

# Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



## Rocky Mountain High

The men's hoops team survives a scare in the altitude of Denver to move to 2-0 on the year. **PAGE 5**

## Poise with a purpose

University junior Endia Abrante will compete Nov. 26 in the Miss USA preliminary pageant. **PAGE 4**

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### Have a safe holiday

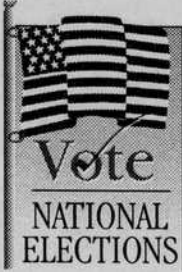
The Emerald is taking a short break until Nov. 27. Read Monday's issue for a complete update on the recount results in Florida.

# Court rules show must go on in Florida

Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris must accept hand-counted ballots until Sunday, at the earliest

By Linda Deutsch  
AP Special Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday night that manual recounts may continue in the state's contested presidential election until Sunday or Monday, when a final statewide vote must be certified.



The 42-page ruling was a setback for Republican George W. Bush, who holds a 930-vote lead in the state that stands to settle the race for the White House. It also gave hope to Al Gore, who is slowly eroding his rival's lead as recounts continue in three counties at the Democrat's initiative.

"We will move forward now with a full, fair and accurate count of the ballots in question," the vice president said a short while after the ruling was issued. "I don't know what those ballots will show. I don't know whether Governor Bush or I will prevail."

There was no immediate reaction from the Bush campaign.

In its ruling, the court rejected Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris' insistence that a deadline fixed in state law prevented her from accepting amended returns after Nov. 14.

"Twenty-five years ago, this court commented that the will of the people, not a hyper-technical reliance upon statutory provisions, should be our guiding principle in election cases," the court ruled.

"We consistently have adhered to the principle that the will of the

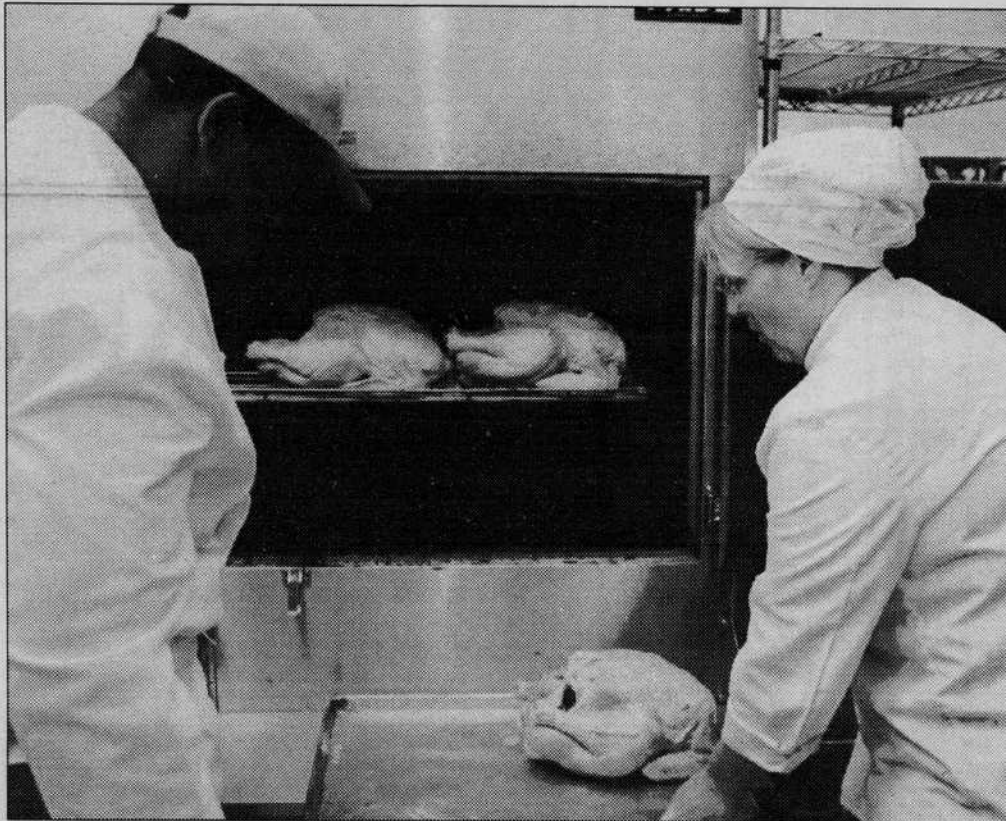
people is the paramount consideration."

While the ruling clarified one issue — that the recounts may continue at least until Sunday, it touched on other questions without resolving them. These included the standards by which imperfectly marked ballots should be counted; the fate of more than 1,000 overseas ballots thrown out last week, and the question of how a challenge might proceed to Harris' eventual certification of a winner in the state that stands to pick the next president.

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“We will move forward now with a full and accurate count ...”

Al Gore  
Vice President



Laura Smit Emerald  
Sterling Wallis (left), owner of Momma Ida's Southern Grill in Springfield, and Gee McKeegan majoring in culinary arts at LCC, prepare turkeys for the Whiteaker Thanksgiving community dinner.

## Some people get their turkey fix year round

■ To some, gobblers mean much more than just a tasty seasonal treat

By Monica Hande  
Oregon Daily Emerald

As Thanksgiving approaches, turkey is on the minds of many individuals who plan to partake in the annual feast. But to some people, a turkey means more than a succulent meal.

Bob Bush is one such person. He misses his pet turkey, Tina, which he recently had to put to sleep because it became sick.

Bush and his family, who live just outside of Eugene, hadn't had any experience raising fowl before they took in Tina. The Bushes' neighbor raised turkeys, and the family ended up raising one when it roamed onto their property.

Dawn Wrigley, manager of the City Center Cat and Bird Clinic downtown, said it's not incredibly uncommon to see turkeys as pets. She said she sees many of them in the clinic. Although most of the turkeys that visit the clinic are from farms, the clinic regularly sees two turkeys that are pets. Few people actually seek a pet turkey though, Wrigley said.

"I don't know anybody who wakes up in the morning and says, 'I want a turkey as a pet,'" she said, and added that most pet turkey owners just happen upon them and end up becoming emotionally attached to them. Such was the case with Bush.

Although he didn't seek Tina out, Bush said he was happy he did come across his pet.

Fortunately, he said, Tina fit into his family pretty well. The bird got along nicely with his children and even with his Labrador.

"They used to chase each other around," Bush said of his dog and his turkey. In fact, he said, they kind of became friends.

Actually, Tina was pretty friendly with everyone in the family.

"She would allow anyone to pet her," Bush said, even during the laying season, when turkeys are usually rather antisocial. Tina would even chase an apple or a ball when it was thrown for her.

"Basically, she was just a people turkey," he said.

Steve Rose, who raises turkeys on his Alpine farm, agreed that the birds are very congenial.

"They're very social animals," he said. "Like many birds, they'll imprint to humans."

Rose's favorite turkey breed is the Bourbon Red, which has brownish to dark red plumage and white in the wings. Rose said the Bourbon Red is a very sociable turkey, as op-

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“They're very social animals. Like many birds, they'll imprint to humans.”

Steve Rose  
Turkey Farmer



## Sharing food and thanks

Community dinners provide common ground and good food

By Michael J. Kleckner  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Thanksgiving weekend usually finds students boarding planes and trains to go visit relatives. But for those staying in Eugene and feeling orphaned, free dinners in the Whiteaker neighborhood and in Springfield offer a chance to participate in a different sense of family.

Volunteer positions helping to serve the dinners are full, but as Beverly Farfan, the organizer for the 13th Annual Whiteaker Community Dinner said, just sitting and eating with others is highly valued.

"The most important thing," Farfan said, "is people coming together — community coming together."

The dinner's theme, as always, is Neighbors Helping Neighbors. The event,

held in the Whiteaker Elementary School at 21 N. Grand St., serves nearly 2,000 people every year. Farfan said food isn't the only thing offered: Clothing, blankets and sundries are also given to those in need. Toiletries are especially needed, and Farfan suggests that people who want to help bring soap, shampoo or toothpaste. For more information on donations and volunteering, call 485-8179.

Donation or not, anyone is welcome, regardless of need. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A varied cross-section of community members enjoys the meal, said Farfan, and more than 500 volunteers donate their time.

"You might be serving or sitting down to eat next to someone who is homeless,"

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