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Nearly a month after Election Day, Cheney led a herd of Bush allies to the Sunday news conference, he told NBC. "So far, we are not to do that — to pursue avenues — and clearly that's a negative. But I think... history regard him in a better light to bring this to a close."

Gore allies said he would consider quitting before the Supreme Court settles the appeal that he undoubtedly lodged by the side. The vice president has a life line: the U.S. Supreme Court is considering the case in an appeal filed by Bush.

Gore lieutenant Warren Christopher also mentioned a Democratic lawsuit in Seminole County. GOP officials were allowed information to thousands of absentee ballot applications already submitted to election officials. Options running low, Gore is pinning more of their hopes on a case in east Florida.

Christopher, appearing on a news program, charged that Cheney "is trying to rewrite history along."

And the question kept coming: When would Gore concede?

"I can assure you that if I am president, when the time comes, I will concede in a very gracious manner. I understand his obligations to the people of the country," Cheney said, not predicting when he would come.

"It depends upon when the courts rule. The date of the election, of course, is an important date. The States select their electors. The Electoral College meets Dec. 17."

Democratic lawyers savagely they expected lawsuits against them and were prepared to appeal to the state Supreme Court. Gore predicted whichever side would appeal.

Bush laid low at his Texas ranch one day after the GOP congressional leadership presidential-style summit.

Gore won the national vote by more than 300,000 votes without Florida he falls short of 270 electoral votes required for the presidency. The state's 25 electoral votes would put Bush on top by a margin of one.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Bush ally, certified the election lead Nov. 26, forcing Gore to take the unprecedented step of testing a presidential election or quit the race.

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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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know your students, give your guidelines, help students avoid fabrication of data, require students to develop their own ideas, design testing situations that discourage cheating, con-

front inappropriate behavior, be direct and refer cases of academic dishonesty to the judicial system.

The campaign is trying to encourage faculty and students to work together on academic integrity policy to cause a decrease in cheating.

"I've seen cheating take place before, but there is not a better feel-

ing than doing your own work and still making the grade," said Graham Horton, a senior finance major. "All cheating brings is guilt, and who wants that on their conscience?"

The campaign will begin today and will continue through next semester.



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