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## East European technology leaves Miller unimpressed

By MARCY BOYCE  
Battalion Reporter

Just returned from a 22-day tour organized by Gov. Bill Clements, Texas A&M University President Jarvis Miller said Monday that he did not observe any technological advances in Eastern Europe that he felt would benefit the United States.

Miller, Clements and 35 others left Sept. 1 to promote American agricultural products, explore marketing techniques

and exchange ideas in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

"We didn't see anything that impressed us as far as new technology," Miller said.

He said it is important to realize that the countries in the eastern bloc are currently plagued by drought.

Their technology in crop production is fairly good, but they seem to be lagging in animal agriculture, he said. They lack knowledge of breeding stock and livestock

handling techniques.

Nevertheless, Miller said he was surprised to learn the extent of the commitment to meat production in each of the countries. He also said he believes the United States will see substantial increases in grain exports as a result.

Miller said they were also surprised to learn that the countries are actually very individualized, aside from their communist beliefs. For example, in Poland and Yugoslavia, he said 85 percent of the

land is privately owned, whereas in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, 97 percent is state owned.

In fact, he said the Americans gained the most from the exchange because their hosts didn't ask many questions.

Miller said he thinks there will be more cultural exchange programs. He said the Soviet vice minister of agriculture expressed interest in longer stays for future tours, but that definite plans were not discussed.

## Bryan bar owners ask council to extend legal drinking hours

By SYLVIA FELOWS  
Battalion Reporter

The Bryan City Council discussed extending the hours for serving alcoholic beverages Monday night.

The council also gave tentative approval to an ordinance annexing five areas surrounding the city limits.

Several bar owners spoke to the council in favor of extending serving hours for bars.

Presently, city ordinances require bars to stop serving alcoholic beverages at midnight.

Although state law requires closing of drinking establishments at 2 a.m., it is up to each city to regulate its own bars.

College Station bars do not close until 1 a.m. on weekends and the bar owners at the meeting said this gives College Station an unfair competitive edge.

Luke Cemino, owner of The Ptarmigan Club, 2005 S. College Ave., said, "It is not fair for competitors to be able to stay open

till one while we have to close at 12." He said Bryan should be the leader in determining closing time — not College Station.

Mayor Richard Smith expressed concern over the increasing probability of public intoxication with bars staying open additional hours.

Ed Pohorelsky Jr., owner of Sonny's, a bar at 3606 College Ave., explained his policy of refusing to serve alcoholic beverages to customers who have had too much.

Others spoke in favor of the extended hours. Paul Bettencourt, Texas A&M student vice-president of rules and regulations, said it would be a "service to our students and something they (students) are tremendously interested in."

Bettencourt also pointed out the increase of tax revenue the city would receive if the hours were extended.

Karen Collins, manager of the Holiday Inn North lounge, explained the problem with not being able to serve guests after

midnight.

She said when late arrivals want to discuss business over cocktails, they have to drive to College Station.

Smith reminded the crowd that no action has been taken on the matter, but it is under advisement. If an action is recommended, a public hearing will be held, Smith said.

In other action, the council approved the first reading of an ordinance annexing five areas.

An ordinance must be read and approved by the council twice before adoption.

Councilman Henry Seale moved that the council adopt the ordinance, annexing all five areas, on the first reading.

Passing the ordinance unamended will allow absent Councilman Joe Hanover to vote on the issue, Seale said.

Hanover is recuperating from an illness. Once an area is cut from the ordinance, Seale said, it cannot be added back on at

the second reading.

The council also approved a rate increase in garbage and trash collection. The increase will raise the charges from \$3 to \$3.50 per month.

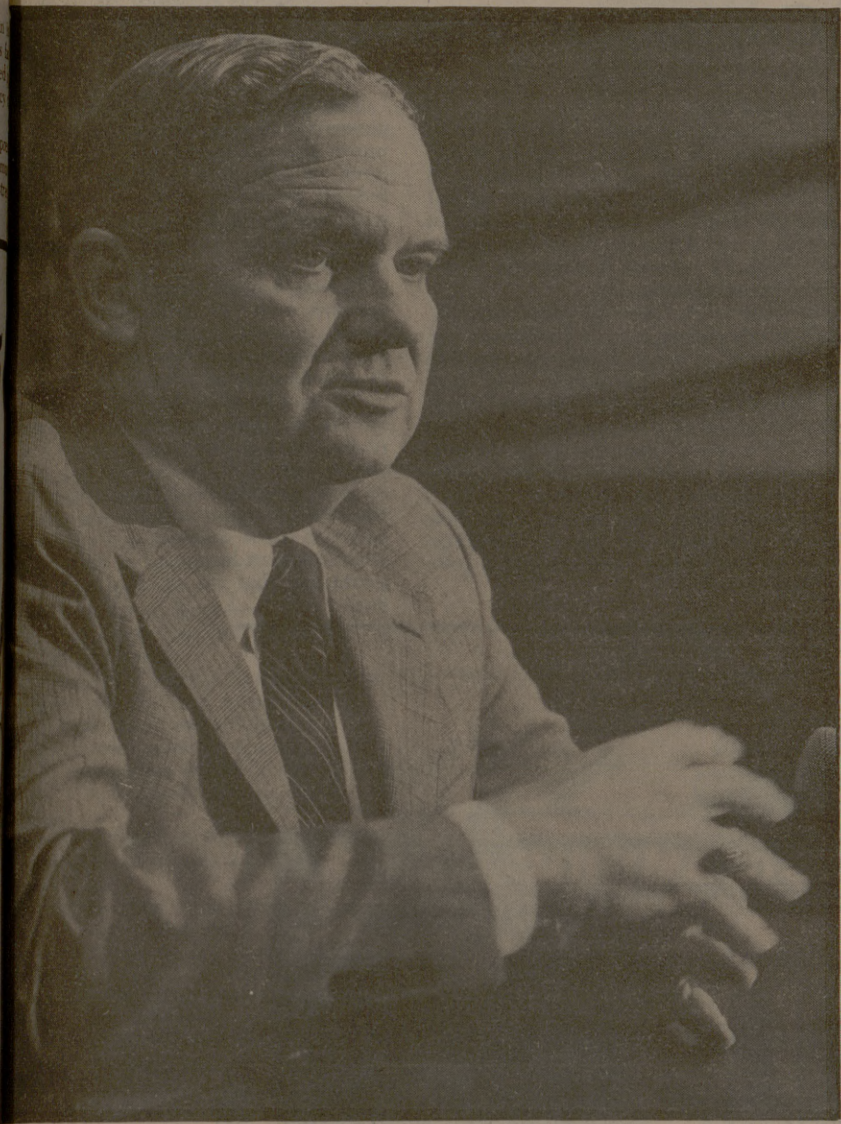
During the council's workshop meeting Monday afternoon, the council discussed an ordinance which would require fences for swimming pools.

"Requiring everyone to build a fence around a swimming pool doesn't prevent drownings," Councilman Wayne Gibson said. "I can't see anyone building a pool without a fence."

"Anyone with any sense would have one," Seale added. "Just look at the liability involved (if a drowning were to occur)."

Since most people do build fences anyway, Smith said, passage of this ordinance would not be affecting many people. As a safety precaution, he asked for its passage.

Seale called the ordinance redundant and more governmental red tape. The ordinance did not pass.



Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

Texas A&M President Jarvis Miller, at a press conference Monday, describes his travels with Gov. Bill Clements through eastern Europe.

## Vance warns nations to respect each other

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned the United Nations Monday that the dispute over Soviet troops in Cuba and the international spread of nuclear weapons could destroy much of the progress made in solving world problems.

Vance's address to the 34th General Assembly was a generally optimistic progress report on the state of the world as seen from Washington, but he included several sober warnings.

"The American secretary said disarmament talks have now entered 'the broadest agenda in history.'"

But, Vance added, "Despite our emergence from the days of unrelenting hostility, the East-West relationship can deteriorate dangerously whenever one side fails to respect the security interests of the other."

He referred to the unresolved dispute between the Soviet Union and the United States over the U.S. charge that a Soviet combat brigade has been stationed in Cuba for the first time.

Vance will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday to discuss the issue. American officials said they expect the meeting to be pivotally important and to reveal whether the Soviets are prepared to respond to American concerns.

Vance said there has been progress among the nuclear powers toward arms restraint, but he added, "There have also been serious setbacks, further demonstrations of intent to acquire nuclear weapons, in disregard of the inherent dangers for regional and international security."

State Department officials said that passage could refer to Pakistan and its acquisition of a reprocessing plant that could produce weapons-grade nuclear material.

Vance stressed that international cooperation had made progress in easing some problems, including energy, the care of refugees, disarmament and the Middle East.

He revealed in the speech that the United States has been working with other governments on negotiations leading to a lasting truce in Lebanon, to replace "the fragile ceasefires" that have repeatedly been shattered.

State Department officials said such a truce would be an "affirmative, lasting situation" instead of the mere absence of gun-fire of a cease-fire. The officials said that the United States has talked with other governments, but not directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Vance had a brief meeting before his speech with King Hussein of Jordan. It was their first meeting since September 1978, when Vance tried and failed to bring Jordan into the talks about Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

In his speech Vance once more invited "the representatives of the Palestinian people and the governments of Jordan and Syria to join to join in this great quest."

Vance also said that the United States would be prepared to join in a proposed global round of talks at the United Nations on a series of issues, including the energy supply, world food problems, and the crushing debt burdens of some of the developing countries.

## A&M filling holes in football schedule

By ANDY WILLIAMS  
Battalion Staff

Slowly but surely, the gaps in Texas A&M University's future football schedules are being filled.

"I want people to understand that I've had to assume a situation here where we had a problem," Athletic Director Marvin Tate said Monday. "I inherited a schedule where I had some holes to fill."

Tate became athletic director midway through the 1978 football season when

Emory Bellard resigned from that job and from the head coaching position.

Major college teams generally make their schedules several years in advance. But Texas A&M still has not completed its 1981 schedule.

In fact, Tate said one reason he is having trouble finding games is that many teams have full schedules through the 1980s.

"We'd like to play the Alabamas and Oklahomas," Tate said, but added that most top-quality teams are already

booked.

All of the eight games for 1981 which this year's Texas A&M football press guide lists as definitely scheduled are with Southwest Conference opponents.

The guide also lists two tentative dates with the U.S. Military Academy. The rest of the season, as listed in the guide, consists of open dates.

Conference teams play 11 games a year. Tate says Texas A&M now has definite dates to play Boston College in an away

game in 1981 and a home game in 1982. It will also play a game at Penn State in 1982 (in addition to the Penn State game here next year) and games with Oklahoma State in 1983 and 1986.

He said he has negotiated with Alabama and Louisiana Tech as well as teams in the Big Eight, Big 10 and Pac-10.

Several future game dates will be announced, Tate said, as soon as contracts are signed.

## Ag group to sponsor career planning day

The first annual Professional Career Planning in Agriculture Day at Texas A&M University Wednesday will allow students, faculty and industry representatives meet to discuss job markets, career goals and employment opportunities.

The Texas A&M student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association will sponsor the event.

"The average agricultural student is not aware of the tremendous opportunity in the agribusiness field," said Howard Hesby, faculty advisor to NAMA. "They don't take time to get exposed to these opportunities."

Sixty-seven national, state and local industries, cooperatives and producers will be represented at PCPA day. The variety of employment opportunities these companies represent will give agriculture stu-

dents valuable tips about employment in their major field of interest from industry professionals.

Texas A&M faculty will also participate by meeting with business representatives in the morning to learn how to more effectively teach students to become better

qualified for agricultural jobs.

In the afternoon, students will visit the representatives at their booths. They will discuss future jobs, internship opportunities and how to choose elective courses that will best prepare students for these positions.

Each company will host a Texas-style barbecue supper at 6:30 p.m. for 10 students and two faculty members.

The new student chapter of TAMU-NAMA, the Career Planning and Placement Center, and the College of Agriculture are sponsoring the event.

## Added obstacle for handicapped

### Parking bikes on ramps illegal

By MARILYN SANCHEZ  
Battalion Reporter

Bicycles are proving to be yet another barrier to handicapped students on the Texas A&M University campus.

Some students are parking bicycles on the access ramps used by handicapped students, or chaining the bikes to the ramp handrails, blocking the way for wheelchairs. The ramps measure about 36 inches wide in some places, just enough space to accommodate a wheelchair.

"I just want to make the students aware that they are making an extra obstacle for the handicapped to cross," said Jim Moore, adviser for the handicapped and counselor in the Veterans Affairs office.

It's a greater problem mainly at the Memorial Student Center. Bicycles will be parked all over the entrance and yet the bicycle rack to the left can be almost empty.

Even with about 5,000 bicycle parking

racks available, the 225 or so handicapped students on campus sometimes have to be helped by other students to enter buildings with blocked access ramps.

Gary Brendel, a handicapped senior bio-engineering major, said nothing gets in his way. "I just move it if I have to," he said.

Nonetheless, he said, "Bicycles on the ramps to the library could create a problem because people aren't aware that handicapped people use those ramps and the bicycles parked there keep building up."

The bicycle regulations for the University prohibit parking on ramps that provide building access for handicapped persons. They also bar chaining, fastening or locking a bicycle to the handrail of those ramps.

Violations may result in a \$2 fine. The University also reserves the right to impound any bicycle parked on the ramps.

But the University police cannot move bicycles, said Thomas R. Parsons, director of security and traffic.

"We just have no way of enforcing these regulations. We can't do it all with only seven people working out there," he said. "Besides, how can we ticket a bicycle? Some aren't even registered and those that are, are registered in case they are stolen, not for ticketing purposes," Parsons said.

Tickets are given for moving violations on bicycles. None are given out for bicycles breaking the parking rules.

Moore said the ramps are not marked to indicate that handicapped students use them.

"I don't see any sense in marking them," he said, "The students should use common sense as to the use of these ramps and rails."

"I wish I knew a solution, but all I can think of is to appeal to the humanity of the student body."



Day is done

Atmospheric conditions give the sun a bigger-than-life look as it sets behind the Texas A&M University campus.

Battalion photo by Ken Herrera