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**I. Institutions attended**

 B.S., Cornell University, 1970

 M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, 1973

 Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, 1977

**II. Previous positions and experience**

 1970 ‑ 1971: U.S. Navy Reserve, Viet Nam

 1971 ‑ 1977: Graduate Research Assistant, Dairy Science Dept., VPI & SU

 1977: Special Agent, Virginia Extension Service

 1977 ‑ 1983: Assistant Professor, Texas A&M University

 1983 ‑ 1992: Associate Professor, Texas A&M University

 1992 - Present: Professor, Texas A&M University

 2010 - Present: Texas AgriLife Research Faculty Fellow

**III. Interests and goals**

 Dr. Friend’s interests are in the fields of animal wellbeing and applied ethology. The undergraduate course and graduate courses he teaches at A&M emphasize animal behavior as a means of understanding the nature (or “ethos”) of animals used by people and to relate their behavior to their management and wellbeing.

Dr. Friend’s undergraduate course, ANSC 310, Behavior and Management of Domestic Animals, has two hands-on laboratory sections, emphasizes learning concepts, although factual knowledge is also stressed. The course has a significant research, written and communication components. There is a progression in exercises in the class and laboratories that lead to the term project. Participation of all students in handling animals, while carrying out exercises that illustrate important aspects of behavior, is the major goal of the laboratories.

Dr. Friend’s graduate course, Animal Science 610, Applied Animal Ethology, is oriented towards review and evaluation of current research, points of controversy and the importance of behavior in experimentation and management of species important to agriculture. The goal of the course is to stimulate students to consider the implications of animal behavior as it may relate to future researchers, teachers, ranchers, or industry workers. Field trips are also a major part of this course.

 Dr. Friend’s research program involves both applied and basic research projects. He and his students have published research papers on beef cattle, calves, dairy cattle, horses, pigs, sheep, goats, elephants, dogs and tigers. Most applied studies have been related to improving animal welfare and reducing stress. This usually involves determining how animals respond to various conditions (ex. confinement, isolation, exercise, transportation, etc.) and then modifying those conditions to reduce stress. His lab has also been conducting some studies on aspects of animal cognition.

**IV. Recent publications**

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