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were assured at the time that this bid would be for Eugene only, and that Medford would follow."

He said he was "shocked at the revelation ... that exposure in Medford was a significant contributor in the award decision." He noted in his letter that if he had known the importance of the market he would have formed a partnership with the Medford station and bid accordingly.

"I believe we won the monetary bid," Weinkauff said. "This is an honest dispute. I think the bidding should be reopened as it has in the past."

Another interesting side note in all of this is the status of KVAL sports director Todd McKim, who is the television voice of the Ducks. He actually began working at KEZI in 1980 as sports director before moving over to

KVAL in 1991 to continue broadcasting Oregon athletics.

The year 2000 marked McKim's 20th season hosting the weekly football and basketball coaches show, but as Nagy was quick to point out, it doesn't mean that he will automatically be the first choice to host them on KEZI.

"Todd and I have talked initially, but we haven't talked since Weinkauff's letter," Nagy said. "Todd will be given a chance to announce and host the shows, but so will everybody else."

That news might surprise some, but Nagy said that new faces can sometimes be a change for the better.

"We want to enhance the product," Nagy said. "We kind of feel that the coaches shows have been a little dull and have looked into making some changes. It's a lot like a football program that hasn't been bad, but has just stayed the same. Sometimes a

new coach is what you need."

Some preliminary improvement ideas for the coaches shows that Nagy and his staff have come up with include making it more fast paced, having a live audience, taking phone calls from viewers and making the show interactive via the Internet.

In all, the bid grants Chambers Communications exclusive rights to televise Oregon football and men's and women's basketball, as well as the 21 weekly coaches shows. On top of that, the agreement includes that KEZI produce preseason and postseason recaps of the three varsity programs and extensive highlight videos of their seasons. They also have agreed to produce three half-hour reviews that recap the achievements of Oregon's 13 other varsity programs.

Of course, this is all pending on the status of KVAL's protest, which is still being reviewed by Grier.

Woods leads the pack by a long-shot

By Doug Ferguson

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The next step on Tiger Woods' record-breaking run into history takes him to the home of golf.

Woods will be an even bigger favorite next month in the British Open at St. Andrews, where he will try to complete the career Grand Slam in only his fourth year of professional golf, one fewer than it took Jack Nicklaus.

That should be the least of anyone's worries.

After his historic performance at Pebble Beach, where he won the 100th U.S. Open by shattering

records set more than 100 years ago, Woods was concerned more with how much he can improve than how much he already has accomplished.

"We all play golf, we all have a bug," Woods said. "We're all trying to get better somehow. I'm going to continue to work on my whole game."

The record will reflect that Ernie Els and Miguel Angel Jimenez tied for second in the U.S. Open. It should also carry a footnote to explain that the 15-stroke margin is not a typo.

Only four times has a player won a major championship by at

least 12 strokes — Old Tom Morris in 1862, Young Tom Morris in 1870, and Woods twice in the last three years.

"What do we have to do to get to him? Hit everything you can, and then hope for the best," Els said. "Who knows what he's going to do from here?"

Woods tied the U.S. Open scoring record of 272, set at par-70 Baltusrol by Nicklaus in 1980 and Lee Janzen in 1993. Woods shattered the record in relation to par, 12 under, in a tournament where no one else came close to matching par.

That sums up Woods. Right now, no one is close.

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