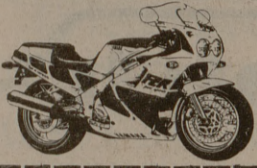


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Dogs

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Three Texas A&M students have Guide Dogs.

Laura Ann Grymes, a junior elementary education major from Taft has been blind since birth because of a retinal disorder. She can see shadows and the outlines of people during the day, but at night she sees nothing.

At 16, she began using a walking cane for greater mobility. She learned to use the cane very quickly, and learned to walk almost everywhere.

It's essential to learn how to use a cane before getting a dog guide, Grymes said.

She researched many dog guide schools before deciding upon Guide Dogs for the Blind because of its reputation, she said.

Grymes applied for a Guide Dog at the end of her freshman year at A&M because she wanted to familiarize herself with the campus before bringing a dog into the environment.

During the first three days of Guide Dog school, students learn how to use a harness with an instructor before learning how to use it with a Guide Dog. The instructors teach students the various commands for the dogs: forward, left, right, hop up and basic obedience: sit, down, stay, come and fetch.

Instructors observe the personalities, behaviors, attitudes and students' walking style during these three days and try to match the Guide Dogs' personality and walking style with that of the students.

On the fourth day, the Guide Dogs are introduced to their new owners, and training continues.

Grymes received Danna, a yellow labrador retriever, in June 1987.

"You're going to walk at least two miles a day," she said. "You have to be physically able to do this before going to the school. And don't expect to lose any weight, the cook is great."

Some students practice giving commands to the dogs in the countryside, residential areas, San Francisco and Chinatown, she said. After training in residential areas, students go into San Francisco to learn to maneuver intersections, and into Chinatown to deal with crowds.

"When we were in Chinatown, a man asked us if he could buy one of the dogs so he could cook it," Grymes said. "We said no."

Near the end of the training session, students have a 'Drop Off,' she said. Students and their dogs are left in town and have to make their way to a predetermined location.

"I had no trouble finding my way back and stopped along the way at a candy shop," she said.

At the end of the month's training, a graduation ceremony is held. Members of 4-H give the Guide Dogs to their new owners, and the students talk about their experiences at the school.

"Danna gives me more independence, and I can go more places by myself," she said. "People aren't so afraid to come up and talk to me now that I have Danna." Sometimes, people are afraid to approach a blind person using a cane, she said.

Danna is cheerful, calm, hard-headed, hyperactive and a lot of fun, Grymes said.

"When I was introducing a friend at noon Bible study, Danna leaped across the floor and ate a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in one big gulp before anyone realized what she was doing," she said. "The peanut butter stuck to the roof of Danna's mouth and she had a hard time getting it off."

"But we get along great when Danna does things my way." Allan Landin, 31, an A&M graduate studying education curriculum and instruction, lost his vision in 1985 in an oil well accident.

It took Landin six months to recover emotionally from the accident and begin using a cane, he said. He used a cane for a year and then decided to get a dog guide.

Landin chose Guide Dogs because of the organization's follow-up services.

"I know other people who have

dog guides, and when they experienced trouble with them, they tried to answer their questions over the phone," he said. "It's hard to show them what the dog is doing wrong over the phone."

Guide Dogs sends a representative to students' homes to solve problems with the dogs.

Landin received Alexis, a German shepherd, last summer. Walking with Alexis is a change from using a cane, Landin said.

"With a cane, I have to cut the ground, and I can feel the doors," he said. "With Alexis, I don't have any ground contact. He has to know the area to get from place to another safely."

Many people hold the misconception that if a blind person has a guide, he or she can go anywhere without getting lost.

But Landin said, "I have to know where I'm going. Alexis doesn't know the Academic Building or any other building."

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Wendy Rigden, a freshman Spanish major from

Plano, said. If the bus is out of control, everyone in it and around it is in trouble.

Teaching the dog guide is an important part of making an efficient team with the dog, he said. "I keep up with Alexis' discipline and I am consistent with her. She has to turn right when I tell her to turn right and not chase someone carrying a lunchpail."

Everytime Alexis does something correctly, Landin praises her. "If I praise her, she'll look at me," he said. "I trust her. She knows she knows what she's doing."

Landin said Alexis seems to be an air-traffic controller. "On the day in training, I felt Alexis turn her head left and right, left and right and I wondered what she was doing," he said. "My instructor told me she was watching butterflies."

Wendy Rigden, a freshman Spanish major from Plano, had cancer of the retina, and her eyes were moved when she was a year old.

She went to Guide Dogs in 1987 and received Felicia, a yellow labrador retriever.

When the instructors called her name to receive a Guide Dog, she ran so fast that she forgot her name, she said.

"With Felicia, I can go more places and do more things on my own," Rigden said. "Felicia helps me to be more independent than I ever did."

Walking with Felicia, Rigden goes to the post office, supermarkets, various places on campus.

"Felicia seems to know the place I'm walking with," she said. "She's real smart and dependable and she goes after squirrels."

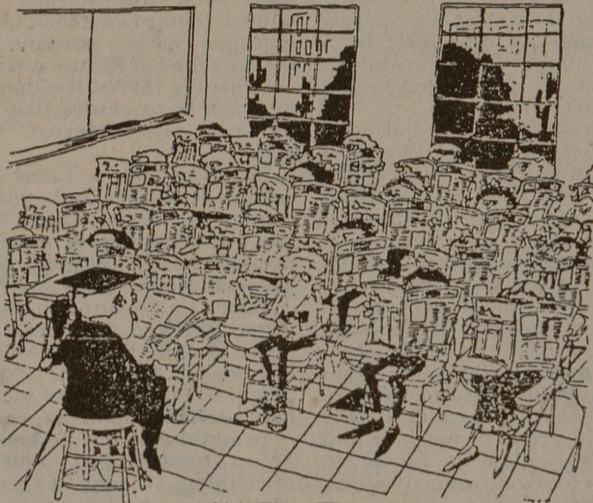
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Felicia likes to watch feet, Rigden said. She usually sits under the thing and watches feet, knees, legs and sometimes tries to touch them.

If the Guide Dog dies or reaches 10 years of age, a new dog is given to the blind person after a two-month training session. If the blind person dies, the dog is returned to school and given to a new owner.

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Bentsen: Bush must make budget plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday it is the responsibility of president-elect George Bush to set out a budget blueprint as part of the price of leadership.

Bush has made no final decision on whether to offer his own revisions to the budget President Reagan will submit to Congress on Jan. 9. Democrats have been critical of any failure by Bush to come forth with his own suggestions.

"It is his responsibility to set out a blueprint of those things he believes in that should be in the budget, on major points, of what's going to happen to Medicare; we've heard these stories floated about a \$5 billion cut, is he part of that thinking? Has he totally excluded revenue-raisers? What about defense?" Bentsen said.

"That's part of his responsibility, that's part of the price of leadership," Bentsen, who was the Democratic nominee for vice president, said. "The president is expected to lead and he should make points."

Bentsen said he looks forward to working with Bush, and that other Democrats are like-minded in a bipartisan attempt to address the problems, such as the trade and deficit.

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