

# Broadcasters

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Pac" violated the rights of its five-year deal with the University, a contract KVAL held until the 1999-2000 school year.

The proposed policy would have limited 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 have received 30 seconds of each.

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athletic director,  
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Tim Roberts, the regional manager for ESPN, said policy implementation became difficult because the University had to make a broad policy for all television media, not one that restricted only KVAL or only "Inside the PAC."

Roberts said if ESPN believes KVAL's show continues to step over the boundaries of ESPN's contract with the University during this fall's football season, the sports network will take the issue to KVAL, not the school.



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Athletic Director Bill Moos, standing in the Hall of Champions at the Casanova Center, explains that there will be no changes to the broadcast media policy.

KVAL General Manager Dave Weinkauff said in a released statement that Moos' decision correctly protects the station's First Amendment rights, and KVAL will allow ESPN and KEZI to gain additional access to coaches and players for their highlights.

"KVAL recognizes the need to grant that accommodation to the rights holder," Weinkauff said in a released statement. "That's what we received in the nine years we worked

with [the University of] Oregon, and that's certainly what the current rights holder should receive."

Moos said that like all elements of the sports program, the athletic directors will evaluate media access at the end of the year, but the open policy will stand for the rest of this school year.

"This is the direction we're going for this year," he said. "The last thing we want to do is deprive our fans of all the Oregon Ducks they want."

# Sacred Heart

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building a hospital downtown and said the city needs more time to discuss options.

"I know we can't decide where the hospital will be, but it's our duty to see it is placed in the right place for the city," Taylor said.

Taylor said she would rather see Sacred Heart expand to a site at Willamette Street and 12th Avenue, which she said would be composed of hospital-owned property and lots the city would purchase from current owners.

Though PeaceHealth soundly

rejected this plan in late July, when it announced it would not build downtown and would focus only on the North Eugene site, Taylor said "it's too soon to give up."

Kelly also supported the Willamette site and opposed construction in North Eugene.

"It seems clear to me that the largest employer in the county and the largest cause of traffic at the edge of the city would be bad for taxpayers," he said.

The council's five other members indicated they had given up on keeping the hospital downtown.

While councilors debated scrapping the proposed land use change, Councilor Pat Farr said discussions to keep the hospital expansion downtown were futile.

"Are we just trying to fool ourselves?" he said. "They're not going to build downtown ... The Crescent site is a good site."

Councilor Nancy Nathanson said keeping the hospital downtown might no longer be an option.

"The case didn't need to be made to us; over the past few months the case should have been made to PeaceHealth," she said.

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