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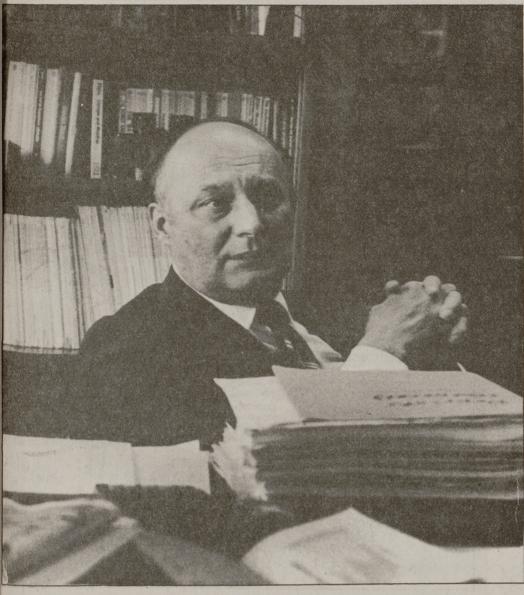


photo by Michele Rowland

Dr. Dennis M. Driscoll, assistant professor how weather affects human behavior, both of meteorology, is presently researching physically and psychologically.

You can sing in the rain!

Weather not mood-maker

John is depressed today. It's Monday. It's wet and cold, and he doesn't feel like going to class or studying. John says he's feel-ing under the weather.

sometimes may be justified, but using the term "under the weather" is not, said a Texas A&M professor who is an expert on how weather affects people's

studied weather, he said. biometeorology for 16 years, believes people use the weather as a universal scapegoat for their complaints.

There is a fundamental need Being in a gloomy mood inside man to explain things such as attitude changes, and the weather provides him with an easy — but incorrect — culprit for his complaints, Driscoll said. When people can't find an ex-planation, they will blame their Dr. Dennis M. Driscoll, an mood changes on something

Although it may be true that people usually have more positive attitudes on sunny days, human behavior is too complex to scientifically state that a single factor has a specific, predictable effect upon people, Driscoll

"Whatever the effect weather has upon behavior, it is very small compared to the multitude of other factors," he said.

assistant professor of meteorol-ogy who has studied that can't strike back, like the about every other year, some weather, he said. proposed knowledgeable scientist explaining in a Sunday supplement the many ways in which the weather affects us, but these articles are greatly overdrawn.

Some people carry the weather's effect to such an extreme that parallels can be drawn to astrology, Driscoll said. These people believe weather can effect their behavior affect their behavior much the all compared to the multitude same as astrology buffs believe the factors," he said.
'It is not uncommon to see, affect their lives.

still sought Murder suspect

Positions available

in Student Senate

Vacancies within the Texas Medicine; and College of Medi-

of Liberal Arts, junior and Memorial Student Center be-senior; College of Veterinary tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

by Kelli Proctor

The Brazos County Sheriff's Department is continuing the search for and investigation of new leads in the murder of College Station real estate agent, Virginia Bradford Freeman.

Freeman's body was found the night of Dec. I near Greens Prairie Road. She left her real estate office earlier that afternoon to meet a client.

According to the autopsy, the cause of death was strangulation and several stab wounds in the neck, Dick Gulledge, investigating officer, said.

Gulledge said that at this point, all that can be done is to follow-up all leads.

Most of these leads have come from people who have seen a composite photograph of the suspect. The description for the composite was given by a contruction worker in the area at the time of the murder

A police report said the construction worker described the struction worker described the sheavy-set male with A \$10,000 reward has been A \$10,000 reward of Realtors sandy blonde hair, broad shoulders and a protruding chin. He was said to be 30 to 40 years old ciation for any evidence leading and wearing a white cotton t- to the arrest and/or conviction of

A&M Student Senate for the cine spring semester have been

Open Senate positions are: College of Architecture, at-large; College of Business, senior; College of Engineering,

announced by the Student Gov-

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ernment office.

shirt, a light-colored jacket and the murderer, said Karen offered by the Board of Realtors

Positions also are open for dorm senators from Keathley-

Applications for these Senate

positions can be picked up in the

Student Government office, 216

Memorial Student Center be-

Fowler-Hughes-Leggett-Clements and from Spence-Briggs-Underwood.

Young, chairman of the public relations committee for the Board of Realtors.

If anyone has information concerning Freeman's death, they should contact the Brazos County Sheriff's Department at 779-1717 or Crime Stoppers at



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Computer helping farmers blitz bugs

by Brenda C. Davidson

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tural Extension Service insect specialists in cooperation with Biosystems Research of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station. The computer programs, which are available to farmers through their county ex-tension services, are adapted to insecticide is then weighed

specific area conditions. Farmers can use the programs to determine the possible effects of spraying schedules,

and profits. "We feel the biggest benefit is in education," said John A. Jackman, a Texas Agricultural Extension entomologist, or insect specialist. The producer can practice different pest manage-ment programs and determine economic feasibility instantly by playing games with the com-

The project, which is funded Battalion Reporter through the state extension ser-Computerized pest control vice, has 14 computers located programs developed at Texas around the state that farmers can use to help control insects in

sions on crop production.

BUGNET, an information analysis and delivery system, was developed by the Texas Agricults.

computer, he said.

The computer program also accounts for the effects of temperature, moisture and the number of daylight hours on in sects and crop yields, Jackman against the predicted crop yield and estimated market price at

BUGNET was designed to eliand they can make changes in minate complicated operating irrigation to improve crop yields procedures. Questions are displayed for the user to answer when the computer needs infor mation or a decision. In addition, programs are on individual tapes that can be changed like tapes in a tape player, Jackman said. This makes the program practical for the farmer who doesn't have extra time to learn complicated computer proce-

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