

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



Intense competitor

Oregon women's basketball forward Angelina Wolvert thrives off challenges. **PAGE 8**

Renter's rights

The ASUO will begin a campaign to educate student renters about their rights. **PAGE 3**

WEATHER TODAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
high 50, low 35

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

Bellotti to continue coaching career at Oregon

Oregon retains its successful head coach, who was hotly pursued by Ohio State

By Jeff Smith
Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon head coach Mike Bellotti withdrew his name from consideration for the vacant Ohio State coaching spot Tuesday, one day after visiting the Buckeyes' campus with his family.

In between was a wild 24 hours that consisted of numerous television, radio, Internet and newspaper reports that linked Bellotti to Ohio State.

Bellotti arrived back in Eugene early Tuesday morning and then called Oregon athletic

director Bill Moos at 11:30 a.m. to inform him of his decision to remain with the Ducks.

"My family and I visited the [Ohio State] university because I do think it is one of the quality programs in the United States," Bellotti said in a released statement. "I was very impressed with the environment, but it just reinforced my commitment to Oregon."

Bellotti was in southern California Tuesday on a recruiting trip and was not scheduled to return to Eugene until Friday afternoon. Moos, however, was available to meet with the media and didn't concern himself with the reports

that Ohio State was willing to pay close to \$2 million per season.

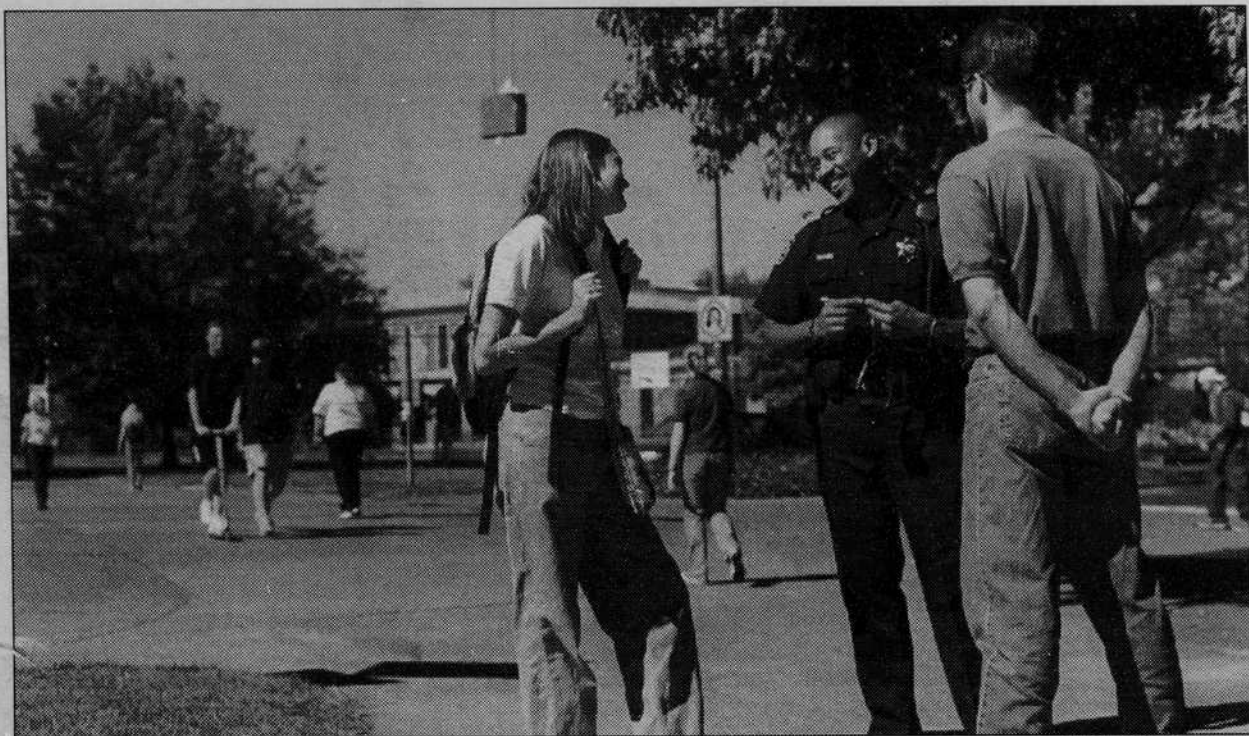
"It was not about money," Moos said. "Mike wanted to explore the opportunity at a traditional football powerhouse and compare it to Oregon. I'm very relieved that Mike chose to stay with us."

Bellotti was reportedly Ohio State's top candidate and did meet with the Buckeyes' athletic director, Andy Geiger, who gave him a tour of the Woody Hayes Athletic Complex. Geiger was unavailable for comment.

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BELLOTTI



Catharine Kendall Emerald

Department of Public Safety Officer Chris Rouse talks with resident assistants Sarah Robar and Nick Rountree.

DPS plans to commission officers

Commissioned officers will have the authority to make probable cause arrests and search suspects

By Andrew Adams
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Department of Public Safety announced Tuesday that it will seek to commission up to 11 of its officers by the beginning of April to give them more law enforcement privileges.

Once commissioned, the officers will be able to use probable cause arrest, and stop and search people suspected of illegal activity on campus. Commissioned officers will not be allowed to carry firearms.

DPS Director Tom Fitzpatrick said the department has been planning to commission officers for some time to enhance the level of security on campus and give officers more options when dealing with possibly dangerous situations on campus.

"The clear and obvious reason is we feel by doing this we provide a higher and better level of safety

and service," he said.

The move toward commissioning came not because of any specific campus events or student activities, Fitzpatrick said, but because of suspicious people unaffiliated with the campus who are difficult for his officers to detain.

"In many cases we find ourselves in difficult positions waiting for [Eugene police officers] to arrive," he said.

Currently DPS officers only have the ability to enforce University rules and make citizen's arrests.

Student Senate President Peter Watts and the Director of the Office of Student Advocacy Hilary Berkman criticized the department for not providing what they said were adequate opportunities for input in

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EWEB considers rate hike options

The board heard staff-developed proposals for instituting an inevitable rate increase

By Lindsay Buchele
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Eugene Water & Electric Board has some decisions to make regarding the impending electricity price increase that is a result of the recent energy crisis. EWEB's Rates and Financial Planning Manager Dick Varner presented the board with the choices it must make: first, how much of a price increase is necessary and second, which of the proposals developed by EWEB's staff it would accept.

This hearing was designed to be an informational one, said EWEB Vice President Peter Bartel. EWEB's staff had been asked to develop some plausible scenarios for the board to consider instigating.

Varner presented these scenarios to the board, but pointed out that a 15 percent price increase was unavoidable regardless of which scenario was accepted.

"[Because of] the impact from Bonneville Power Administration raising its rates by 30 percent, we'll need the 15 percent increase to get us through to Oct. 1, 2001," Varner said.

Board members voiced concerns about the large percentage proposed for the price increase, but realized there was no way around it.

"I don't like entertaining a 15 percent increase: It sucks," said EWEB Commissioner Susie Smith. "But I think we have been presented with a realistic number. There's been a lot of sound work done on this issue, and it leads to an uncomfortable decision."

Some members of the public voiced concerns they wished the board to take into consideration when choosing a suitable plan.

Jake Elston, a plant manager for Willamette Industries, wanted the board to realize what a price increase would do to big businesses.

"We spent over \$1.6 million in electric bills last year," Elston said. "Big businesses are struggling to keep their doors open just like smaller businesses."

Other concerns related to what could be done for the environment while the energy crisis is being addressed.

"All of the actions around the rate increase should also consider global warming," medical herbist Moshe Immer-

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Insurgent's animal liberation manual identifies professors

The student paper causes controversy by also printing a primer on sabotage

By Jeremy Lang
Oregon Daily Emerald

At least one University professor is seeking legal counsel after The Insurgent printed a how-to manual on animal liberation that included home addresses and phone numbers of professors who conduct animal research.

Psychology professor Richard Marrocco, who in the past has endured protests outside his house because of his research on rhesus monkeys, declined to comment on the specific legal action he wants to take.

The how-to manual in the student activist newspaper also includes a pull-out primer from the Animal Liberation Front.

The primer details how to become involved with the group, get past laboratory security, break locks and deal with police.

The manual includes profiles of six University professors who use animals in their laboratory research, which were originally printed in a pamphlet by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Ani-

mals. The dossiers have information on the professors' research, office phone numbers, e-mail addresses and, in some cases, home numbers and addresses.

Although all the contact information is printed in phone books, Marrocco said it angers him when the information is printed next to detailed instructions

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