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Recreation security increased

Thieves break into Alumni Gym lockers

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

Three thefts totaling about \$109 were reported Saturday afternoon by students participating in a volleyball tournament at the Alumni Gym, UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said yesterday.

Five volleyball teams from schools including Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead University, and Ashland Community College met in the Alumni Gym to participate in the Recreation Department's local tournament. Some members were victims to thieves who were "in and out in ten minutes" according to retired UK head volleyball coach Bob Mann.

"It's kind of bad over there with nobody at the door," Mann, who helped sponsor the tournament, said yesterday, adding that there is "no security in the building."

"I try (to watch), but I'm upstairs running the tournament," he said. "I don't know how you can stop it (theft)."

"The only lockers in there (the basement) belong to the wrestlers, but I don't believe they ever lock that door (to the wrestling room)," Bernard

Johnson, director of campus recreation, said.

Johnson said the sturdy lockers could not easily be forced open. "That would take a crowbar, or something," he said.

Mann said the lockers are constructed with holes in the front so the contents are visible, and added, "when it looks like somebody has clothes in them, it cuts down on a lot of work for the burglars."

"They were in and out so fast they probably had someone watching," Mann said. "They could post somebody at the stairwell while they're smashing the locks."

"It's the recreation department's place to take care of letting people in the gym, and they do that. But for security for the rest of the building, it's the athletic department's job. They (the Athletic Association) have taken over the rest of the building," he said.

Student recreation department has control only over the gym floor, Mann said.

Although this is the first theft reported to the campus recreation office this semester, "we're really tightening supervision," Johnson said. Students must show a validated UK I.D. card to the campus recreation

person on duty at the gym to enter from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday-Friday, 9-9 p.m. on Saturday, and noon-10 p.m. on Sundays.

However, the rest of the time various teams — such as baseball and basketball — use the gym for practice, and no one is at the door.

According to police reports, the thieves took a watch, clothing and money from the gym's basement lockers between 1 and 1:15 p.m. Saturday, although the theft was not reported until 2:15 p.m.

Mann said this was because outgoing calls cannot be made from the Alumni Gym telephone. He said he had to "send out" for the police.

John Smith, of Richmond, told police someone forced open a locker and removed his blue golf shirt, valued at \$16, a \$5 grey-hooded sweatshirt and \$3 in money.

Jim Harris, of Ashland, had a quartz digital watch, valued at \$75, removed from an unlocked locker, according to police reports. Ray Rolling, of Lexington, told police someone forced open his locker also, and removed \$10 in cash.

"It's just a pitiful situation with all those teams over there," he said. "They even took the locks with them."

Mann said more lockers were broken into than reported to police. "I'm not too sure how much Morehead got hit," he said. But other students whose lockers were broken into had locked up their money and valuables in their cars, he said.

"It's not good for relations with other schools when they come here to play and get robbed," Mann said.

"Some of these guys aren't very smart," Johnson said. "Some leave clothes in unlocked lockers, or hanging up. We'd rather they don't bring valuables, or give them to our person on duty."

Locks on all outside Alumni Gym doors were changed last Wednesday to prevent vandalism, Johnson said. "We had a problem with people getting in the building and tearing off doors."

"We'll be doing some investigating, trying to see if anyone saw someone in the area acting suspicious," Harrison said. That is all the police can do to try to apprehend the thief or thieves, he said.

"The Alumni Gym has always been a problem. It's open all the time," Harrison said. "It's an area where you take your valuables ... to separate areas (from where basketball or volleyball are played)."



By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

Swing time

The dance scene is making it everywhere, including UK's Raddall Gallery in the Student Center. UK Professor Art Jones has a display called "Disco Ladies and Other Friends of Art Jones," which caught the attention of journalism freshman Garry Spotts. His comment, "different and interesting."

Model doesn't mind posing in the buff for class

By CHRIS BLAIR
Staff Writer

Once a week Pence Hall's basement studio is occupied by freshmen architecture students who study the "complexities of human form" by drawing nudes.

Laurie Waite, 22, a Murray State University painting and photography graduate, holds herself in one pose for 30 to 50 minutes, sitting, standing or bending. She does six hours of posing for the class every Tuesday.

While an art student at Murray, Waite said she attended similar drawing classes, and gained an appreciation for the study of nude models.

"It doesn't bother me (to model)," she said. "I modeled for friends at Murray. I modeled for a class there too, but because I was a student I had to wear tights."

"Sure, I get nervous ... some. You just sort of turn yourself off and become an object. Modeling is just a matter of your attitude and state of mind," Waite said.

"It's not like drawing a certain person. The model is just a figure. That's how I think of it when I'm in there. They're not looking at me. They're looking at lines and shapes," she said.

"It's just an exercise of the mind. Drawing nudes is a very good way to learn to draw. It's a good way to learn forms, shapes and proportions," she said.

Waite models for Architecture Professor Tony Roccanova's class and is paid \$4.50 per hour.

"I'm looking for a job right now," she said. "I'm obviously doing this for the money."

Paul Amatuzzo, professor of architecture, said although the college has a list of half a dozen models, finding a reliable model for drawing classes is difficult.

"Over the past years a lot of models have proven fairly unreliable. Modeling isn't a permanent profession," Amatuzzo said. "They tell you they're coming when they're not. That really puts a crimp in the day's activities."

"The real problem, I think, is that there is a small pool of models. Part of the reason for that is the small population here," he said.

Roccanova said the major reason he



LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel staff

First year Architecture student Mark Harville works on his sketch during a Tuesday art class.

runs into trouble when looking for a model is that modeling isn't a steady job. "If they find a steady job they quit."

The Tuesday drawing class is awesomely silent, except for an occasional suggestion to a student from Roccanova.

"Okay, for homework, we'll do one more exercise drawing hands and we'll do it like I've set up the model today," Roccanova tells his class as they prepare to take one of his 15 minute breaks. "Study carefully the form and structure of the body. Sketch, look and draw until it's a part of your life."

Students in the College of Architecture are drawing nude models to develop a concentrated awareness of the lines, shapes and proportions of the human body, he said.

"I sort of demand concentration from my students. I don't expect silliness. I don't want to deal with that sort of immaturity," he said.

"It's a concentrated vision on her (Waite)," Roccanova said. "The body is a model to study proportion and the complexity of natural form. I think she understands that a model has to sit and be detached from her personality."

"We (architects) build around the human form. For instance, doors have a certain proportion. We build spaces that are generally built for human beings," he said.

"Drawing, as far as the body is concerned, has some sort of intrinsic meaning to architecture," Roccanova said. "However you look at it, it's an idea of proportion, whether it's the literal proportion of the body, the

geometry of the body or an expanded idea of a measure or proportion of the body."

Although the class is a freshman drawing class, other students who are interested in learning to draw may attend the class with Roccanova's consent.

"One freshman student said the class is very intense and exact. 'Tony's driving us to do it the way it should be done,' said Tim Murphy."

"It doesn't bother me to draw her nude," he said. "It's just another thing to draw."

"I was nervous at first. No one even talked when the class first started. I didn't want her to catch me looking at her, but now it's comfortable. I like her," he said.

Another class member, Michael Smith, said he didn't know what to do when Laurie walked in and took off her robe.

"You don't want to draw because you feel uneasy looking at her, making eye contact," Smith said. "It doesn't bother me now, just sort of a routine. To draw someone, you'd have to draw them nude to understand the basic form of the human body."

Michael Cranfill said he was glad to have the opportunity to draw nudes because although he had taken drawing class before coming to UK, he had never drawn nudes.

"You have to look at drawing nudes as a professional thing. In fact, at the beginning of the semester, Tony said that if we were going to act silly we would have to get out of the class," Cranfill said.

Feamster supports national group opposing HEW sports regulations

UK's affiliation with a group of schools opposing federal athletic opportunity guidelines doesn't bother UK's Assistant Director for Women's Sports Sue Feamster.

"The school has joined the alliance to have a ready access to what is going to come out and so it can have a spokesman in Washington if the time comes for them to have a voice there," Feamster told the Associated Press.

However when asked to comment about the story run by the AP today, Feamster refused to comment to the *Kernel*, saying that she couldn't talk about joining the alliance. That was the duty of Athletic Association Director Cliff Hagan.

Feamster, the assistant athletic

director since UK merged its men's and women's programs last year, said in the AP story that a recent newspaper headline that said "UK joining group against equal funds for women's sports" was not only misleading but untrue.

"It's true we joined the alliance, but first of all, it's not 'equal funds' the HEW is proposing," Feamster said, reading from the federal register.

"...recipients of federal funds will not be in violation of Title IX if they provide unequal aggregate expenditures for members of each sex or unequal expenditures for male and female teams."

She said in the story it doesn't cost the university as much to have a

women's basketball program as a men's, "and it never will even if we win four national titles."

Hagan told the *Kernel* that the reason for UK's joining was in protest to HEW regulation of Title IX. "We feel that HEW is usurping its power in the enforcement," he said.

UK joined the alliance of schools earlier this year after the Department of Health Education and Welfare proposed specific guidelines in December to implement Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972. HEW is expected to issue revised guidelines within two months.

Hagan said that UK's joining the group was not unique. "There are

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local

A FEDERAL OFFICIAL HAS ADVISED THE LEXINGTON-FAYETTE COUNTY GOVERNMENT that a plan to spend \$300,000 in Community Development Block grant funds on Red Mile Park does not violate the program's spending guidelines.

John Tuite, director of the Office of Block Grant Assistance, said federal block grant money may be used for almost any kind of neighborhood improvement so long as it is "appropriate to the needs in a low-or-moderate-income area."

Joe Jasper, a member of the Urban County council contended last week that spending money on Red Mile Park is improper because it wouldn't benefit a private apartment complex development in addition to a poorer neighborhood.

state

FBI AGENTS QUESTIONED DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Ralph Ed Graves yesterday on remarks he made before a Kentucky Young Democrats forum about getting "the grand jury show on the road" in connection with various investigations.

FBI sources confirmed the interview with the candidate, but declined to give details.

The FBI asked for a chat with Graves after a story which quoted him as saying Saturday that if a grand jury is not summoned in Lexington to dispose of the issues raised by investigations raised of state government, "I'm going to name names."

Graves was also quoted as saying that "the people at Democratic headquarters say they've got the grand jury stopped."

nation

OIL SHORTAGES AND HIGHER PRICES CAUSED BY THE CRISIS IN IRAN continue to plague the United States, with some airlines canceling flights and Venezuela reportedly ready to raise the price of oil.

The latest problem surfaced yesterday as Iranian officials said oil exports would resume soon, although below those of the days before political strife shut down the oil fields last December.

world

A CHINESE OFFICIAL TOLD AMERICAN REPORTERS yesterday that China's invasion of Vietnam is not "that big an issue," and he indicated Peking's leaders are not concerned about U.S. criticism of their actions.

"We don't force our views on anyone else," the official said, adding that Vietnam still must be dealt "some blows" before the fighting can end.

The official spoke with the reporters — who are accompanying Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal on his current visit to China — on the condition that his name not be used.

There were signs yesterday that Chinese leaders were annoyed by Blumenthal's banquet toast Sunday describing China as the "transgressor" in the Indochina war and warning that it could hinder the growth of U.S.-Chinese relations and risk a world conflict. This "message" to the Chinese was said to have had President Carter's endorsement.

weather

SUNNY AND WARMER TODAY with the high in the upper 30s. Mostly clear and not quite so cold tonight. Low in the low to mid 20s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 40s.

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Senate needs to find credit transfer solution

It's unfortunate that state law apparently has prohibited a new academic policy that brings some rationality to the practice of transferring credits from UK's community colleges to the main campus in Lexington.

The policy would have given the state's four-year universities some control over which courses would be eligible for transferred credit hours and grades. The schools would accept credit only if the courses were approved by the university senates for baccalaureate credit.

It would be a needed change, eliminating the problem of transfer students getting credit for courses such as motel management, firefighting and beauty shop management. It's not a major problem, because students eventually have to take the courses that are required for a degree, but it's not appropriate to reflect some community college courses in things like grade point averages.

The proposal looks dead for certain now, consigned for burial in the Rules Committee. In the opinion of University Counsel John Darsie, it was illegal because it was in direct violation of state statutes KRS 164.582 and 164.583, which require Kentucky's community colleges lower division courses to be transferrable.

Part of the problem is in this philosophy; that community college studies be equivalent to those of four-year schools. In fact, community colleges have a different range of emphasis than universities, and offer a different emphasis within that range.

According to the official mission statements for state institutions, the UK community system is charged with three specific functions: to offer career-oriented programs to prepare students for immediate technical or semi-professional employment, to offer studies for the first two years of a baccalaureate program, and to provide general educational opportunities for citizens in localized areas.

From that description, it's easy to see how conflict might arise. Courses that are designed to fill practical and vocational areas of study simply cannot always be compatible with more academic-oriented disciplines (although UK and other major universities have many fields of study that are responsive to practical needs).

The University Senate should pursue its attempt to find a resolution to the problem of transferred credits and courses. And the University should be prepared, if it comes to such a point, to mount a challenge case against the state law.



YSA explains

Socialist plans for new order

By BRONSON ROZIER

This presentation of the Young Socialist Alliance and Socialist Workers' Party's strategy for building socialism is being written as a contribution toward discussion of socialists on how to build our

Where are we now in relation to this goal? The wealth of this nation is controlled by a small minority of the population that owns the mines, oil wells, factories and banks. National priorities are decided within the framework of the needs of the profit system — for example full

with the need to work with people who are presently radicalized around only certain of capitalism's effects mean socialists must work with the organizations people have built to fight for their needs, for example the unions. This, as opposed to the purist or sectarian politics of groups that insist people must already have a socialist consciousness to fight for immediate demands, or the idea that socialists must impose their politics on coalitions around specific issues.

On the other hand the goal of masses of people controlling the economy necessitates that people start now by controlling their own organizations for social change and bring these organizations to fight for their needs without compromising them to any politician or political party. If people are eventually to run our economy and government we must begin by relying on our own strength in our organized movement rather than the political parties that are a part of the system that is a cause of our oppression; the Democrats and Republicans.

Neither narrow sectarian causes nor diffusing our movement into supporting the liberal wing of capitalism can mobilize the full strength of those who have a stake in sighting this system or its effects. We feel socialists should unite in our unions, women's rights organizations and civil rights groups to bring democracy to them so that the rank-and-file can bring their full strength to the struggles and make sure a strong militant wing develops that will fight for our rights rather than make deals with those who oppress us. Within these movements, who should continually point out that capitalism as the root of oppression and the socialist program to end oppression. The job of socialists on campus, like the YSA, is to help bring the millions of students into this process that win and defend our rights right now and help build the movement that will ultimately remove the root cause of labor exploitation, racism, sexism and war. We hope all socialists will work together for this goal of militant broad-based movements and that instead of the small minority that does now. The fact that the goal of democratic control of the economy by the workers is not possible without the mass participation of the people, along

opinion

movement. Hopefully, it will also introduce socialist ideas to people who may not be socialists now but may become interested in the movement.

First of all, when developing a program for the socialist movement, two main things should be looked at: 1) What is socialism, and 2) Where do we stand today in relation to the goal of a socialist society?

Very simply, socialism is the democratic control of the economy by the people who actually produce the wealth of the society — working people — and run for the benefit of working people and others oppressed by capitalism — for example, working women and blacks. Decisions on the priorities of the country would be made by elected representatives of workers, small farmers and the oppressed. Representation should start in our jobs, schools, blocks, etc. and go all the way to national representation. Different emphasis on priorities could be represented by different tendencies or parties.

employment is considered five percent (unemployment and it's true that under this system full employment is impossible).

The military budget that is used to protect foreign investments of corporations and prop-up pro-capitalist governments is the highest in our history. Work speed-up has increased and safety and environmental standards have been lowered to increase corporate profit. Black's and women's wages are lowering compared to whites and men, and affirmative action is under attack. We had no vote on any of these things — this is the very opposite of socialism.

The capitalists control the economy, have a monopoly on politics (both the Republican and Democrat parties are financed by the corporations and have capitalist programs), and the media are owned by corporations. It is not surprising with these odds that socialism is a minority movement.

This being the case it may seem utopian to be trying to build a mass-based socialist movement and it would be, except for one thing. To increase its profits, the capitalist system must get more from the workers while giving them less. These profits get an extra boost by paying blacks and women even less. To maintain or increase profits during economic trouble the capitalist must exploit even more. This gives all of those people an interest in opposing the capitalist system and all of them to one degree or another are fighting against aspects of oppression in this system.

We must start from here and looking to our goal build a movement that can eventually replace this system with one where we run this society instead of the small minority that does now. The fact that the goal of democratic control of the economy by the workers is not possible without the mass participation of the people, along

Letters to the Editor

Go George

Since George Potratz seems to be taking some of the credit for the upheavals in Iran I suggest he go there and allow his Iranian "brothers" to thank him.

Stephen D. Quillen
Mining Engineering senior

Seaton first

It was very gratifying to hear that there is widespread opposition to the resolution recently passed by the Student Government approving a student activity fee increase to pay for a \$4.1 million expansion of the Student Center. One can only speculate about Gene Tichenor's comments reflecting "doubts about the project" (shades of Jerry Brown?) and being "kind of mad at people who were opposed not speaking up sooner." The fact is that virtually none in the colleges of Medicine, Allied Health, Dentistry or Pharmacy that we talked to reacted favorably to the measure once hearing

of it.

How anyone, especially a group of students, could ask for an increase in activity fees given the condition and paucity of recreational, intramural and physical education facilities at this University is mind-boggling. Seaton Center, completed in 1971, is a compromise, cut-back, scaled-down version of what started out to be a fine facility capable of dealing with the 16- or-so thousand students of the day. It opened too small at the onset with sincere promises of "Phase I" and "Phase II" — these being a multitude of new handball, racquetball courts, a 50-meter pool, etc.

Eight years later, after numerous reprioritizing the construction schedule, the students at this major Southern University find it impossible to get a racquetball court. We wait hours for a basketball court (or settle for Alumni Gym) and swim in a pool built when less than a thousand students inhabited the campus. If jogging is your sport, we must brave the flaring tempers of frustrated basketball players waiting around the gym at Seaton.

If Senator (Candy) Cummins (Senator-at-large) wants to compare our school to others, she should drive south about three hours and visit our orange friends. There, she might take her pick of an indoor or outdoor 50-meter pool, or play racquetball on one of the 12 courts — including one all glass (enclosed) court with spectator seating for 400. Other schools within a days drive are similarly blessed, including Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Auburn, etc., all of which have vastly superior facilities for their students.

Senator (Terry) Squires (College of Education) had the right idea in calling for a referendum concerning the Student Center expansion proposal. A more appropriate action by SG would be to mobilize students to pressure Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton and his office to re-evaluate construction priorities to be more mindful of the needs of students. What we don't need is another six-foot TV screen to vegetate in front of with a cola, barbecue chips and an ice-cream sandwich.

Chuck Penn
Second year Medical student



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'HEW shouldn't be involved' Hagan says move not unique for UK

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between 300 to 350 universities currently in the group which was started by the University of New Mexico," he said.
According to Hagan, universities have been able to administer the law effectively on their own. "We don't think that HEW should be involved," he said.
"I think the University is going to wait and see what the new guidelines say and then act on them," Feamster had said. "We have to put a lot of money into the women's program and that's not for naught. We have a good plan for women and I

don't see that diminishing." Feamster said Title IX has had a much bigger impact at the secondary level than at the college level, because schools were given one year to comply. Colleges and universities have had three years.
"We are just beginning to reap the benefits of an athlete having six years of training, where previously we would get girls who maybe had four years of experience," she said.
Public acceptance of women's athletics has also been slow in coming, Feamster said. "It will probably take 15-20 years for us to realize the full social acceptance of it."

COUNSELING CENTER FILM WEEK

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ACC 202 Help Session, Feb. 7, 3:30-9:00, Feb. 21, 27F28

INTERESTED IN PERSONAL GROWTH? Call us about joining an interpersonally oriented growth group. The Psychological Services Center, Kasie Hall, 258-8323. 27F27

PLASTER Craft as a Hobby? Bring your lunch & learn on Feb. 28 from 11-12 and 12-1 pm in 128, Erickson Hall. ASEA-sponsored. 27F28

FRENCH HELP SESSION Students needing help with their French classes may come to this weekly session, Wed. night, 7-8 in CB 207. 27F28

IS THERE A FUTURE in our future? John Trost will give you the answers with the world in view as he returns from France. Speaking at the Marzanita Center, corner of Rose and Euclid, Wed. Feb. 28, 7pm. 27F28

SOCIETAS PROLEGIS meeting 4:00 Thurs. Mar. 1, CB 341. Members attend. 27F28

UK OUTDOOR MEETING plan some day hikes. All interested people welcome. Wed. 7:30pm, Seaton 121. 27F28

APPLICATIONS FOR Lambda Sigma, (UK's sophomore) honorary, available in rm 575 POT. Applications must be submitted to 1602 Blazer Hall by Mar. 2. 27F28

PEET MACHES Director of UK Broadcasting will speak at the SBA Forum, Wed. at noon in the Courtroom of the Law Bldg. 27F28

JOHN R. EVANS SEC Commissioner will speak for the SEC and the Accounting Profession. Feb. 28, CB118, 3:00. Reception following. 27F28

LANCES JR. MENN Honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Applications available in 575 POT from Feb. 28 thru Mar. 4. Must have 19 & be of Jr. standing. 28M14

SNEA BUSINESS MTC, Tues. Feb. 27, rm. 119 SC. 26F27

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

18 WLEX NBC	27 WKYT CBS	46 KET PBS	62 WTQO ABC
6:00 Eyewitness News 7:00 NBC News 7:30 Sanford & Son 8:00 Cliffhangers 9:00 Big Event: "Drowning" 10:00 News 11:00 Tonight Show 12:30	News CBS News My Three Sons Name That Tune CBS Movie: "Women At West Point" Paper Chase News Barbary Jones Movie:	Studio See Dick Cavett Masterpiece Six Wives Of Henry VIII Music Circle Recital The Movies:	ABC's News Jack's Wild Newlywed Game Happy Days Laverne & Shirley Thee's Co. Taxi 20/20 News Tuesday Night At The Movies:

8:00 **CLIFFHANGERS** Three separate serials in which the hero or heroine is left on the verge of disaster each week. Susan Anton stars as a globe-trotting newspaper photographer investigating the untimely death of her brother. Geoffrey Scott stars as a futuristic kingdom. (Premiere, 50 mins.)

9:00 **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Women At West Point" 1978 Stars: Linda Purl, Andrew Stevens. A drama about the young women who in 1976 broke the all-male barrier at the U.S. Military Academy, and the reactions they faced—from comradely friendship to outright contempt. (2 hrs.)

9:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** Episode Four, "Country Matters: An Aspidistra in Babylon" An army captain just home from World War I notices an innocent eighteen year-old with dreams of a glamorous life on the Riviera. (60 mins.)

9:00 **HAPPY DAYS** All of Fonzie's good friends including Laverne, Shirley, Lenny, Squiggy and the Cunningham's gather to pay their last respects to the fallen Casanova. (Concussion.)

8:30 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Laverne and Shirley must place their friendship with Squiggy on the line when he falls madly in love with a beautiful girl who's using him for all she can get.

9:00 **BIG EVENT MOVIE** "The Drowning Pool" 1975 Stars: Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Private investigator Lew Harper is summoned by a Southern oil heiress to learn the identity of the author of an incriminating letter. (2 hrs.)

9:00 **SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII** Episode Three "Jane Seymour" Henry's third wife, a devout convent-reared girl, is loyal and modest and may well have been his favorite.

9:00 **THREE'S COMPANY** Patsy fits as tempers flare over Jack's entry in a baking competition in which he is competing with his tech school.

9:30 **TAXI** Mechanic Laska Grevas' young and attractive mother makes her first visit to America.

10:00 **PAPER CHASE** Robert Reed guest stars as a respected law professor who gives top student Elizabeth Logan a low exam score and provides her with a soul-searching problem as a result. (60 mins.)

10:30 **MAGIC CIRCLE** SACRED RING Dr. Ray Betts tells the story of the circle. This simple and satisfying shape appears in every field of human endeavor.

11:00 **NEWS**

11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sophia Loren, Joan Rivers.

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Against the compelling setting of the beautiful Hudson Valley landscape, the varied experiences of those first women who ended the 174-year male domain of the Academy are distilled in the story of a fictional character, Jennifer Scott (Purl), an intelligent, confident, purposeful young woman who is attracted to the Academy's promise of a fine education and a secure future.

Determined to keep the women cadets of his squadron in line is Jennifer's demanding, Joan Rivers-que leader whom she feels is trying to make them drop out. Jennifer is further frazzled by the grown-up affections of upperclassman Doug Davidson (Stevens).

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arts & entertainment

Author Monaco 'skips a lot'

'Parsival' a poor update of classic

PARSIVAL, or A KNIGHT'S TALE
By Richard Monaco
(Pocket Books)

Unfortunately, this book stinks. The author has taken one of the finest stories in the world and made a complete hash of it.

The story is one drawn from the cycle of romances surrounding King Arthur and his Round Table. Parsival (spelled Percival in some versions) is a young knight, an impossibly innocent youngster in a wicked world.

His innocence makes him one of the few worthy enough to attain the Holy Grail. It is a

story borne of the medieval world view; it is a story of a man stumbling on his way to God.

book review

This modern retelling lacks the religious fervor of the original. Sexual fever is a poor substitute, as is the worthless gore the author wallows in.

Grammar is the backbone of language and Richard Monaco writes like a jellyfish. The thread of his narrative is lost in verbose mush. It is impossible to tell the joust scenes from the sex scenes.

As if the author's bloated style wasn't burden enough, three incidental characters have been added. Even if they added interest or were marginally related to the main theme, there would be no reason to spend half the book on them as they do no more than get in the way of the plot.

In a self-indulgent epilog, the author boasts of their creation and is "delighted" that they guarantee a sequel. As to the ripped-off original, he admits to having "skipped a lot" when he read it in college. Readers of his book will take a clue from this and skip the sequel.
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