

## Soviets admit shooting down Korean airliner

Associated Press

The Soviet Union, just minutes after the United States brought "definitive proof" before the world community, admitted officially yesterday for the first time that it shot down a South Korean jetliner.

But the Soviets said their intercept pilots were convinced the civilian Boeing 747 was a U.S. spy plane, and the "entire responsibility" for the tragedy rests with the United States.

The Kremlin continued to claim the Korean jet may, indeed, have been flying an intelligence mission for the United States, and issued a blunt warning: The Soviet air force acted in accordance with Soviet law and would do the same again.

It was "a lengthy, gross and obviously pre-planned violation of the airspace of the Soviet Union," Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky alleged at the U.N. Security Council.

In Washington, Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger demanded a full accounting of the tragedy from Moscow.

"The world community still need straight answers," he said in a statement. "We are tired of lies and half-truths."

The Soviet admission came six days after Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was downed over the Sea of Japan after crossing into Soviet territory on a flight from New York to Seoul, South Korea. All 269 people aboard were killed.

Before yesterday, official Soviet statements had either ignored or re-

jected U.S., Japanese and South Korean reports that the giant jetliner was destroyed by a heat-seeking missile fired by a Soviet fighter-interceptor.

But less than an hour after U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick presented tapes of the Soviet pilots' radio conversations to the Security Council, the Soviet government statement admitting the plane was shot down was read on the Moscow nightly television.

Kirkpatrick later said the Soviets had been forced to make the admission because "the definitive proof was finally put on the record for the whole world to see."

Any Security Council vote to adopt sanctions against the Soviet Union is sure to be vetoed. But Kirkpatrick said it was conceivable the Soviets

would accept a resolution dealing with methods to prevent a repetition of such incidents.

Japanese officials said their military forces provided the tape of the Soviet pilots' radio transmissions, part of which was broadcast Monday night in President Reagan's nationally televised speech. Russian and English-translation transcripts of the tape were shown on five video terminals in the Security Council chamber.

The recorded radio transmissions showed that at least one of the Soviet fighter pilots pursuing the big commercial jet closed in and reported, "I am going around it. I'm already moving in front of the target."

Then he said: "I am dropping

back. Now I will try a rocket."

A short time later the pilot of what the United States said was a Su-15 pursuit plane reported: "I have executed the launch... the target is destroyed."

Said Kirkpatrick: "Perhaps the most shocking fact learned from the transcript" was that "at no point did the pilots raise the question of the identity of the target aircraft." She called it a "shocking disregard for human life and international norms."

Troyanovsky, responding, said the Soviets twice tried to establish contact with the aircraft, but it ignored every attempt made by Soviet ground services and air forces to identify it and "was not willing to land at the nearest airport."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean jetliner may give an important boost in Congress to the MX missile, which once faced probable defeat in the House, and other legislation needed to finance Reagan's rearmament program.

Key lawmakers predicted yesterday that many congressmen alarmed by the Soviet attack on the civilian plane will vote for military projects which faced uncertain futures only last week.

In its two House floor tests this year, the MX was approved by 33 votes in May but scraped through by only 13 votes in July. The margin for the weapon has been more comfortable and consistent in the Republican Senate.

## Overall UK enrollment rises, but main campus total drops

By CHRIS WHELAN  
Staff Writer

Enrollment declined this semester at UK's main campus and medical center, but the number of students attending community colleges increased significantly, according to the dean of admissions.

Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions, said yesterday that preliminary figures showed about 22,100 students on the Lexington campus and at the UK Medical Center, down three percent from the fall semester in 1982.

However, enrollment in the University's 13 community colleges was about 22,700 — an increase of about 7.5 percent, he said. That pushed total enrollment up 1.9 percent, at about 45,800 students, Ockerman said.

A University spokesman said he felt the major contributing factor in the decline in main campus enrollment was the economy. He also said that the "notion of selective admissions was an inhibiting factor."

The University is going to implement a policy of selective admissions, beginning Fall 1984. The policy, University officials said, will require academic qualifications to enter UK, in addition to a high school diploma.

Another contributing factor is that the number of high school graduates is lower than it used to be, the spokesman said.

*"The University has been anticipating the drop sooner or later... These figures are generally in line with trends in enrollment across the country."*

**Elbert W. Ockerman**  
Dean of admissions

*"The University has been anticipating the drop sooner or later," he said. "And the percentage figures are about what the University had expected."*

Ockerman agreed, saying, "These

TENTATIVE ENROLLMENT FIGURES	
• 22,100 students on the Lexington campus and at the UK Medical Center, down 3 percent from 1982 Fall semester.	
• 22,700 in the UK Community College system, an increase of about 7.5 percent from 1982 Fall semester.	
• Total UK enrollment is at 45,800 overall, an increase of 1.9 percent.	

figures are generally in line with trends in enrollment across the country."

Charles Wethington, chancellor of the community college system, said enrollment in community colleges all over the country has been regularly increasing for the past few years. The economy is a major factor in this, he added.

Community colleges are "institutions where students can live at home and attend college at a lower cost," Wethington said.

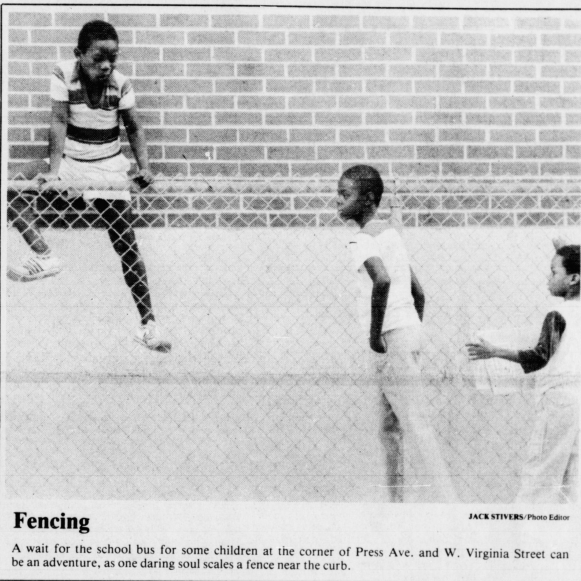
Ockerman said many students are attending college close to home to save money, adding that the increased competition for financial aid is also a contributing factor.

Community colleges are also more occupationally-oriented and individuals are able to enter the job market sooner, Wethington said.

Gary Martin, Henry Clay High School guidance counselor, said he has noticed more students entering the job market after high school, rather than attending college.

Pat Cook, Lafayette High School guidance counselor, also said some students are staying home and working before entering college. Cook feels the reason for this is that many students are not sure what they want to do in the future and would rather wait until they are certain before going ahead to college.

She also said some students felt they wouldn't qualify under the selective admissions policy.



JACK STEVENS/Photo Editor

### Fencing

A wait for the school bus for some children at the corner of Press Ave. and W. Virginia Street can be an adventure, as one daring soul scales a fence near the curb.

## SAB announces plans for '83 Homecoming dance revival

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Reporter

Student Activities Board announced during a meeting yesterday several upcoming events, including a Homecoming dance, a beach party and several other projects.

The Homecoming Dance, canceled last year due to lack of interest, has been scheduled for Saturday Sept. 24 at the Grand Ballroom. The featured band will be Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes. Starting time for the dance has not been finalized.

"It's just an all-campus event; they are incorporating with Homecoming because it's happening that week," said Susan Van Buren, SAB president.

Steve Branson, Special Activities chair, said a beach party will be held Tuesday September 20 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. on the Blanding Residence halls' lawn (Blanding Beach).

"We are going to have beach games such as volleyball, treasure hunts in the sand and probably a Frankie Avalon and Annette Funi-

cello look-alike contest," Branson said.

According to Linda Remington, SAB member-at-large, a drive-in movie for UK students will also take place that evening, at Southland 68. Gates will open at 7 p.m.

"The movie will start at dusk," Remington said, "tentatively, we will be showing beach movies." The event is being co-sponsored by the Greek Activities Steering Committee, she said.

Other things planned for the semester, according to Branson, in-

clude an all-campus scavenger hunt and a trivia contest.

Nancy Reinstedter, SAB member-at-large and off-campus student liaison, reported that STRAY CATS — Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School — have planned many different projects for this fall.

"Right now, they are trying to recruit members and generate interest in the group. They have a lot planned for this fall and next spring," she said.

"They are working on their house

float for Homecoming and they've been very successful with that. Last year, they got first place in the Independent Division. They are also planning a Halloween Dance this October and possibly co-sponsoring it with resident halls," Reinstedter said.

A ski trip is scheduled for Feb. 4 and 5 at Snowshoe ski resort. Prices range from \$128 to \$180 and include various aspects of the trip, such as transportation fees. Sign-ups are currently being taken at the Student Center Outing Center.

The Performing Arts Committee has arranged for an aerobics exhibition on Oct. 15 at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for the public.

The Cinema Committee will soon be featuring films such as "Young Frankenstein," "And Justice for All" and "Victor/Victoria."

Donig Kennedy, Public Relations chair, said, "Right now, the SAB has more scheduled this year than in its recent history. Attendance at such things, such as the Cinema, is a lot higher than last year."

## Apartments burglarized

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II  
Staff Writer

Four roommates in the Greg Page Apartments reported to University police the theft of \$2,614 in personal property from their apartment Sunday.

### INSIDE

UK has a gridiron victory under its belt. However, the road ahead is not easy. See SPORTS, page 5.

Rock 'n' roll has always been a game of poses. And Ian Hunter has played the game better than most. See FAN-FARE, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms and highs will be in the mid 80s. Tonight will be mostly clear, with lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tomorrow will be sunny and pleasant, with highs in the mid 80s.

Sonja Shearon, 232 Greg Page Apartments, reported that about \$1,800 in jewelry was apparently stolen from the apartment.

Shearon told University police that a pair of pierced diamond earrings valued at \$250 and three diamond rings totalling \$1,450 were taken, according to police reports.

Jennifer Hamilton, of the same address, reported the theft of personal items valuing about \$600, according to police reports.

Hamilton said a gold charm valued at \$180 and a diamond ring valued at \$400 were missing from the apartment, according to police reports.

Nancy Reid, also living in the same apartment, told University police that about \$110 of her personal property was stolen.

Reid reported missing a white leather purse valued at \$60, a wallet valued at \$100 and sunglasses valued at \$20, according to police reports.

Ambrose Givens, of the same address, told University police that items totalling \$104 were also stolen in the burglary. The items included a red leather wallet valued at \$36, a watch valued at \$50, a driver's license valued at \$8 and \$10 in cash, according to police reports.

According to police reports, some-



Pathways — an intentional bypass of concrete sidewalks in order to cut some distance — have plagued groundskeepers at the University for years. Physical Plant Division workers have sometimes solved the problem by planting obstructions — such as trees and bushes.

## Foot paths 'nuisance' to UK Physical Plant

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II  
Staff Writer

It is a well-known fact that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Most people, consciously or unconsciously, find themselves applying this rule while walking through campus.

"Home made" footpaths, the result of shortcuts, have become a nuisance to UK's Physical Plant Grounds Division.

According to Edward D. McMahan, UK grounds superintendent, conquering the foot path seems to be a never-ending battle.

"Ground maintenance literature says where you see a path you could make a sidewalk," McMahan said. "That's not always true, it sounds good but where we put a sidewalk they will just make a path going in a different direction. It seems to be a never-ending process."

"We could cover all the foot paths with sidewalks, it would make my job a lot easier," McMahan said. "But we (the campus) wouldn't have any aesthetic

value."

The main causes for the creation of foot paths, are "construction, as in the case of the path by the Mining building, and a change in the flow of pedestrian traffic as in the case of the path by the Fine Arts building leading to the restaurant on Euclid," McMahan said.

"We try to keep the campus pretty," he said. "So we try to direct the flow of traffic along existing walkways."

The foot paths by the Fine Arts building still exist. One leads to the corner of Rose and Euclid going in a northeasterly direction and the other leads directly north toward a restaurant on Euclid, McMahan said.

Warren Denny, director of Design and Construction, said they are proposing two sidewalks for those foot paths.

"My observation is that there are two distinct destinations that students are traveling on those paths," Denny said. "And you probably couldn't handle it (flow) without them."

See PA118, page two

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# Questions still remain about airline incident

By TERENCE HUNT and DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's belated admission that one of its warplanes shot down a Korean jetliner last week focuses new attention on the question of whether the Soviet pilot knew he was firing a missile at an unarmed passenger plane.

Was the Korean plane dived in international airspace? Did the pilot of the Korean plane attempt to signal the Soviet interceptors? Why, according to intercepted radio messages, did it take a full 12 minutes for the Korean plane to drop off radar screens after the Soviet pilot fired his missile and reported "the target is destroyed?"

While the Soviet admission, made in an official statement broadcast on Moscow television yesterday cleared up some questions surrounding the fate of Flight 007, it rekindled debate about other puzzling aspects of the tragedy.

The Soviet government said the jet interceptor that tracked the airliner "fulfilled an order of the ground command to stop the flight" of the Korean plane and shot it down.

"These Soviet pilots stopping the actions of the intruder plane couldn't have known that it was a civilian plane," the statement asserted.

U.S. officials insist that the Soviets should have known it was a civilian airliner. Yet, the United States does not claim that the Soviets actually knew that's what it was.

"They made no serious effort to identify the aircraft or to warn it," an official White House statement said. "They did not appear to care what it was. Instead, they were intent on killing it."

In their statement, the Soviets said their pilots repeatedly tried to warn the Korean airliner and force it to land.

President Reagan, in his nationally broad-

cast address Monday night, said, "There is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner."

American officials say this is so because the silhouette of the Boeing 747 passenger plane, flying through a clear night and illuminated by a half moon, was clearly visible to the Soviet pilot. Moreover, they say, the Soviets should have been able to distinguish the 747 on their radar screens.

The Soviets said the Korean plane was flying without navigational lights "at the height of night, in conditions of bad visibility, and was not answering the signals."

But according to transcripts released by the White House of radio conversations between the Soviet pilot and his ground command, the pilot reported, "I see it visually and on radar." The transcript also quotes the pilot as saying the "target" was illuminated by air navigational lights and a flashing strobe light.

At one point in the transcript, the pilot is quoted as saying, "The target isn't responding to IFF." White House and commercial airline officials say IFF is an electronic signal that Soviet aircraft use to distinguish whether a military aircraft is friend or foe. They say a commercial airliner would not emit a response.

According to U.S. officials, the Korean plane initially was mistaken by the Soviets for an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane, a military version of the smaller Boeing 707.

In fact, these officials say, an RC-135 at one point flew near the Korean plane in international airspace. But that was 2½ hours before the missile was fired, these officials say, and by then the American plane had returned to its base in Alaska 1,000 miles away.

U.S. officials also say the Soviets are aware that American spy planes operate in international airspace near Soviet borders, and that the Soviets track such flights routinely.

"They know that our aircraft do not enter their airspace," one official said. "The Korean aircraft's inadvertent entry into Soviet territory should have been an early and strong indication to the Soviets that the flight was not a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft."

Also unanswered is the question of where the plane was when it was fired on. There is no doubt that the Korean airliner flew in Soviet airspace over sensitive military installations, but administration officials said in a statement issued Monday that the "Soviets shot down the Korean airliner as it was exiting or had exited their territory."

Administration officials insist there was no warning, and the transcript released by the White House, covering a period beginning 26 minutes before the missile was launched and extending 21 minutes beyond, contains no mention of a warning.

Two seconds after the Soviet pilot reported firing his missile, according to the transcript, he radioed back, "The target is destroyed."

An airline industry source with a military background and knowledgeable about the Boeing 747, indicated he was puzzled that it took 12 minutes after the attack before the Korean plane disappeared from radar.

A heat-seeking missile, this source said, would focus on one, or possibly two, of the jumbo jet's four engines, causing an explosion and incapacitating the aircraft. He speculated that a fairly rapid descent would follow, with the pilot unable to control the plane.

"It seems to me that 10 minutes would be an awfully long time if the plane was incapacitated," said the source, who spoke only on condition that he not be named.

At 35,000 feet, the airliner could have gone into a low spiral that would have slowed the descent, but there was little likelihood that the crew would have had enough control of the aircraft to allow the plane to glide, the source said.

## •Crime

Continued from page one

one entered the apartment through the front door and took the property. The report said there was no sign of force entry.

In other crime developments, four bicycles, totaling about \$800, were reported stolen Monday.

Chris Morris, 2005 Kirwan Tower, told University police that his 10-speed bicycle valued at \$300, was stolen from a light pole in front of Kirwan Tower between Saturday and Sunday.

Beth Freedman, 462 Donovan Hall, told

University police that her 10 speed bicycle, valued \$150, was stolen from in front of Donovan Hall between Sunday and Monday.

Kathleen Graves, 312 Donovan Hall, reported to University police that her 10-speed bicycle and cable lock valued at \$213, were stolen from the west side of Donovan Hall between Saturday and Sunday.

Nancy Glenn, 6224 Cooperstown Apartments, told University police that her bicycle valued at \$146 was stolen from the northwest corner of her building between Sunday and Monday.

Meanwhile, Mary Beth Lewandowski, 420 Donovan Hall, reported to University police the theft of a gold bead chain valued at \$300, was stolen from her room between Saturday and Monday.

## •Paths

Continued from page one

of pedestrian traffic) with a single walkway unless you control the traffic in some other way. We are proposing that we put in two sidewalks pretty much along the existing foot paths."

Both McMahan and Denny said a sidewalk hasn't been built because no money has been allotted the project.

McMahan said UK uses several methods to keep the flow of pedestrian traffic on existing courses. The method used, he said, is done according to the situation.

"To stop the flow of traffic on foot paths we can choose from several alternatives," McMahan said. "We could use a method called 'block corners' by either planting shrubs, hedges or trees. This was done with the path by the Mining building."

"Rock corners," another method, "uses rocks to block the paths made by bicycles and mopeds. This method may also include paving or bricking." "Rock corners" was used between Holmes and Patterson residence halls, and behind the bus stop by the Chemistry and Physics building on Rose Street. Building mounds has been used primarily in the Kirwan Blanding Complex, McMahan said.

Of the methods mentioned, McMahan said "rock corners" is the least expensive and sidewalks the most costly. An estimated \$3,000 was spent to block off the path between the Mining building, included in that cost were the trees, shrubs and labor, McMahan said.

## NASA scientists are happy with Challenger's mission

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Challenger returned from space with the least damage recorded on any shuttle flight yet and may head back for Florida on Friday after a record four-day turnaround, NASA said yesterday.

The six rats that went along as passengers also "were in good shape ... They appeared to be in very good spirits when they opened up the box," said Herman K. Widick.

Widick, of the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, is directing ground operations to get the 100-ton spacetruck ready to be flown back to Kennedy bolted atop its modified Boeing 747.

"There is a fair possibility we can improve the schedule" and begin the two-day flight on Friday, he said. That possible four-day turnaround would be a day shorter than the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has managed before.

Challenger's crew, meanwhile, is set to begin a series of debriefings today as NASA officials go over details of the six-day flight.

Challenger ended its third space flight with a dramatic and near-flawless landing on a spotlighted runway at 12:40 a.m. Monday.

"Each time it seems to be getting better," Widick said at a news conference yesterday. "We had very few problems during the flight and the system of tiles glued to the ship as a heat shield looks much cleaner this time."

Only "something like 27 tiles (out of some 30,000) will have to be replaced," mostly because of small nicks, he said.

Landing on Edwards' concrete runway rather than on the dry lakebed where most of the seven earlier missions ended seems to produce much less damage from rocks and debris, Widick said.

Widick said the ship gets better all the time because "we improve it each time ... Whenever we find a problem, we analyze it and try to correct it. It should continually get better."

"The most significant problem we have here with respect to turnaround," Widick said, is a pair of leaking thruster rockets.

The ship has 44 of the small maneuvering rockets and Widick said two have "very minor leaks."

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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Wildcats back on right track, but there's a long road ahead

An air of celebration has surrounded the UK campus this week. After all, the 'Cats won a game - and they won it rather handily, at that.



**Mickey PATTERSON**

It's not quite time to be ordering any Sugar Bowl tickets but it was kind of fun seeing the Big Blue win one again. With Saturday's win over Central Michigan, UK removed the losers stigma that has plagued the football team since last year. But a little moderation is required, the boys in blue still have a long road ahead of them.

I don't want to sound like a pessimist or killjoy, but the whipped

cream is gone from UK's schedule. Central Michigan is a decent little football team, but that's the point I'm trying to make - they are a decent and little football team. Saturday's game was UK's one and only chance to play a team their size. The rest will be quite a bit bigger and a lot better.

But the Central Michigan game was just what the doctor ordered for the Wildcats. Now they know they can win a game.

"Right now we've got a good mental attitude," said UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said. "I think they believe in themselves, they're thinking about ways to win instead of lose."

"Central Michigan is a good solid football team but they're not an SEC team. We know that, we just happened to get the win today."

Exactly. Let's take a look at this week's opponent, Kansas State, otherwise

known as good of "Redshirt U" due to their penchant for redshirting anyone who looks like he might turn into a decent ballplayer.

Last year Kansas State opened their season with a 23-9 win over UK. Kansas State went on to finish with a 6-5-1 record and later lost 14-3 to Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl. Coach Jim Dickey's squad opened this year's season with a shocking 28-20 loss to Long Beach State. Upsets have a tendency to fire a team up. Kansas State will be a much more severe test for UK this weekend.

Don't get me wrong, Kentucky can and possibly should beat Kansas State in Commonwealth Stadium. Besides the fact that Kansas State has a better team than Central Michigan they are also much bigger, physically. Their offensive line returns four lettermen and averages a whopping 283 pounds per man on defense. All-American tackle Reggie

Singletary is capable of giving the UK offensive line fits.

If UK can avoid making silly mistakes like they did last Saturday (only one lost fumble and no interceptions) they should be alright against Kansas State and everyone else they play for that matter.

Many questions were answered Saturday for UK, but there are still quite a few question marks left. Offensive line play has been a thorn in UK's side for years. Against Central Michigan the offensive line play was sporadic at best.

"At times it (the offensive line) was good," Claiborne said, "but at times it wasn't so good."

UK has excellent players at the skill positions, but a quarterback needs protection to complete passes and running backs need holes to run through. Even a Herschel Walker or a John Elway has to have an offensive line. Go back and look at the rosters of their respective teams,

you'll be sure to find a couple of All-American or all-conference players.

UK's quest for a fullback seems to be solved with the emergence of Curt Cochran. Cochran entered Saturday's game with no varsity experience. He responded by rushing for 46 yards on 11 carries. He also caught two passes for 28 yards and turned in an admirable blocking performance.

The biggest story for the UK attack is quarterback Randy Jenkins. With a little protection and the imported Cincinnati Bengals short passing game, Jenkins can do big things this year. Against Central Michigan, Jenkins hit on 16 of 22 passes for 185 yards and a touchdown. Most importantly Jenkins kept the ball out of the opposing teams hands via the interception route.

The defense is a typical Kentucky unit, small, scrappy and relentless. Several players on the defensive line

have gained weight and strength in the off-season so the 'Cats don't look like a high school team, size-wise, anymore. The return of Jeff Smith and a bigger Frank Hare, who replaced the smallish, injury-prone Cam Jacobs makes the tackle position a stronger spot.

As the season progresses, middle linebacker may prove to be the strongest position on the team. John Grimsley, Kevin McClelland and Scott Schroeder are all experienced and what they lack in size they make up for in guts and smarts. Kerry Baird was a terror Saturday from his cornerback spot and the rest of the defensive backs are tough.

All in all it's going to be a fun season, but the real games start against Kansas State. Anything's possible, just don't expect too much, too soon.

Mickey Patterson is a journalism/history senior and Kernel sports editor.

## Lee hopes to regain starting position and coaches' confidence

By DAN METZGER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sitting on the sidelines, Lawrence Lee could see the holes opening up. For some reason, however, the UK running backs were unable to convert the opportunities into long gains against surprisingly tough Central Michigan. "Choo Choo" knew the three o'clock express would have to run.

With the game knotted at 14-14 in the third quarter, Lee entered the game as the third running back with UK on the Central Michigan three-yard line. He had played sparingly in the first half, gaining three yards on two carries. But while the Chipewa defense was expecting tailback George Adams to receive the ball, Lee took the handoff from quarterback Randy Jenkins and easily outspurred the defense around the left end for the go-ahead touchdown. But he didn't stop there.

After Central Michigan was unable to sustain a first down on their next possession, UK received the punt at their 37-yard line. The express was ready to run.

On the first play of the possession, Lee received the ball on a trap play off left guard and dashed through the Central Michigan defense for a 63-yard touchdown jaunt and dashed any upset hopes the visitors had.

"It was an inside trap and I broke it up the middle," Lee said, "and I just turned it on and ran. I had a couple of blocks and knew then I would break it."

The touchdowns were indications of the ability the 5-10, 189-pound senior possesses. He hasn't been able to display his 4.4 speed and running ability that earned him the nickname, "Choo Choo" because of a series of injuries that beset him last season.

After starring against Florida and Vanderbilt in 1981, Lee entered fall practice last season with high expectations for himself and the team. But a series of injuries didn't allow Lee to play until the fourth game at Clemson. In the final preseason scrimmage of the fall, Lee injured

his ribs and lost his starting job. "It was a separation of the ribs - a contusion," Lee said. "I knew my ribs were messed up pretty bad."

Pete Venable took over at starting tailback and responded with 83 yards against Kansas State, but was kicked off the team several days later. This gave the starting nod to John Gay, but he proved ineffective against Oklahoma. George Adams entered the game against the Sooners and his 55-yard run sealed the position for him the remainder of the season.

After sitting and watching Adams excel from the sidelines, Lee's ribs began to heal and were nearly 100 percent when UK hosted Georgia.

Lee entered the game in relief of Adams in the first half and promptly scored a spectacular 13-yard touchdown run, shaking several defenders along the way. But as Lee lunged into the end zone, misfortune struck again and a sprained ankle resulted. He would not appear in a game the remainder of the season and although he practiced, he would later re-injure the ankle.

"I was finally getting the opportunity to play and take advantage of the situation," Lee said of his games against Florida and Vanderbilt. "Then the new coaching staff came in after the season, but I was still the number one tailback the whole spring and summer."

The emergence of Adams relegated Lee's role to a backup, something the Paducah native didn't take well.

"In a way, I did get down, but I never lost my confidence," he said. "I kept my head up and tried to play well. I think the coaches got down on me. The said there was a difference between pain and injury."

Lee said the coaching staff didn't realize the severity of his injuries at the onset and fitted him with a flak jacket to protect his ribs. Lee said

they were ineffective in protecting the injury.

"The initial contact didn't bother me, but the movement of the ribs did," Lee said. "They wanted me to play in pain, but I know the difference between pain and injury."

UK head coach Jerry Claiborne knows the importance a healthy Lee can mean to the Wildcats and hopes he can provide other runs like the 63-yarder against Central Michigan. "Lawrence is the fastest back on our team," Claiborne said. "I hope

he stays healthy all year. He has the ability to give us the long run."

Despite Adams being entrenched as the number one tailback, Lee is aiming for the starting nod, but wants to help the team the way he does best - run the football.

"Anyway I can contribute to the team I will," he said. "But I can do that best by playing more. I don't like to say I'm a sparkplug because I can't break one like that (63-yarder) every time, but I'm shooting for the starting position."



BRYAN BAYLOR, Chief Photographer

UK tailback Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee explodes through a hole in Saturday's game against Central Michigan. Lee rushed for 77 yards on eight carries, including a 63-yard touchdown run to break the game open in the third quarter.

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# FAIRFARE

## Mid-life crisis

Performer Ian Hunter rocks maturely for 13 years

"There ain't no rock 'n' roll no more, just the music of the young." Ian Hunter, 1976

"I have heard the mermaids singing, each to each. I do not think that they will sing to me." T.S. Eliot, 1915

Rock 'n' roll has always been a game of clever poses, and for 13 years Ian Hunter has played it better than most. Always as much a fan as a performer, he's never been ashamed to show the influences of his rock heroes on his own work (most notably such luminaries as Lou Reed, David Bowie and Bob Dylan).



Gary W. PIERCE

Often as not, Hunter has outdone each of his mentors, giving voice to all their rock 'n' roll traumas while managing to rock hard enough to ride his own momentum over the abyss of their failures.

On All of the Good Ones are Taken, Hunter adopts the trickiest pose of all, articulating the ennui of an aging rocker, while searching through the fragments of his past musical personas in a deceptively desperate search for enough reason to keep playing a younger man's game. The result is some of the strongest rock he's produced in years.

The title track is a bright and coy tune, with a self-mocking tone and a catchy melody, that marks it as one of the most potentially commercial of Hunter's songs since "Just Another Night." At face value it's a traditional song of love lost, one of rock's truest themes: "Girl, I'm living in the middle of your memory/Girl, you're still the figure in my favorite fantasy."

Never one to waste a good metaphor, Hunter soon turns a traditional love theme into an examination of his (and rock's) options, and any Ian Hunter fan has long since learned that when Hunter sings about love of women, he is also taking a hard look at the fickleness of his own rock 'n' roll dreams.

Clarence Clemmons' jubilant E Street saxophone mocks the first track's lyrics, but for the rest of side one, Hunter himself leaps from one carefully chosen stanza to another, in a collection of songs about the va-

rious retuges a man will seek when falling out of love.

On "Fun," Hunter playfully describes the initial giddy sense of freedom that comes with starting over - as he prepares for a boys' night out: "The radio's blarin' out a blast from the past/Lucille's in the back screamin' 'Gimme a brake/Your mama didn't tell you that's the chance that you take.'"

This is a carefully crafted party song, and the pelvic-thrusting backbeat leaves no doubt that little Lucille here is in for a quick lesson in hit-and-run love before the night is over.

But Lucille's not the only one taking a chance. Seeking solace from lost love (and disillusionment with his music) in good-time girls and cheap rock is an easy out, and Hunter knows it. In "Every Step of the Way," a compelling rocker recalling Bobby Freeman's "Do You Wanna Dance," Ian remembers a back street love (and a more innocent rock rhythm) that rose above its sleazy surroundings, while Hilly Michaels' relentless drumming threatens to pummel the fond recollection back into the pavement. After all, a rocker approaching middle-age can't recapture the exuberance of his youth by simply playing louder and harder, though on tracks like this one, Hunter seems willing to give that tactic every chance to succeed.

The bad-boy stance of Ian's "All the Young Dudes" phase gets carried to its logical conclusion on side one's final song, "Death 'n' Glory Boys," a song that flirts with mercenary philosophy and nuclear-age paranoia. But where a younger Ian once took futility as an excuse to party in heroic defiance of impending doom, now he smiles nostalgically about his youthful folly with an older man's acceptance of those rites of passage: "When it's down to stealing apples/and you've been doing time...they can buy the hero you for a dime...It's that same old story."

A younger generation of rockers will always be ready to grab that torch of defiance and fan its rhythmic flames, and while Hunter knows better than to think he can still join them, or even want to, he can't shake his fascination with their energy, however condescending he may be about their short-sightedness.

Joan Jett may love rock 'n' roll, but for Ian Hunter, rock 'n' roll is love, and also politics, sex and a means of redemption whereby a confused rock singer can air out all the dirty psychic laundry collected during years of acting out private

fantasies on the lucky side of the stage lights.

If Jett was joyously sexist about the seduction of a younger man, Hunter is casually cynical joys of young leatherette ladies like Jett herself: "She dresses in leather/She isn't too together/She looks then she lowers her eyes at me/She smokes cigarettes/She likes to get wet/And she's about as woman as a woman can be."

This is brave stuff. It's fashionable these days for women to flaunt such guilt-free sexual attitudes, but Hunter runs the age-old risk of being labeled a dirty old man. Evidently he's decided that growing older is no reason to grow complacent about taking chances, which for a true rock 'n' roll believer would be tantamount to blasphemy.

All of the Good Ones are Taken is an album about taking those chances, and about the doubts that come with the territory. On "Seeing Double," Hunter speaks of the frustration of having tried every rock stance and failed to find one that fit for very long: "I keep on stayin' up all through the night/Smokin', drinkin', watchin' TV 'til the light/It's been a long time since I slept/All I seem to think about is what I ain't yet...I'm seeing double."

What we have here, nearly thirty years after rock's first roll, is a fine record about the genre's mid-life crisis. If all of the good rock poses are taken, you can still take the classic poets' way out and strike a pose of disillusionment. And just to hedge the bet, Hunter closes the album with a second version of the title song, slowing it down to a haunting pace and punctuating it with a far-away synthesized percussion that echoes poignantly through rock's middle age. Hunter himself prophetically wrote the best commentary on this album in his 1975 song, "It Ain't Easy When You Fall." "You're trapped halfway up, so you keep going on... And you wish you were young, and you wish you were old/But the song's always sung, and the story's been told/And you thought you were different..."

Ian Hunter may have finally learned, intellectually, what he knew in his guts years earlier, that at the bottom line none of us are immune from doubt. But he has decided that's no reason to quit. Hunter has taken up what in rock terms is the cruelest cross to bear. He has accepted his role as a mature rock 'n' roller that fans can grow old with, as if either he or they ever had any real choice in the matter.

Gary W. Pierce is a communication graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

Barry Williams  
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ACROSS

1 Glass oven  
5 will card  
6 Eastern name  
12 Sickness  
15 Willow  
16 British P.M.  
17 Kind of bridge  
19 Rapid  
20 Tempter  
21 Monte de  
23 Born -  
25 Patriotic gp.  
26 Natural gift  
29 Lens maker  
34 Love god  
35 Love  
37 Back-Pref.  
38 Pointer  
39 Quaver  
41 Song  
42 Town officer  
44 California valley  
45 Lohengrin's bride  
46 City official  
48 Oscillated  
50 Comp. pt.  
51 Entrances

DOWN

1 Fabric  
2 Ex-governor of Alaska  
3 Poet Leigh  
4 Replaces flooring  
5 Polaris  
6 French river  
7 2nd cent. date  
8 Boat's spine  
9 Apprehend  
10 Tour - generator  
11 Man's progenitor  
12 Try out  
13 Chp in

36 Paid head  
43 Apparel  
45 Star  
47 Darner  
49 Occident  
52 Tete  
53 Tent group  
54 Instrument  
55 Eating area  
56 Populace  
58 Region  
59 Wallet items  
60 Norse epic  
63 Bovine

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