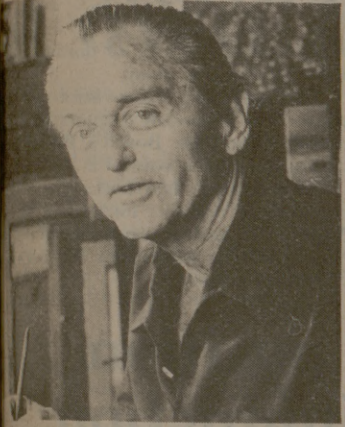


**Artist Frary
to be honored
Wednesday**



Frary

Michael Frary, whose paintings are featured in *Impressions of the Texas Panhandle*, the latest publication of the Texas A&M University Press, will be honored at a reception Wednesday in the Rudder Center Exhibit Hall.

The 4-6 p.m. social, open to the public, also will honor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, whose 1975 gift to the Texas A&M University Press made possible a series of art books interpreting the various regions of Texas.

Impressions of the Texas Panhandle is the second publication in the Joe and Betty Moore Texas Art Series. In conjunction with the reception, Frank Wardlaw, director of the press, said the watercolors featured in the book will be on display. The 84 paintings will be available for viewing in the exhibit hall through Oct. 8.

The 112-page book includes full-color reproductions of the paintings, along with the artist's observations reflecting back on his travels through West Texas while gaining inspirations for the publication.

Today, thousands of travelers go through the Panhandle on six-lane highways at a steady speed, wondering, as I formerly did, if they will reach Tucumcari by nightfall, or indeed if they will ever get out of Texas," notes Frary, professor of art at the University of Texas, where he has taught since 1952. "They should spend a night under the sky in the Palo Duro. Then, when they listen to the stars and dream about the Comanches and buffalo, the early settlers and longhorns, they too will begin to know the Panhandle and to feel the raw essence of the land. It is a stirring and magical experience."

**'Unique event'
Europeans attend Midnight Yell Practice**

By COLIN CROMBIE

If Americans who visit Texas A&M find midnight yell practices bizarre, then their European counterparts should be even more surprised at this Aggie tradition.

Members of the Texas A&M Europe Club, a group founded last semester, decided to attend Friday's rally as a group — to "get an impression of a unique Texan event," in the words of one member.

"Before they (the students) return to Europe they should see as much of the Texas environment as possible," said Jeff Stuyt, president of the group. Stuyt, a graduate student in recreation and parks, is from the Netherlands.

Stuyt said he founded the Europe Club last spring to get Europeans together. Canadian, South African and American students also attend the group's activities.

Stuyt said that few European students attended American or Texan events before the group formed.

"I think it is important when we are here to go and see some of the things that are going on to get an impression to take away," he said.

One impression the students wanted to "take away" was that of midnight yell practice. Sixteen members of the club met at the home of A&M English professor Tom Jordan and his wife, Charlotte. Together, the members represented ten countries.

Their expectations of yell practice were varied. One member said that the event was like a "sexual strengthening" of the football team. Another called it "unrestrained animal behavior."

"It's going to be worse than a football game. With beer it won't be so bad," said Ina Schneider, a senior from Germany majoring in modern languages.

At 11:30 p.m. the Europe Club left the Jordan house. They headed for the bright lights of Kyle Field and joined the stream of Aggies moving toward the stadium.

"They wouldn't believe this back home," said Bob Atkins, a graduate student from England. "They (the Aggies) would be arrested."

Off in the distance the Aggie Band was playing "The Spirit of Aggieland." As the snake-like line wound across the campus, two

members of the group were lost in the crush.

Finally, the pressing crowd brought the others into the stadium.

"Kill the Christians," shouted Australian Paul Lucy, a graduate student in recreation and parks, as he compared the yell practice to an ancient Roman circus.

"You're living dangerously," said a former student behind him.

A few Europe Club members

joined in as the yell leaders led the crowd in the chants and songs. The other members stood and watched the night's events with mixed opinions.

"I did not understand the jokes," said Christian Robieux of France, a freshman majoring in statistics.

"The only time I ever saw such unity in a crowd was in a demonstration at the University of Heidelberg," remarked Ina Schneider.

Stewart fights law suit

United Press International
LONDON — Rock star Rod Stewart says he has been unable to "settle his differences" with former girlfriend Britt Ekland and will "vigorously" fight the \$21 million suit she has brought against him.

"Britt has been shameless in her handling of this matter and obviously intends to continue to get as much publicity from her relationship with me as she possibly can," Stewart said Sunday in a statement

issued through his London press agent.

Miss Ekland filed the suit last month after Stewart began dating another woman. She wants \$5.25 million for helping promote Stewart's career, \$5.25 million for alleged fraud and deceit and \$10.5 million in punitive damages.

The case is scheduled to be heard in Santa Monica Superior Court Monday.

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**Dedication set
for new ag
extension post**

Dedication of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research & Extension Center at Stephenville has been set for September 23, according to a joint announcement from James S. Newman, resident director of research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and John Burleson, district agent, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Center is located on U.S. Highway 281-North at the junction of FM 8.

Open since late spring, the new office and laboratory building houses research and Extension personnel serving a broad area of North Central Texas.

When the station opened more than 30 years ago, research centered mainly on fruit and nut crops grown in the sandy soils of the West Cross Timbers section of Texas.

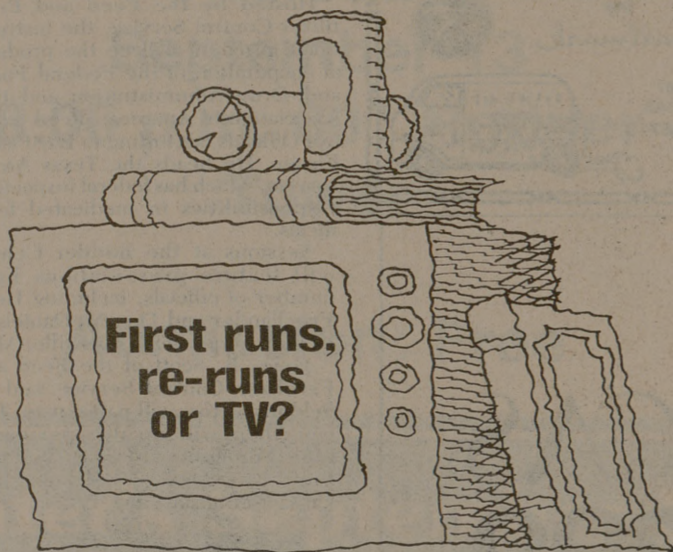
Eighteen county Extension staffs are supervised by two district Extension agents headquartered at the Center. Extension subject matter specialists supporting county programs are also located at the Center.

Agricultural leaders will participate in the dedication ceremonies which will begin at 1:30 p.m. following a free luncheon sponsored by area business and civic leaders.

Open House of the facility will be from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Special displays describing research results and Extension educational programs will be set up throughout the new building.

Highlights of the day's program will be guided tours of field research.

These projects include peanut and peach insect control; peanut and fruit fertility studies; peanut and fruit disease control; peanut breeding; forages; soybean and cotton plots; herbicides; peach root stock studies; and irrigation of peaches and pecans.



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