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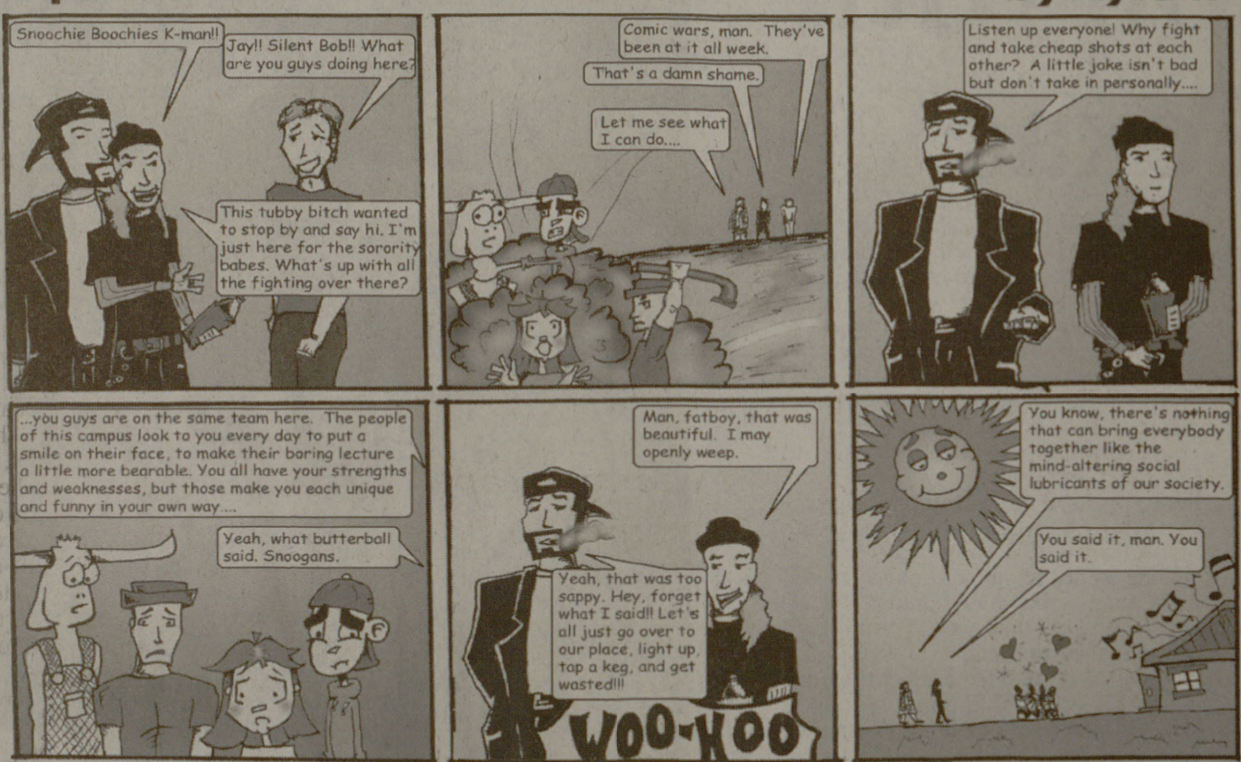
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Monday, December 4th at 5:00p.m.

Bob Phillips

Discussion and Signing — *Texas Country Reporter: Stories from the Backroads*

Dallas native Bob Phillips, referred to as the "Charles Kuralt of Texas," is the host, producer and creator of the popular, Emmy award-winning television program *Texas Country Reporter*. Each week for nearly three decades, Phillips has paid tribute to the folks whom he considers to be the real heroes of our time—the everyday men and women who make Texas such an incredible place. *Texas Country Reporter: Stories from the Backroads* is a heartwarming companion book to the TV series that highlights fifty of Phillips' favorite stories.

Phillips recalls a cowboy with the heart of a poet, a passionate sculptor, and a man who makes baseball bats. He revisits a sanctuary for abandoned pigs, a resurrected ghost town and an eatery with Texas-sized pancakes. With full-color photographs, wit and charm, he shows us the heart of the Lone Star State.

As part of the Author Series at the Texas A&M Bookstore, Bob Phillips will discuss and sign *Texas Country Reporter* at 5:00pm on Monday, December 4th. All events are free and open to the public.

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EDITOR

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As editor in chief, Kempf will be responsible for all editorial and policy decisions concerning *The Battalion* and he will manage a staff of more than 100.

"It is not just the editor in chief that puts the paper together," Kempf said. "The stories, photos and graphics don't just miraculously come together. Every day, a staff of 100 puts together a newspaper. We work 50-hour work

weeks, take a full class load, and then we have to study."

George said *The Battalion* is different from many student organizations because it is a semi-professional student business organization that produces a product for the good of the community.

"This is a commercial enterprise," he said. "We are in business here. We support ourselves and we are successful. It is an exciting thing for students to be working and doing their own thing. That is what gets in your blood. When you walk across campus and see the newspapers in the stacks, it never ceases to amaze me what students can accomplish."

TKE

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contained misleading statements.

In the advertisement, he said, the families' lawyers paint a picture of a rogue fraternity that showed a wanton disregard for the safety of its guests and violated University rules regarding alcohol at open parties.

According to the advertisement, fraternity officers refused to answer questions regarding alcohol at TKE parties.

Scott Blackwell, director of Greek Life in the Department of Student Life, initially said the University had not investigated TKE for alcohol violations, but later declined to comment.

Despite Blackwell's statement, the families' advertisement said the University had, in the past, investigated TKE for violating safety rules on alcohol and parties.

The Battalion is waiting for fulfillment of an open records request of the University for information pertaining to investigations of TKE.

PARTNERSHIP

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A&M University Relations, declined to comment beyond Bowen's statement. He said he does not know the time frame in which the issue will be resolved.

Apparently, the court's decision being announced on the same day of a meeting of the board was merely coincidence.

Ray Grasshoff, spokesman for the coordinating board, said he believed members "would be pleased with the ruling."

Correction

Thursday's Campus Calendar entry for next Tuesday stated that the Texas A&M Student Chapter of STC will hold a resume workshop, "Getting Past the Computer Watchdogs." The workshop will be called "Resume Strategies."

Campus Calendar Friday

TAMU Sports Car Club will have Night Rally No. 4. It is the last one of the semester, so come out and have some fun. For more information, visit <http://tamsc.tamu.edu>. The rally will be held in Parking Area 51 at 6:45 p.m.

Health Education, Student Health Services, Aggie R.E.A.C.H and AIDS Services of the Brazos Valley will have a table at Rudder Fountain from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Margaret Griffith at 847-8910.

MLSC 489 class will have Janeen Judah, Class of '81 and senior production adviser for Texaco's worldwide production operations, speak in Koldus 122 at 10:20 a.m.

Saturday

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall will have folk dancing from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. From 3 to 4 will be for beginners. No experience or partners are needed. The dances are taught before the dance begins, and the admission is \$5. All are welcome. For more information, call 846-4504 or email stan@sbigraf.tamu.edu.

ELECTION

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The recount convoy watched by TV cameras in helicopters, Americans a birds-eye view of the way from Palm Beach to Tallahassee.

Sauls could need the balloting sides with Gore after a hearing on the merits of recounting counties. The vice president would overturn the official results of the election, which give Bush a vote lead and the 25 electoral votes needed to claim the White House.

Gore's advisers believe the court victory and a speedy recount of Bush's lead to keep public confidence with a 23-day standoff that the president said could linger until the Electoral College meets Dec. 18.

His lawyers filed an argument with the Florida Supreme Court with the seven justices, all with Democratic ties, to start hand-counting while Sauls decides whether the counts could be added to Gore's tally.

"There is no reason to delay the ballots even one day," the brief said.

Summing up Gore's urgency, legally and politically, his lawyer told the court: "We're getting to the end."

A new potential for delay came late Thursday when Rep. Clay asked Sauls to order an additional million ballots brought to Tallahassee from Volusia, Broward and Palm Beach counties. The judge has not yet considered the request.

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The vice president's allies were just as emphatic about a Florida

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islatve committee's recommendation that a special session be called to choose a slate of electors, present Bush supporters.

"What the hell is going on?" Senate Democratic leader Bill Rossin asked in frustration.

Bush's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, said lawmakers may not intercede if the results are still in question Dec. 12, the day states choose their electors. "Clearly, U.S. Constitution delegates the authority of the selection of the electors to the Legislature," he said. "It is as clear as can be."

Not so, said Gore's lawyers. They filed papers with the Supreme Court arguing that the legislature would be on shaky ground if it appointed its own slate. They were submitting briefs in advance of Friday's Supreme Court oral arguments in Washington.

Gore's running mate, Vice President Al Gore, said Jeb Bush was helping his brother with a ploy.

"It threatens to put us into a constitutional crisis," Lieberman said. "Until now, only Bush's team talked of stakes so high in an effort to force Gore to concede. Democrats employed the heated rhetoric today to portray Bush as a political pteer pulling every available stop to maintain his minuscule lead."

Bush brushed off questions from the Legislature, saying, "I want counts and I think it's time" to get on with it.

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