from ballot

SALEM (AP) — A Marion County judge ruled today that five statewide measures aren't eligible to be on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Circuit Judge Richard Barber's ruling could lead to removal of eight measures from the general election ballot.

Barber said the proposals no longer qualify for the ballot because they won't be accompanied by financial impact statements as required by state law.

Because of printing deadlines, Barber said the questioned measures could stay on the ballot but that votes for or

against them could not be counted by election workers.

The measures affected by Monday's ruling would limit property taxes, shut down the Trojan nuclear plant, ban some non-recyclable packaging, establish a pilot work in lieu of welfare program and allow tax credits for sending children to private schools.

Barber's decision was an outgrowth of earlier Marion County Circuit Court rulings that the fiscal statements couldn't appear on the ballot because they weren't certified by state officials by a legal deadline.

Barber said the Legislature intended that measures not appear on the ballot without the required statements of financial effects.

State officials were considering an appeal. Michael Reynolds, an assistant attorney general, said a decision on appealing probably wouldn't be made before Tuesday.

He also said the secretary of state's office hadn't yet decided whether the ruling covering five measures also would extend to three more.

Those potentially could be affected because they also were

supposed to have fiscal impact statements. But the secretary of state's office decided none of the proposals with financial impacts would have the statements printed with them because none were certified by the legal deadline.

The three other measures that could be affected would outlaw most abortions, require parental notice of abortions involving minors and change taxation of some public employee pensions.

Reynolds said almost all ballots have been printed and that by law, absentee ballots must be available starting on Thursday.