

The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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Tenants Rights group to educate community

By STEWART JENNISON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Tenants Rights Organization is preparing an information distribution campaign to make student tenants aware of their rights and responsibilities.

According to John Rotter, chairman of the student steering committee for the group, the main problem has not been the lack of effective laws and standards, but the enforcement of those already in existence.

At present, the UK Tenants Rights Organization is preparing a handbook for tenants.

The booklet will outline legal rights and responsibilities of the tenant as well as information on how to report housing code violations.

Organized in January

Initiated by a group of social work students in January of this year, the organization possesses both a constitution

and elected officers.

Present plans include writing a model lease for students to use as a guideline when leasing an apartment.

The group recommends that tenant leases be reviewed by an attorney or legal aid student before it is signed.

It hopes to establish a legal council service for such tenant needs.

Rotter says the group is preparing a list of reputable landlords and investigating illegal rent increases during the present price freeze.

Increase enforcement

The organization intends to increase enforcement of such standards concerning electrical wiring, insect extermination, weatherproofing and heating.

Persons interested in joining are urged to contact the Tenants Rights Organization at their office in 305 Frazier Hall or by calling 253-2491 or 233-1883.

Frosh enrollment poses no problems

A recent Courier-Journal article dealing with Kentucky college enrollment problems has revealed that state-supported schools have over 2,000 vacancies left to fill before the fall semester.

The article mentioned that UK was the only state school which has so far been exempt from the enrollment problem.

The University has closed admissions for most students. The deadline for freshman and transfer students applications at UK was June 15.

"There is no crisis in our admissions department," said Keller Dunn, Associate Dean of Admissions.

Advance registration

He did, however, point out that advance registration has indicated there may be more vacancies than last year.

The actual student enrollment will be unknown until registration is over, but Dunn indicated whatever the final tally is, it will be so small as to be inconsequential to the whole student community.

According to Arts and Sciences Dean Herbert Drennon, "enrollment is down from last year, but the average number of spaces will be left."

He noted that all indications so far reveal that enrollment is "stable and average." "There's not going to be any embarrassment about wasted space after it (registration) is over," he added.

Arts and Sciences Dean Ben Black points to the summer advising conference as proof of the healthy enrollment at the University.

There have been 12 days of conferences for freshmen only, and on each day over 200 potential freshmen attended.

That would indicate a class size of at least 2,400 students, not including a few hundred more transfer freshmen.

The final freshman total is expected to be between 2,800 and 2,900 students for the fall semester.

Black admits that "the final figures may prove me wrong, but as of now, things are normal and I don't feel the least bit panicky."

Med Center goes to the dogs

Man's best friend contributes to research in experimental surgery

By FRANK YARBROUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why dogs, those lovable animals that make fantastic pets, are used for medical research?

According to Dr. William Gochenour of Animal Care, one of the first animals used in experimental surgery was a dog.

This was heart surgery—attempting to find a way to correct blue babies. Since that time dogs have been used extensively in medical research.

According to Gochenour, one reason for using dogs in research is because "one cannot very well experiment on people. You can't just blunder in."

The basis for using dogs is not because they are easily obtained, but rather their resemblance to

human structure.

If a researcher was doing work in respiratory ailments he would probably use sheep or calves. This is because their respiratory structure is more human-like than that of a dog.

Requires proof

To get any animal for research it must first be proven that the information is needed.

For a researcher to get a dog, he must prove a dog is the most appropriate animal for the experiment.

At any given time the number of dogs in the Med Center is about 100. This figure may vary, going as low as 20 or to slightly more than 100.

The total number used each year, usually about 1000, varies depending on the level of grant support for that particular year.

About 100 dogs are kept out at Spindletop Research Farm for conditioning. Conditioning of the dogs takes about three to four weeks.

The dogs are kept at Spindletop until they are free of disease and parasites, have good flesh and are settled into their environment.

Here any vaccinations they have had are reinforced before they are subjected to any experimental procedures.

All dogs are purchased from dealers licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Animal Welfare Act of 1970.

Dogs are never purchased from pounds or dog shelters.

Most of the dogs are from dealers in Kentucky. Occasionally they will be purchased from out of state. This occurs when a special breed is needed or when dogs are needed that do not carry diseases common to this area such as heart worms.

Because some people took no concern for the comfort and well being of research animals, the Animal Welfare Act was enacted in 1970.

Enforced by the Department of Agriculture, this act sets guidelines for the type of facilities supplied for the animals.

The cages must be large enough for the animals, they must have proper veterinary care and they must be humanely treated.

Accredited

The Med Center is accredited by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care.

The floor size of the dog cages at the Med Center is 12 square feet. Most are made from stainless steel.

There are some special cages made from fiberglass for special cases. Dogs are placed in these immediately after operation and are kept there for post-operative care and observation.

Each dog is let out of his cage or pen every day. This is done when the cages are being cleaned so the dog will have an opportunity to exercise before being put back in the cage.



(Staff photo by Jim Ross)

Summer Stroll

Summer's almost over and then it'll be back to the old grind. Until then a good way to savor those remaining balmy nights is with a peaceful stroll across campus, as Paul W. Lambert is doing.

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Dogs participate in research

Continued from page 1

Dogs purchased by the Med Center must be completely described by sex, breed, ears, hair, tail, color and weight.

This is done to keep the number of stolen dogs being sold to a minimum. The dealer must furnish proof of ownership.

The Med Center facilities are spot checked every three to four weeks by an agent for the Department of Agriculture.

He checks the records kept which describes the animals and he also checks licensed dealers around the state.

After investing so much time in these animals they become very expensive. This is one reason for keeping them in good shape.

Valuable research

Gochenour stated, "After researchers and assistants have

spent valuable time, three to four weeks on research, we can't afford to have a study fall apart because of poor animals."

Some animals can be used for a number of experiments. In drug studies a dog can be used several times.

Other dogs, those used for surgery can be used only once.

"When an animal has outlived its usefulness it is put to sleep," said Gochenour. This is generally done by the use of a general anesthetic.

The animal is given an overdose, and just goes to sleep. It is a painless procedure.

When asked if any animals were given to people who desired them as pets, Gochenour said, "We do not, as a matter of policy, dispose of dogs to people who say they want them as pets."

"We do not sell these animals or give them away."

Gochenour gave two reasons for this. First, they can not be sure the animals would be properly treated.

And second, there is a slight risk the dog might be harboring a disease that would be harmful to whoever took it.

"It is pretty much standard policy in teaching institutions and Federal government labs to put the animals to sleep," stated Gochenour.

"I feel it is far more humane to put them to sleep." The animals are purchased as adults, and would not make good pets.

Gochenour feels if a person wants a dog for a pet they should go out and buy a puppy and be able to enjoy watching it grow.

Slow residential turnover rate causes long waiting list for UK housing

By Stewart Jennison

Kernel Staff Writer

George Kavanaugh, director of the University's Real Property division, has very little encouragement to offer those students hoping to find non-dormitory housing with UK as their landlord.

The Real Property offices are now renting close to 120 units to students, faculty and staff. A unit may be anything from a single room to a complete house and their "very reasonable rates" vary according to the size and condition of the unit.

Kavanaugh makes little or no

effort to advertise these housing opportunities. However word-of-mouth by satisfied customers has been sufficient to produce what Kavanaugh modestly calls "a reasonably large waiting list."

The biggest problem confronting students on the waiting list is the very slow turnover rate of residents. Frequently less than five units per year become available. This is because many of the faculty and staff members stay on regardless of the semester changeovers.

Kavanaugh and his staff are primarily responsible for the acquisition of property for anticipated University expansion.

"Priority" areas such as the rectangle bounded by Woodland, Columbia and Rose Street or the area east of South Limestone across from the Medical Center are much desired by the University.

When owners are prepared to sell their property they come to Kavanaugh's office where the transaction takes place.

Occasionally, it is necessary for property to be condemned in order for the needed land to be obtained.

It is when the property and existing structures are not immediately needed for educational facility expansion that temporary rental situations come about. Leases provide for 30-day notices of evacuation by both the University and the leasee.

All maintenance is provided by the Physical Plant Division. The property is rented until the Construction and Design officials notify Real Property that the University and state administrations have agreed on an expansion project for that property.

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Surgery OK — Andrews looks to '72 season

COMPILED BY
FRANK KIRSCHNER

Jim Andrews, Kentucky's 6-foot-11 senior All-American center candidate, is thinking basketball despite a mid-summer heat wave which turns one's thoughts to such far away places as the ski slopes of the Swiss Alps.

Andrews, who looks to a final season with the man who recruited him, new Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall, is visibly excited about Kentucky's prospects next fall.

"My attitude has changed greatly since I've come to Kentucky," Andrews exclaimed. "I have set two goals for myself this season.

"Number one is to blend into an overall team effort that will give us a shot at the National championship. Number two is to have a good enough season to assure myself of a future in basketball. But, they must come in that order," indicating that he would not sacrifice team balance for personal gain.

Andrews' future was uncertain in April, when he underwent corrective surgery on toes of both feet. Coach Hall, who was banking heavily on Andrews, was deeply concerned despite a medical analysis which stated if the operation was successful, a minimum of four inches would be added to Andrews already prodigious leaping ability.

Apparently the operation was a success, at least to Jim, who for the first time in many years felt relief from curled inner toes.

And Hall is breathing a sigh of relief, too. He had been quoted earlier in the year as saying "Jim



Jim Andrews up with a shot against Marquette.

can be as good as he sets his goals to be. He has quickness, jumping ability, and shooting touch to be the best college center in the

United States. With increased motivation and sustained effort, Jim could lead Kentucky to a great season."

"And how does Andrews feel?"

"I never felt better in my life," Andrews said. "My response to court situations has been much better and I feel just great."

At a solid 237 pounds, Andrews looks great.

"I'm way up from last year and this is weight that I'm not going to lose once the season gets under way," he said. "In fact, I have a set of weights at home I work out with, three times a week, and I'm shooting for a playing weight of 245."

Andrews feels the sophomores from last year's undefeated frosh team joining ranks with five other returning lettermen will

make for an exciting basketball atmosphere around the Coliseum.

"I've been playing with Conner (Jimmy Dan, a 6-4 guard forward who averages 19 points), and

Grevey (a 6-5 forward who led the frosh with 22.2 points), and they are just plain outa sight."

Many expect these three players to lead UK in their title quest again this year.

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Today and tomorrow

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