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Baltic residents join to mourn loss of their independence

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press

TALLINN, U.S.S.R. — Thousands of Baltic residents linked hands in a giant human chain yesterday and lighted candles at dusk today to mourn their loss of independence a half-century ago to Josef Stalin's tanks.

Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians took up spots on a 370-mile route from the Gulf of Finland to the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, to demand that Moscow recognize it

forcibly annexed their countries and grant them greater independence.

In Vilnius, 5,000 people gathered in Cathedral Square, singing the national anthem of independent Lithuania and holding candles to commemorate Stalin's victims.

Grazina Stanute, a 15-year-old student from Kaunas, said the candles "symbolize those who died in exile. When we light the candles, they will be with us."

Bronė Surzilate, 58, who was one of those exiled by Stalin, held a

card with the number 1,222,660 written on it. That is the number of Lithuanians that activists say have suffered repression in 50 years of Soviet rule.

Organizers said they expected 1.5 million people to link hands along the route in a show of solidarity. There was no way to determine immediately whether there were gaps in the line, or how many people took part.

The chain was to climax a series of protests marking the anniversary of the Aug. 23, 1939, non-ag-

gression treaty between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany, which led to the Soviet annexation of the Baltic republics the next year.

Eight days after the signing, Adolf Hitler attacked Poland and started World War II.

About 50,000 people gathered Tuesday in Vilnius to mourn the Soviet takeover. Hundreds gathered again today with signs denouncing the Soviet Union as imperialist and paraded effigies of Hitler and Stalin.

Leaders of the Lithuanian Peo-

ple's Front activist group in Vilnius today approved their most explicit demand for independence. About 170 leaders of the group voted to call for "the creation of an independent democratic Lithuanian republic not under the power of the Soviet Union."

The vote followed criticism today in the Communist Party daily Pravda, which accused People's front leaders of distorting history and seeking full secession from the Soviet Union.

Activists Tuesday in Riga, Lat-

via, demanded that Moscow and the world recognize the absorption of the Baltic lands by the Soviet Union was a crime carried out by Stalin and Hitler.

In the Estonian capital, Tallinn, announcements today on the official radio told participants how to get to their spots on the chain, and organizers scheduled news conferences, meetings and concerts.

"The Estonian people are very united and the mood is very good," said Ulo Kaevats, a member of the Estonian People's Front.



Al Baker evades the defense in yesterday afternoon's scrimmage. Baker rushed for 52 yards. STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

UK's offense shines in scrimmage

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The 1989 edition of the UK football team has been heralded as having a monstrous defense and an average offensive unit.

But in yesterday's intrasquad scrimmage, the offense made

people notice that they want their share of the headlines.

The offense scored six touchdowns and two field goals on the defensive unit in the first 11-on-11 scrimmage since spring drills. The controlled scrimmage had the offense start on the defense's 40-yard line on each possession.

"I was really proud of the way

our offense played today," UK quarterback coach Jerry Eisenman said. "Our backs ran the ball really well, but there were some mighty big holes out there."

"We (the coaches) are anxious to see the film, because I think there were some good things going on," he said. "It should

Pizzas make Add-drop easier

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

While many students had to wait in long lines during Add-drop, some students who were at the College of Business & Economics College had a pizza party.

Around lunch time, pizzas were delivered from Joe Bologna's to about 200 students.

Many thought the process would take each student about 30 minutes, said Ralph Brown, the college's alumni affairs director.

But by 10 a.m., many students had become irritated that the line had stretched outside and was moving slowly, Brown said.

"While it wasn't our fault, it was our responsibility to take care of the students," Brown said. "I'm sorry we didn't have more pizza."

Brown said he and Dan Fulks, the college's associate dean, decided to make the wait a little easier for students.

"I started thinking people were probably getting hungry and should

"They were glad someone was on their side. They thought someone was thinking about them."

Ralph Brown,
alumni affairs director

get out of the sun." Brown said. "I went inside and called a couple of pizza places and made arrangements for them to deliver 10 pizzas and had the Student Center bring soft drinks."

Brown said the students appreciated the pizza.

"They were glad someone was on their side. They thought someone was thinking about them," Brown said.

Lisa Jackson, a marketing senior from Lexington, said the students

waiting in line were surprised that the college bought the pizzas.

"They didn't expect it. I think it just shows that part of the caring attitude that students need to see more of," Jackson said.

Tracy Harris, a marketing senior from Harlan, Ky., said she had been standing in line for about four hours when the pizza arrived.

"I thought it was really considerate for them to bring food and drinks to us," Harris said. "Sometimes campus seems so big, and it made you feel like someone was thinking about you."

Brown said there was enough pizza to feed all the students and staff who were working through their lunch hours.

"They were glad to have the experience while they are here that no one cares about them, that we are not concerned about their needs, then when they graduate, they won't really care about the school," Brown said.

Enrollment increase at OCC forces school to offer off-campus classes

Associated Press

OWENSBORO— Just eight months after its campus was opened, Owensboro Community College will have to offer seven fall semester classes off campus because of an increase in enrollment.

President Jim McDannel said. "I don't know of any university in the state that doesn't have enough buildings to accommodate its programs," he said. "It should

be obvious to anyone who opposed our community college that there was a need for a community college here."

As of Tuesday evening, 2,000 students had registered for classes. Projections indicated that enrollment might reach 2,055 when classes began yesterday, McDannel said.

A year ago, 1,693 students were enrolled at the college. When the

campus opened in January enrollment rose to 1,755.

Because of its growing enrollment, the college will offer seven evening classes at Davison County High School, McDannel said.

McDannel said the college's growing enrollment should strengthen its case for two more buildings that were planned for the campus but scrapped because of a lack of money.

Sorority, fraternity rush ushers in school year

Sororities maintain tradition

By TONIA WILT
Campus Editor

Sorority rush has been a UK tradition since 1908 providing women with the opportunity to meet new people and to become more familiar with the campus.

"Rush is a wonderful opportunity to meet people, to become better acquainted with the University and getting to know Greek life," said Lisa Herder, a music performance freshman.

"I think even if you are not interested in pledging a sorority and just want to get to know people, this is a good opportunity."

Sorority rush, which was held Aug. 12-19, attracted 985 women to participate in the formal membership drive for 13 of the 16 sororities.

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, UK's two traditionally black sororities, will conduct their rush later this year.

Sigma Kappa, a new sorority, will recruit its charter members Sept. 18-22.

The number of rushees was down by 120 people compared to last year.

Palm, Headley step down from their positions as greek advisers. Story, page 2.

Fraternities still popular, IFC says

By CATHERINE SALMEN
Staff Writer

Although this year's freshman class is smaller than last year's, the percentage of freshmen men who are rushing fraternities this week has increased.

Almost 400 men are expected to participate in fraternity rush this week, according to Mike Johnson, Interfraternity Council president.

"Statistics that I have read shows that there is as much interest in Greeks now as there ever has been in lieu of adverse press," said Victor Hazard, associate dean of students.

One reason fraternities are popular is because some men think they are an important part of the college experience, Johnson said.

"Fraternities are traditionally thought to be part of college life and students want to give it a try," Johnson said.

Over the summer, most fraternities mailed literature about their organizations to incoming freshmen.

In the past, fraternities have been associated with the "Animal

House" image, which includes wild parties, drinking and abusing pledges, which is known as "hazing."

Johnson, however, said UK's fraternities are trying to get away from that image. Hazing has been outlawed at UK by the IFC and by all national fraternities who have chapters on campus.

"There are no hazing chapters on this campus," Johnson said.

National fraternities also provide programs to discourage hazing, Johnson said.

"We take our rules very seriously," Johnson said. "The fraternities are by no means a bunch of mavericks out there running on campus."

IFC also has set up guidelines that mandate a dry rush from Sunday through Thursday and set closing times for the parties.

Fraternity rush, which began Monday, consists of open rush parties with a variety of themes. Rushees enjoy shrimp parties, barbecues, comedy nights, dances and live bands.

"The parties are mixers where the rushees have the opportunity to meet the brothers in the individual houses," Johnson said.

At the parties, rushees ask questions about the fraternities.

"I don't consider fraternity rush a high-pressure rush," Johnson said. "The rushees go where

See FRATERNITIES, Page 2



UK parking stickers could have second life

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

Editor's note: The following article contains the author's comments and observations.

It has been said that "one man's junk is another man's treasure," and nowhere is that more true than in the world of collectors. The price

of comic books or cards featuring popular cultural heroes can multiply to hundreds, or even thousands of times over the original price.

The original Superman comic book sold for 10 cents in the 1930's, yet today it is worth thousands of dollars.

The price of a \$5 baseball card of See PARKING, Page 4

I N S

SPORTS

Intramurals offer something for everyone. See page 5.

I D E

VIEWPOINT

Meet the 1989-90 Kernel editors. See page 6.

Palm, Headley resign posts

By **TONJAWILT**
Campus Editor

New faces will be seen in the offices of the fraternity and sorority advisers this fall with the resignations of two advisers.

Michael Palm resigned from the position of assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser on June 16 after 16 years of service.

As the current part-time assistant dean of students and Panhellenic adviser, Becky Headley will be resigning Sept. 30.

Victor Hazard, associate dean of students, has taken over Palm's duties until a replacement is found. "I think the life expectancy of a fraternity adviser is from four to five years," Hazard said. "Dean Palm lasted 16 years. I would say he felt he paid his dues and was looking for something different as far as another job."

Palm could not be reached for comment this week. But in an interview before he resigned, Palm said that he felt it was time for a change.

"I've been here 16 years, and I'm pretty much tired," he said. "I've done all the late-night calls . . . and

the hours I spend at this job are overwhelming.

"I feel sometimes like my job is 24 hours a day, seven days a week. People expect you to be at things all the time."

Palm's position was very time consuming, Hazard said. "The nature of that job is very high energy, a lot of evening work, a lot of weekend work," he said. "A time when most people are at ease is when a fraternity adviser is out programming, out dealing with any and all matters having to do with greek affairs."

The vacancy was published in the Chronicle of Higher Education as well as the Association of Fraternity Advisers as a part of the nationwide search to fill the position. Three candidates are being considered.

"We have one internal candidate that we looked at from here in the University of Kentucky system, as well as a gentleman who is working with fraternities in the state of Florida, and we are looking at a

gentleman from Ohio," Hazard said.

Currently Headley and Susan West, assistant dean of students, are filling the role of a sorority adviser. West will takeover the position full-time once Headley leaves to become a full-time mother.

Although some universities operate with only one person as the fraternity and sorority adviser, there would not be enough time for one person to do an adequate job at UK, Headley said.

"It is possible, but I pity the poor person who would do it. This is a very time intensive position just to be working with sororities," she said. "I think they need the attention of two separate people. I don't think one person would have the time to do an adequate job."

"I think they are really going to benefit from having two advisers. There is so much to do, all the needs would not be met," West said. "I think the universities that have one for both . . . don't spend the time programming. I don't think they provide as many student services."

Fraternities hold rush this week

Continued from Page 1

they want to go and stay as long as they want to stay."

One freshman said that the formal orientation, which was held on Sunday, was helpful because it allowed him to find out about the fraternities that interested him.

Three members from each fraternity met with rushees in the Student Center Small Ballroom

Sunday to distribute material about their chapters.

During the orientation meeting, Hazard encouraged students to ask hard questions and to visit a number of fraternities.

"We asked them not to close any doors, and to look at all of the houses to determine what best suits them," Hazard said.

Andrew Marsh, a freshman from Louisville, said rush is a good way to meet people.

"There is a prevailing attitude in each house," Marsh said. "One was real polite, one was down to earth and another was stuffy."

Most students going through rush are looking for a house that they feel comfortable with, Johnson said.

"A fraternity gives a student a primary group of friends and a place where they are welcomed," Johnson said.

Second ring likely around Neptune

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Increasingly exciting images sent back by Voyager 2 as it nears Neptune show that a partial ring extends over two-thirds of the planet and is probably a second complete ring "like we've never seen before," scientists said yesterday.

"We've got people literally jumping up and down up there" where scientists are analyzing the latest photos at NASA's Jet Propulsion

Laboratory, said Bradford Smith, leader of the imaging team.

The images show Triton, Neptune's curious backward-orbiting moon, to be a bright pink, red and blue marble, covered with discolored patches of frozen natural gas, or methane.

Dark areas near the moon's equator are in fact a very deep red, said Smith. Much of the southern portion of the moon is pink with what appears to be a blue fringe. "If it is indeed blue, it's the

only thing we've seen blue on any satellite since we launched Voyager," Smith said.

Concern that Triton's surface might be blocked from view by clouds has now subsided. "Almost certainly we're seeing the surface," Smith said. "That suggests some real excitement here Friday morning and again on Saturday," when Voyager sends back photographs from its closest pass by Triton.

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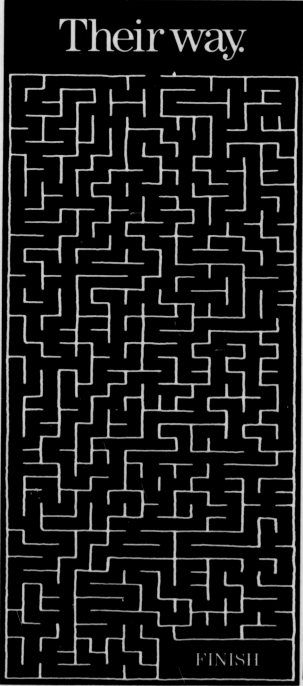
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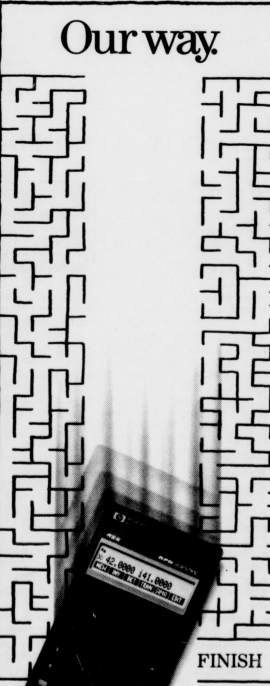
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Parking stickers could become collectables

Continued from Page 1

Baltimore Oriole Billy Ripkin jumped to #75 in one day after Fleer, the card's maker, recalled all of them when a profanity was found written on Ripkin's bat.

The list of collectibles seems almost endless—with everything from antiques to shoehorns. And if collectors are willing to pay high prices for comics and baseball cards, why not UK parking stickers?

UK switched all parking permits from window stickers to hanging tags this year because several problems were created from using the stickers, said Don Thornton, associate director for parking and transportation.

Many stickers could not be placed on some windshields and

others were eroded by the weather, Thornton said.

Most people scrape the stickers off their windshields or let them fade away. But some Lexington collectors say that if people play their cards right, the sticker could become a collector's item.

Brent Jude, a salesman at Baseball Cards and Comics in the Clays Mill Shopping Mall, said the stickers' value would "depend on a combination of things."

There would have to be a limited number of stickers which have unique qualities, Jude said.

"If (UK) said that there was something scarce, some kind of variation, then collectors would want them," Jude said.

Scarcity is not a problem because UK is not going to print any more parking stickers. And the

stickers are unique because they were placed on the back window while the tags hang from the rear-view mirror.

But are UK students willing to see something as sacred as the school parking sticker being bought and sold to the highest bidder like meaningless chattel?

Tommy Dennison, an undeclared sophomore, said he has four C stickers on his 1986 Mercury Sable and never planned to take them off.

"I don't know, I just always left them on," Dennison said. "I never thought of taking them off."

But Dennison would be willing to part with them for \$20 each.

"I paid \$20 for each of them and they are still in mint condition," Dennison said.

Elizabeth White, a

telecommunications sophomore, said she prefers the tags to the stickers, but can't be bought out as easily as Dennison.

"If someone really wanted them, I'd probably sell it to them for about \$45," White said.

Lynne Hall, a second-year pharmacy student, said she keeps two older stickers on her car "so I don't look like I'm a freshman."

Jude said that White would get \$45 for her sticker which is in fair condition, and Dennison would get \$20 for his sticker which is in poor condition.

A parking sticker in mint condition would be worth about \$120-\$150, Jude said.

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Holleran has surgery

Staff Reports

UK junior linebacker Randy Holleran, who suffered a season-ending knee injury Monday morning, went through surgery yesterday morning without any complications, UK trainer Al Green said.

Holleran, a 1988 Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference selection, tore the anterior cruciate ligaments and medial collateral ligaments when he "blew" his knee out. Dr. James Andrews, a UK team physician, performed the surgery at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Dr. Andrews also repaired some cartilage, the medium meniscus, in Holleran's knee during the surgery, which lasted about 1½ hours. He will be hospitalized for four or five days.

The rehabilitation is expected to take about five months, Green said.

Holleran led UK in tackles last season with 161, including a school record of 102 solo tackles.

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Intramural sports a popular activity

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

More than 90 percent of UK's 23,000 students do not participate in varsity or club sports. So what do the rest of the students interested in sports do?

Participate in an intramural sport. The only thing required for students to participate in an intramural sport is a validated UK ID.

"Every student at UK is eligible to participate in an intramural sport," said Ron Lee, director of UK intramural sports. "A lot of freshmen do not know about intramural sports until it's too late. Our goal this year is to get the word out about a particular intramural sport as soon as possible."

The only major change in intramural sports this year is that there will be a campus champion for

every sport. In past years, there was a champion in several divisions, such as fraternities, sororities, residence halls, commuters, faculty and staff.

"I think this will be a very exciting thing," Lee said. "In years past, every champion we have had has made a comment about there not being a campus championship, so this year we are going to have one."

The divisions will remain the same and the division champions will play in a campus championship.

Although there will be only one champion on campus, the same number of T-shirts will be distributed to division champs.

"Every divisional champion will receive a T-shirt," Lee said. "Everybody's T-shirt will say they

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL 1989 SCHEDULE		
SPORT	ENTRY DEADLINE	APPROX. STARTING DATE
Tug-O-War *	Aug. 28	Aug. 29
Flag Football *	Aug. 31	Sept. 11
Golf *	Sept. 5	Sept. 11-12
Track Meet *	Sept. 14	Sept. 20
Tennis *	Sept. 17	Sept. 23-24
Volleyball +	Oct. 17	Oct. 23
Co-Rec Volleyball-	Oct. 17	Oct. 23
Racquetball *	Oct. 24	Oct. 28-29
Turkey trot *	Nov. 15	Nov. 16
3-on-3 Basketball *	Nov. 16	Nov. 27

* - Entries due by 4 p.m. in room 145, Seaton Center on date specified.
+ - Entries due on Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. in Worsham Theatre
- - Entries due on Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. in Old Student Center Theatre

were divisional champions, except the team who wins the campus championship. Their shirts will say 'Campus Champions.'"

"We are definitely excited about the lineup we are offering to the students in the fall," Lee said. "We have not finalized the plans for the spring semester sports, so I can't

really talk about the spring schedule right now."

Entry fees are required in flag football (\$25 per team), volleyball (\$20 per team) and three-on-three basketball (\$5 per team). The entry fee was introduced to some intramural sports because of a \$12,000 reduction in the budget for intramural sports.

Wildcat offense scores six TD's in scrimmage

Continued from Page 1

done out there, especially on offense," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "I was disappointed with our intensity out there on the practice field."

A slight rain put a damper on the scrimmage, inhibiting most of the passing. The quarterbacks completed only six of 14 passes on the day for 69 yards.

"It was pretty wet out there today, so we weren't able to do much passing at all," Eisaman said. "Our running game picked up the slack, but I would have liked to do a little more passing today."

"Overall, it was a pretty good scrimmage," Claiborne said. "We were limited because of the weather, but it wasn't a bad scrimmage."

The player that Claiborne was first to compliment was junior

tailback Al Baker. Baker rushed for 52 yards on eight carries.

"I thought Baker ran the ball today extremely well and tough," he said. "He made some really good runs out there."

"Baker looks like he's added a little 'gitter' in his running this fall," said Greg Nord, UK running back coach. "He's been running the ball well this fall. He's played like we have been expecting him to all along."

The coaches seem to be happy with the progress of the quarterback option in the offense.

"Freddie (Maggard) and Chuck (Broughton) ran the option pretty good," Eisaman said. "They made some bad reads, but I think we will get them corrected by the Indiana game."

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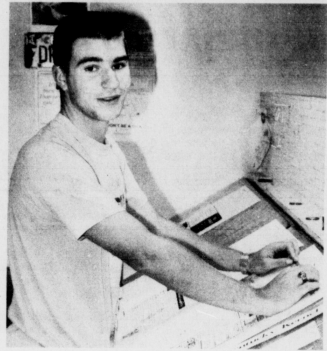


C.A. Duane Bonifer

Editor in Chief
Classification: journalism and political science senior
Hometown: Louisville, Ky.
Responsibilities: As editor, Duane oversees the operation of the newsroom, plans long-term projects, edits the paper, helps design the front page, covers higher education, the UK administration and the Board of Trustees, and writes a weekly column.

Brian Jent

Executive Editor
Classification: journalism sophomore
Hometown: Louisville, Ky.
Responsibilities: Brian's chief responsibility is laying out the daily paper, helping with special projects and working with the photography department. He also covers some campus news and sports.



Elizabeth Wade

Associate Editor
Classification: journalism junior
Hometown: Lexington, Ky.
Responsibilities: In addition to covering daily news, Betsy localizes state, national and international stories, coordinates special projects and edits copy two nights a week.



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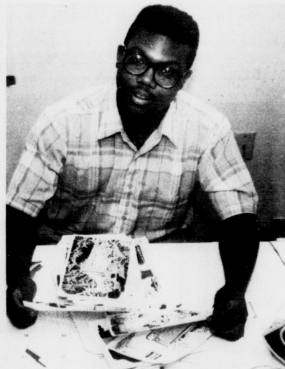


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Arts Editor
Classification: journalism and classics senior
Hometown: Lexington, Ky.
Responsibilities: Kip writes a weekly column, writes arts reviews, lays out the Diversions page and oversees the arts staff.

Michael L. Jones

Editorial Editor
Classification: journalism sophomore
Hometown: Louisville, Ky.
Responsibilities: Michael runs the editorial board meetings, lays out the daily Viewpoint page, writes a weekly column and covers the Student Government Association.



Barry Reeves

Sports Editor
Classification: journalism junior
Hometown: Mayfield, Ky.
Responsibilities: In addition to covering UK football and basketball, Barry coordinates all sports coverage and lays out the sports page.



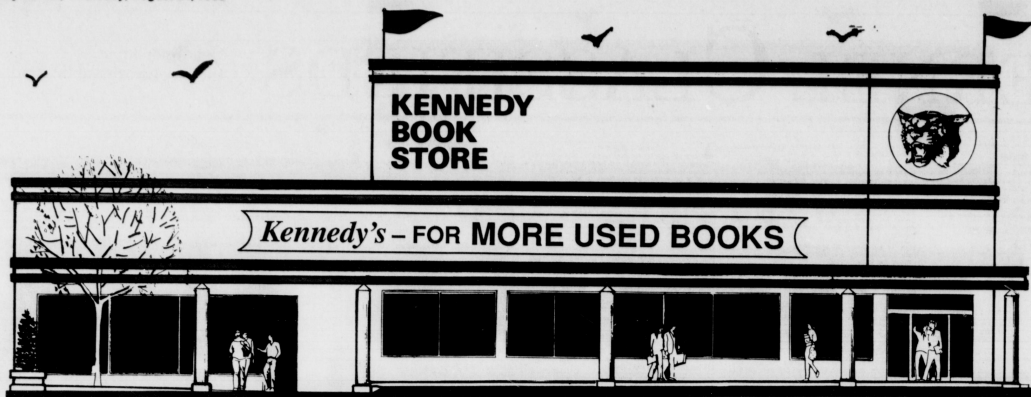
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Hometown: Lexington, Ky.
Responsibilities: In addition to taking pictures, Steve oversees the photography staff, works with the editor laying out the front page and works on long-term projects.



Tonja Wilt

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