

Broadcasters

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The proposal aims to restrict broadcasters to 20 seconds of game highlights and 20 seconds of interviews during the 48 hours after any Duck game. Special shows outside a daily sports report during news broadcasts would receive 30 seconds of each.

The idea to limit coverage stems from a long-standing dispute between the University and local television stations. ESPN Regional Sports, in the middle of a five-year exclusive contract with Duck sports, allows footage to be aired on KEZI, Eugene's ABC affiliate.

Both ESPN and ABC are owned by the Disney Corporation.

But CBS affiliate KVAL, which held the University sports contract until the 1999-2000 school year, continued to show Duck football game footage on its "Inside the PAC" show, which highlights all teams in the Pacific-10 Conference.

ESPN and KEZI feared the show had unfair access to their contracted footage and "Inside the PAC" resembled KEZI's "Mike Bellotti Show."

On Thursday, the attorney for KVAL's Fisher Broadcasting sent Grier a letter refuting her claims in the July 17 Emerald that the proposed rule doesn't violate First Amendment rights.

Grier said the University is not restricting content if everyone has the same access.

Assistant Athletic Director Dave Heeke added that the school is obligated to protect

ESPN's right as the primary contract holder.

But KVAL's attorney, Joel DeVore, said the amount a station can show is a content issue, especially with the proposed restrictions and consequences for violators.

The proposal states media can't use any footage without specific permission on a case-by-case basis after one week has expired. And if a station violates any of the time rules, the University can revoke that station's press pass.

DeVore said both would be a way to restrict the content one station can put in its newscast.

"It puts a razor wire fence around Autzen Stadium," he said.

Grier, who has also received two other letters from DeVore requesting a response to his claims, has yet to write him back or call. She is on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment about the letter.

But Bill Johnstone, the president of the Oregon Association of Broadcasters, did have a chance to meet with Grier, Heeke and Athletic Director Bill Moos last week. Johnstone previously said that if the rule is passed in its current form, the OAB will take the issue to court, and he made his intentions clear in the meeting.

"We'll follow that through as far as it takes," Johnstone said.

He added that the meeting was mostly an opportunity for both sides to establish their goals and concerns.

Heeke said the school hopes to have a final draft ready by August.

Vishanoff leads campaign to recall Bonny Bettman

■ The 'Moss Street Defender' filed a petition to recall in response to Bettman's efforts to prevent Sacred Heart Medical Center from leaving the downtown area

By Darren Freeman
Oregon Daily Emerald

A resident of the West University area who calls himself the "Moss Street Defender" is pushing to recall City Councilor Bonny Bettman.

Still steaming over the city's rejected plan to level six blocks for Sacred Heart Medical Center's expansion, Zachary Vishanoff, 31, said Bettman's drive to keep Sacred Heart in the downtown area threatens the livability of his neighborhood.

Bettman, who represents the University area and downtown, helped draft a proposal to purchase or condemn a swath of property west of Hilyard Street for the hospital's expansion. After that proposal was scrapped, she supported construction near the hospital's 13th Avenue and Willamette Street location or on land to the south and west of the existing Hilyard Street site.

"Bettman has seen enough media coverage in the past month to give her the impression that this is an unpopular idea," Vishanoff said. "I thought that the public outcry would have

some effect on her, but it didn't. Maybe she's not representing us."

Vishanoff, a delivery man who's lived in the area for 20 years, filed last week for a petition to recall Bettman. He has 90 days to gather 594 signatures of registered voters living in Bettman's ward. If those signatures are turned in before the deadline and are certified, the city will hold a special election in the ward within 35 days after certification.

Bettman did not respond to inquiries for an interview before press time. But she has criticized Vishanoff for trying to settle a difference of opinion via the recall system in other news reports.

Vishanoff has been handing out posters reading "RECALL BETTMAN" and has organized a protest, which will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday outside Sacred Heart Medical Center.

A few residential buildings and businesses, including the clothing store Delphina, have posted Vishanoff's signs along 13th Avenue.

Bettman "is not supporting the people in this community," said Jewel Kenny, a manager at Delphina. "The people who voted her in are the people she would have destroyed and whose homes she would have destroyed."

Vishanoff has also protested possible University construction on Moss Street and the placement of a cellular-phone tower at 14th Avenue and Villard Street.

Solar panels

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energy used by the EMU — which provides power for air-conditioning units, commercial food ovens, computers and many other energy-draining resources — that is a significant amount, she said.

"The EMU is extremely consumptive," she said.

While a 30-kilowatt system would produce more than enough energy to power a single residence, it would account for only "a small percentage" of the energy used by the EMU, said EWEB energy management spe-

cialist Steve Sills. But, he added, solar panels can last up to 30 years, and over time they may save the facility a considerable amount of money.

Possible sites for the solar panels proposed at the meeting included the roof of the EMU Ballroom, the front amphitheater and the landing outside the ballroom, Eisenberg said.

While considering potential locations for the panels, the group discussed not only the intensity of the sunlight at different spots on the building but also whether the panels would attract the attention of building users.

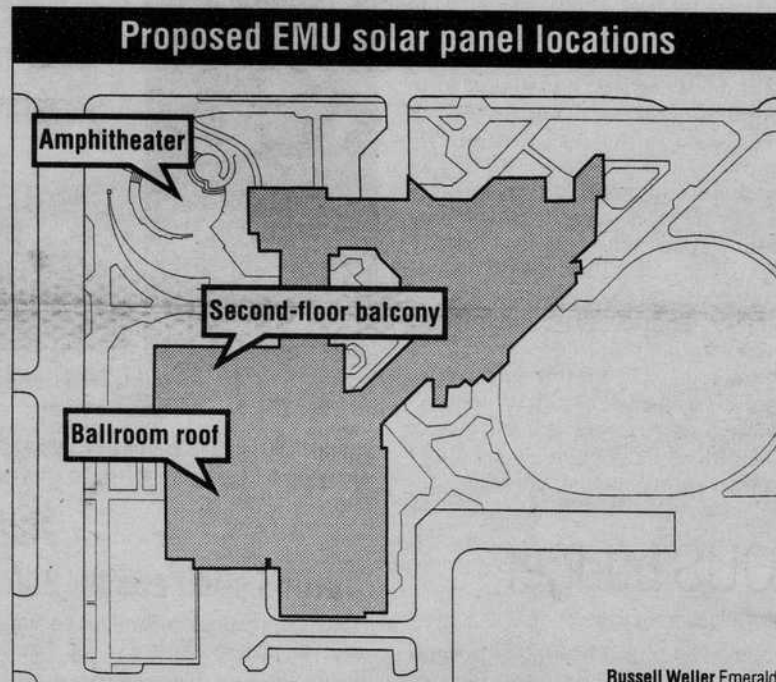
"The big goal is to awaken inter-

est in students and get them interested in learning about renewable resources," she said.

The south-facing ballroom roof is in many ways ideal for generating solar power, she said, but one disadvantage of the site is that it would be less visible than an array of freestanding panels at one of the proposed outside locations.

She said the group has also talked about ways to incorporate education into the panels themselves, such as installing a laptop computer hookup into the pole which will support the panels. Students could then use this hookup to connect to the Internet and view information about solar energy, she said.

Ellingson said the group will request proposals from contractors on the project in the fall, and they hope to have the panels in place by April 2002.



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