

Bellotti named as Brooks' replacement



Mike Bellotti takes over as the new head coach of the Ducks.

Coach: Offensive coordinator takes over as the Ducks' new head man

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The head football coaching vacancy at Oregon was filled on Monday by offensive coordinator Mike Bellotti, who became the eighth head coach of the Ducks since World War II.

Bellotti, 44, has been the offensive coordinator at Oregon for the past six years but now takes over the head coaching responsibilities left open when former head coach Rich Brooks stepped down on Friday to accept a job as the head coach of the NFL's Rams.

"I'm very proud and pleased to be named the head coach at the University of Oregon," Bellot-

ti said. "I think it's an affirmation of the hard work that this coaching staff has done and that these player's have done."

A native of Concord, Calif., Bellotti agreed to a four-year contract that provides a base salary of \$90,000 with a total compensation package worth \$175,000 per year, interim athletic director Dan Williams said.

Williams made the announcement Monday and said he contemplated possible replacements for Brooks after it became evident that the coach of 18 years at Oregon would possibly be leaving the school.

"I've had nearly two weeks to think about the best way to fill the vacancy, should it occur," Williams said. "I began deliberating when the word first came up that Rich was being serious-

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Snowfall covers area, causes accidents

Weather: There's a 50 percent chance of snow today; roads are icy

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The heavy snowfall that blanketed Eugene Monday meant one thing for many students — war.

Roving gangs of fraternity members and other outlaw bands of students waged snowball battles in the streets around campus. White, cold projectiles flew through the gray sky hitting bicyclists, cars and any students within range.

Jayme Teal stood in front of his apartment complex on Alder Street with his friends and "protected his homefront." The group threw volleys of snowballs at other passing gangs of bandits.

Teal said his group attacked anyone with snowballs, but some of the renegade members of the troupe also hit unarmed students who desperately tried to dash past the apartment building.

The Eugene Airport's Weather Bureau reported about 3 inches of snowfall Monday with high temperatures at 30-35 degrees. Temperatures were expected to drop to 18-23 degrees overnight.

The forecast for today is partly sunny with temperatures at 35-40 degrees. There is a 50 percent chance of snow today, according to the National Weather Service.

Drivers were warned of hazardous driving conditions from Portland to Eugene and east to Pendleton, also by the National Weather Service. Tim Birr, a spokesman for the Eugene Department of Public Safety, said drivers should watch out for icy spots on the road.

"The temperatures are right around the freezing level," he said. "You think the pavement is wet, but there are spots of ice."

The heavy snowfall created a variety of problems in and around the city Monday. The Eugene maintenance director declared an ice/snow emergency at 11:30 a.m. Parking was banned



Dave Seley and Cortney Nevills build one of the first snow people of the season at about 11:30 Sunday night. Seley and Nevills had a hard time stacking the giant snowballs because the snow was dry. About 3 inches of snow fell in Eugene Monday.

Thirty Amazon housing units may be saved by agreement

Hearing: Units may move to another site by May 15 if plan receives approval

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The lines of communication are open between Amazon Family Housing advocates and University Housing officials after an agreement was reached Monday that both sides are calling "a window of opportunity for all."

Mike Eyster, director of University Housing, Terry McDonald, executive director of St. Vincent De Paul and Amazon supporter Patricia Saisi said Monday that a solution has been reached that will allow preserving 30 of the housing units by moving them to another site, serving both the University's need for new housing and Eugene's need for more low-income housing.

"The possibility for a win-win situation is better at this point than at any time in the last two years," said Eyster after Saisi officially announced the plans during a news conference Monday. "The only thing standing in the way now is getting the (demolition) permit and in time."

Under the new agreement, McDonald has until May 15 to move the 30 units to another site with the possibility of moving more of the total 244 units at a later time. After the mandatory demolition permit is obtained, four of the buildings would be cut in half and converted into eight to make the move

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■ GOOD MORNING

► **BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Who needs stamps when coins will do? Three pennies taped to an envelope with a 29-cent stamp worked for one person.

The letter arrived with pennies intact at the Liberty Loan Co.

"It was canceled by the post office so it must have gone through their machines," manager Arlene Goldstein said Friday. She wouldn't say who sent it.

Victor Laudisio, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, called it a "one in a million kind of thing."

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