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## College guide offers advice for students

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College: A User's Manual by Scott Edelman.  
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"College is not for everybody."  
"Grades are not nearly as important as most students, parents, administrators and teachers think."  
These maxims, along with some other pretty useful information surrounding these bold print declarations, are included in *College: A User's Manual* by Scott Edelman. Books like these are usually written for high school seniors and are rightfully left in the guidance counselor's office because they include relatively useless information about getting along with your roommate or the importance of going to class. This one is a little different and might even have a few handy tips for upperclassmen.

Edelman taught at several colleges for seven years, was a student for six and certainly seems to know his way around the campus rigamarole.  
For example, classes get skipped. "Avoid skipping language and math classes," he advises, something you might like to consider before failing German 101. "Never be afraid of a teacher or an administrator, and never let one intimidate you," a piece of information you'd probably rather not discover on your own.  
Then there is some information that should be useful in your job-



By Tom Hart's Kernel Graphics

## REVIEW

hunting future and should also be very comforting to many troubled students' souls, much like the "Grades are not as important..." business.

"It is very possible to get a satisfying job, no matter what your major is in, in today's economy. This is true even if your major is English, philosophy, or even something less practical."  
In the chapter, "Graduation and Beyond," he comes up with the stuff that isn't so comforting. "Going from college into the outside world takes adjusting, and will cause some pain." This is followed by "The world outside college is considerably less moral and reasonable than it seems in college."

If these comments seem to contradict the declaration that it's easy to get a job, it's because in the expla-

nations Edelman assumes you are likely to run into bad guys in whatever job you land right after graduation.

Edelman also realizes students do not spend all of their time studying. The chapter, "Everyday Life as a College Student," begins with the statement "If you have sex with someone and do not use birth control, one of you will very possibly get pregnant."

This is hardly a secret, but after thousands of years of human civilization, people still haven't grasped the concept very well.

*College: A User's Manual* offers him on how to write research papers along with comforting words about things students like to be comforted about: burnout, taking time off, nervous breakdowns, teachers and majors and other tidbits.  
Kind of like a Norton's Anthology of Everything Nobody Else Will Tell you.

## Jimmie Lee Vaughan's group on tour with Double Trouble

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

People who know the guitar playing of Stevie Ray Vaughan and his brother Jimmie Lee Vaughan will tell you that Stevie Ray is more flamboyant. He's certainly more famous. But most won't commit themselves as to which one is better.

Stevie Ray Vaughan fronts his band, Double Trouble. Jimmie Lee Vaughan's band, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, is more of a group. Kim Wilson, who believes "Music has got to be fun," sings and plays harmonica.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds are currently being placed in the limelight in an example of generosity and brotherly love, not sibling rivalry.

Double Trouble's U.S. tour started Jan. 23 in Utica, N.Y., ends March 3 in Hawaii, and continues to New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong and Japan. *Tuff Enuff*, for director Ron Howard, who added "Tuff Enuff" to the soundtrack.

Also, Stevie Ray Vaughan cut five songs for the comedy movie, "Gung Ho," to be released in March. And he played the title track from the Fabulous Thunderbirds' new CBS album, *Tuff Enuff*, for director Ron Howard, who added "Tuff Enuff" to the soundtrack.

"We're just tickled to death," Jimmie Lee Vaughan says. "Being in the family, it is like us

"We don't have any big message. We're just out to have fun and for the people to have fun."

Jimmie Lee Vaughan,  
guitarist

against them instead of you against them. As far as playing guitar and rivalry and making it, the only kind of rivalry we've ever had has been friendly, egging each other on."

Did the Fabulous Thunderbirds have to audition for Stevie Ray Vaughan? "That he couldn't do," Jimmie Lee Vaughan says. "I'm the older brother."

The Thunderbirds have been together 10 years. They made four records for Chrysalis and played on Santana's *Havana Moon*. J.P. Vaughan says, "We've never sold a lot of records. We've done well, performing. We've been paying some dues."

The two brothers never played in the same band, both wanting to be lead guitarists. Jimmie Lee Vaughan is three years older. He says, "I started playing first, about 13. I played about a year before he did."

"Then I would put my guitar down and leave the room and he would pick it up. I didn't teach him or anything. We sort of learned together. He might have learned some stuff from me. We had the same guitar."

We watched our heroes and had records and radio.

"We always went for the same thing. I brought home Muddy Waters, B.B. King, Freddie King and all that stuff."

"I remember the first Jimi Hendrix record I brought home. It had gotten thrown away. There used to be a music TV show in Dallas every day. Me and a buddy used to go down there Friday nights when they would throw away their records. We'd dig through the trash and find some neat stuff. I found 'Purple Haze,' brought it home, put it on. I'll never forget that."

Vaughan was born in Dallas and moved to Austin, Texas, about 1970. His brother moved to Austin a year and a half later.

"I couldn't find anyplace to play blues and rhythm 'n' blues in Dallas. I'd played in Austin before in different groups. You could go down there and play anything. I started playing right away. I've been playing ever since, trying to build it up. "We're more of a dance band. Everything we do is not necessarily a fast beat but it is up and not too serious. We don't have any big message. We're just out to have fun and for the people to have fun."

The *Tuff Enuff* album was produced by Dave Edmunds in England.

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## Indonesia

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When the New Order government came to power in 1966, there was severe political and economic chaos, Hart said. Attempts were made to stabilize, and the oil boom in the 70s produced high growth rates that were very concentrated. Therefore, these growth rates produced very little incremental employment.

An elite group of the village population began to form that included the top 10 percent of the village population, controlling 60 percent of the land and employing 75 percent of the labor in agriculture, Hart said.

Since the late 70s, there has been a sharp decline in agriculture labor and the villagers faced

a division of the work force, Hart said. It has caused a shift in the labor force that has upset the continuous labor pattern, she added.

Villagers now find themselves with periods of work followed by long periods of unemployment, Hart said.

Langkon, who graduated from the University of Indonesia, has worked in Indonesia's commerce department.

Hart received her doctorate from Cornell University in 1978 and completed her dissertation work in Indonesia.

The next seminar will be held March 21 and will concentrate on India.

# Israel storms Lebanon villages

By ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships, tanks and 600 troops swept through south Lebanon villages in response to the capture of two soldiers by Moslem guerrillas, U.N. sources said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force in the area, said Israeli gunships strafed suspected guerrilla hideouts in the rugged hill country. He said Israeli soldiers ferried by helicopter stormed at least 15 Shiite Moslem villages searching for the two men, who were captured inside Israel's "security zone."

Lebanese security sources said the soldiers were seized at about 1 p.m. yesterday. The Israeli assault began an hour later.

After dark, the sources said, gunships dropped flares to light landing zones, and the Israeli pushed as far as Qaaqaayel, nearly 12 miles north of the buffer zone.

Israeli forces spent two hours searching the Qaaqaayel area and then began withdrawing from two assembly points on the outskirts of

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force in the area, said the Israelis had "at least two companies of mechanized troops pushing on several fronts and landing helicopter-borne troops in several villages."

Haris and Sroubine, about four miles north of the security zone, the Lebanese sources said.

Helicopter gunships were seen airlifting soldiers back to Israel at about 8 p.m., nearly six hours after the drive began, they said.

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Beirut state radio quoted its reporters in south Lebanon as saying the fighting centered around the villages of Deir Nar and al-Sultaniyeh, about seven miles north of the frontier, and Haris and Kafra, three miles farther north.

It reported hand-to-hand combat in al-Sultaniyeh and said the Israelis

Israel's operation yesterday was its largest north of the security zone since Dec. 3, when it sent several hundred soldiers with tanks and gunships against a base of the Lebanese-supported Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command near Hasbaya, 10 miles north of the border. The Israeli zone extends six miles from the border at most points.

The two soldiers were captured yesterday near the village of Bint Jebel four miles north of the Israeli border, inside the buffer zone, security sources reported.

Beirut radio quoting U.N. sources did not identify, said four Israeli troops were killed and four were captured in the ambush. UNFIL officials reached by telephone, however, said they knew of only two Israelis captured. They said another Israeli was wounded and two militiamen of the South Lebanon Army, Israel's surrogate force in the area, were killed.

## Alzheimer's

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ual at any age and "it is the same disease before and after."

Victims have memory problems and are "suffering from dementia (inability to function in daily living)," said Mark Troutman, a volunteer for the Helping Hands program and a social work graduate student.

The disease destroys part of the brain and individuals "might remember 60 years back, but can't remember a person's name after just meeting them," Troutman said.

The cause remains unknown and because of this, there is still no treatment for it. "Helping Hands is not a treatable program, yet we can help them feel less depressed about the illness," Bell said.

The program is staffed primarily by volunteers and provides a 1-to-1 ratio of staff members to patients. The program involves a lot of music and singing, Bell said, adding "we try to plan things a person can still do and still feel functional."

"There are many things they can't

do, but there are also things they still can do. They do maintain old skills, such as the ability to dance, bowl and play pool," Bell said. "It is usually an exciting afternoon."

The memory loss victims seem to respond much better while in a group, Bell said.

Ouzier said her husband "does so much better and seems to really participate in the group activities."

"He does things that I by myself could not get him to do," she said.

Rutenburg said her husband "is always in a much better mood on the days he attends the program."

The program also provides Alzheimer patients some contact with others, Ouzier said. "When someone gets an illness, people tend to think that the whole family has it."

Rutenburg said "no one ever comes around and we have only had five or six people come to see him in the past few years."

The Helping Hands program is "has only contact with others."

## 'Nova' nature videos focus of campus show

By BOBBI WOLOCH  
and MELISSA FRYREAR  
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Educating students more about the world in which they live is the goal of the biology department's presentation of nature video shows.

The shows, which have been taped from KET's "Nova," will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in 340 Classroom Building.

Willem Meijer, a professor of biological sciences, said the times were chosen because faculty members thought they would be most convenient for students.

Today's program, "Planet Earth," combines unusual pictures shot in space with special effects to expose the mystery of the great failed star of Jupiter and reveal the surface of Venus, according to KET's February program schedule.

The steamy, interior rain forest of Borneo is explored tomorrow in the "National Geographic Special on Mangrove (Coastal Forest) in Borneo."

Describing how the tiny coastal island of Siatrau and its tidal waves forced offspring, the program observes a variety of the creatures as they adjust their activity to the ebb and flow of the water.

This is the first time the department has tried anything like this and is featuring it as a "trial-and-run" idea, Meijer said. If the programs attract sufficient interest, the shows will be repeated during the semester.

The shows are "of interest for general education," Meijer said, but are strongly recommended for students studying physical science and biology.

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## Greek, non-greek stereotypes subject of group's review

Susie Sorority pities Joe Independent.

He really wanted to be in a fraternity but just couldn't find one that would accept him. It's too bad, because she knows he won't be successful without the contacts of the greek system behind him. And worse yet, without a fraternity, he probably doesn't have many friends and spends most of his time in a study cubicle at M.I. King.

Joe Independent pities Susie Sorority.

He doesn't want any part of the greek system. He doesn't have to join a fraternity to meet bleached blondes who can't carry on a conversation. He doesn't want his life to be an endless bore blast or meaningless fund-raiser, where the group loses sight of the charity in the midst of drawing attention to itself. He doesn't need a group to tell him who he is.

Both Joe and Susie are obviously exaggerated examples of some of the stereotypes students have been carrying around since the beginning of the greek system at UK many decades ago. And for the first time since the '70s, an advisory committee has been formed to, among other things, work to weaken the hold these stereotypes have on the minds of both sides.

Under the direction of Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, the committee will offer suggestions on how to improve the greek system, such as increasing integration and improving rush practices.

At the same time changes taking place in the wake of selective admissions and a new concern for excellence will have an effect on the greek system, the committee wants to be sure the system keeps up with the rest of the campus in increasing concern for academics.

It's important that the group be composed of both greek and non-greek members. This way, the group will arrive at a balanced recommendation that might make UK a better place for all students. Figures like Susie Sorority and Joe Independent are really relics of the past, and if the committee's efforts can finally put them to rest, it will have done a service to the entire University community.



## Press under Collins more style-minded

Ella Grasso was one of Connecticut's best governors ever, and the nation's first female governor to be elected for a full term. She wasn't very pretty, and she didn't have a tan.

Perhaps it was the late Gov. Grasso's plainness that prompted the press to treat her with such respect. She was ugly enough to be a good governor or something like that.

Newspaper and magazine reports rarely, if ever, commented on her physical appearance, or what color suit she wore.

Now in Kentucky, things are different. Many reports of Gov. Martha Layne Collins' activities include a fashion report. This must be a carry-over from the era when the state forgot just who was governor, and thought it was Phyllis George Brown instead of John Y.

Some days it seemed as though Phyllis' weight problem was the biggest problem the state had.

Nowadays, it's Gov. Collins whose thin, Geraldine Ferraro wore that, and to be honest, the only males whose wardrobes merit description are those who gravely step outside the norms of dress. I don't read that two-thirds of the Senate wore blue suits and one-third wore gray, with a plaid abstaining.

Whatever happened to "Gov. Grasso signed a bill today enacting a law which will..."?

Who knows, but it will probably never return as a reporting style, as



Two governors, two styles: Former Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins offer different images.



Kakkie URCH

caught up with appearances as the press is now.

The worst is when we hear how horrible a particular female in government or business looked before we get the news. "Looking ghostly pale, Martha Layne Collins sat at a press conference wearing an off-white suit and announced...

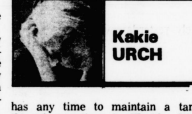
In any case, the sad fact appears to be that female officials who have the sad fate of being both capable and attractive are judged on both levels, capability and beauty, whereas others are judged on the one most prominent.

Models on appearance alone, dismissing the possibility of intelligence; and people like Gov. Grasso on achievement only, dismissing the remote possibility of beauty.

Which brings us to the tanning bed. You knew we'd get there, didn't you?

All Gov. Collins is doing with this Wolff tanning bed installed at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort is giving the voters what they voted for in the first place: a radiantly pretty, articulate, education-minded governor.

As governor, it's doubtful that she



has any time to maintain a tan through vacations in Florida. It's even more doubtful that she has time to run down to one of the hairdressers in Frankfort who have tanning beds in their back rooms and soak up half an hour of rays for five bucks.

It makes a lot of sense to have a Wolff bed installed in the mansion.

At least the Collinses live in the mansion. It's not as though the whole Governor's Mansion needed to be redecorated for them. If the Governor wants to tan in the mansion rather than running down the street to some commercial joint, that makes sense.

Paying for it with the taxpayers' money is nonsensical, unless everything in the mansion must be paid for with state money. And if that's

the case, Gov. Collins should simply turn around and write a reimbursement check.

The Browns bridled at giving up the style to which they were accustomed and redecoreated the whole mansion. Kentucky voted for a millionaire and it got a millionaire.

A suntan was part of Martha Layne Collins' life before she was governor. This tanning bed is her way of fulfilling her responsibility to the voters: continuing to be the woman they voted for, both capable and attractive.

Gov. Collins has probably had to face an appearance prejudice all her life — damned if she does, not look great, damned if she doesn't.

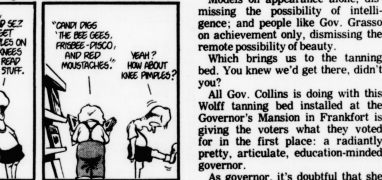
And truly, it's doubtful that the people of Kentucky would have elected a female governor if she weren't attractive as well as qualified. Now Gov. Collins is very pretty, but she's a pretty good governor, too.

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## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## U.S. has opportunity to pursue wiser Latin American policy

On Jan. 14 a Guatemalan general, Oscar Mejia Victores, returned to the barracks, and it will be to the long-awaited relief of many if he closes the door behind him. Marco Vinicio Cerezo, a civilian overwhelmingly elected to serve as the new president of Guatemala, has assumed a position that has been in the stronghold of the military for the past three decades.

The change to civilian leadership not only gives hope to the Guatemalans who have suffered so long under military rule, but also provides the Reagan administration the opportunity to prove its resolve in supporting the democratic process in Central America.

Past U.S. policies have often been inimical to the development of many Latin American nations, Guatemala being an egregious example. A CIA-sponsored coup in 1954 overthrew the civilian government of Jacobo Arbenz and quashed an incipient democracy. A puppet regime was installed, and for the next 30 years Guatemalans suffered under the heavy hands of dictatorships that often depended on U.S. support for their survival.

Tens of thousands of people disappeared during this period. Whole villages ceased to exist and thousands of villagers were displaced as refugees.

As I traveled through Guatemala over the summer I was aware that fear had become a characteristic of society. I hitched a ride from Honduras to Guatemala City with a cattle truck, and the campesinos traveling with us disappeared below

the truck racks at the approach to each village along the route. They reappeared only after being certain the military personnel manning each checkpoint couldn't see them.

Moving northwest of the capital I found the situation to be much more tense. Soldiers boarded our bus, entrenched themselves in encampments along the highway and were packed into trucks that rolled through the mountains. One large section of the road was completely blown away by an earlier attack.

The mountains around beautiful Lake Atitlan are notorious for holding pockets of anti-government activity. Indigenous guerrilla movements breed here, and the rough terrain makes it difficult to penetrate their networks. After one particular trip by motorcycle around the lake, I was told I risked being killed should I return.

Citizens of any given country don't act this way out of an inherently violent nature or because of minor inconveniences to their lives. They are reacting to hunger, unemployment and servitude, all destroyers of human dignity. It seems appalling to us here in the United States that people resort to what on the surface appears to be the indiscriminate murder of their fellow man to make them their pligh.



The reaction of Guatemalans is one of immense frustration that has built up over the years because no one respected a more peaceful presentation of their grievances.

I don't condone violence and am in no way suggesting that the actions guerrilla groups have taken in the past are justified. Too many innocent people have been hurt and the most immediate reaction is more violence. An important step that could be taken by the United States to reduce the propensity for such violence would be to consult history and take an objective look at what is happening now in the isthmus.

The crises in Central America demand attention that goes far beyond

a military solution. The Nicaraguan problem festers and the civil war in El Salvador is as bloody as ever. U.S. policy regarding these conflicts has drawn criticism from around the globe, so it is imperative that we approach the situation in Guatemala with an understanding of its past malaise, a sympathy for its present condition and an eye toward its future needs.

Reports from Guatemala City indicate the policies of the new government are not and will not be dictated by the superpowers. Cerezo has made known his interest in pursuing peace initiatives for the region while maintaining a neutral position. If the gross inequalities that exist in Guatemala today are to be reduced, then the new president must address the sensitive issues of land reform and income distribution.

Educational programs and health care services that have been ignored in the past are two important areas among many that will require special attention. Effective policies for implementing the necessary reforms mean state involvement, the degree and nature of which must be determined by the Guatemalans themselves.

Cerezo's past suggests that he is level-headed and dedicated to the welfare of his country. His neutrality in Central America and the methods he chooses for improving the conditions in Guatemala should be respected by the Reagan administration. The plethora of problems greeting Cerezo means that he needs a sympathetic and understanding

friend in Washington, but not a patron.

The United States has in the past preserved its economic and security interests in Latin America by propping up a number of bloody dictators. Present conditions no longer allow for this type of preservation without great expense to U.S. prestige and a deeper alienation of Latin Americans. Looking at social change in the periferous sense has limited our policy choices and created nebulous interpretations of what is taking place in much of the developing world.

Once-beaten revolutionaries tend to revive with a fervor and excellent memories, thus our long-term interests should compel us to respect the conditions from which such revolutionaries are born.

To reduce the conflicts of Central and South America to an East-West issue is elementary and only invites future conflict. The United States has a responsibility to define and assume its role as the most powerful democracy in the world. A respect for human rights, self-determination and free participation in the political process are all central themes of democracy, and we have a duty to promise such ideals. Guatemala may provide us with the opportunity to do just that.

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## Discus jockey

Discus thrower, shot-putter Liz Polyak aims for Olympics

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Liz Polyak's track career has led her along a series of stepping stones — the last one she hopes will be the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

As the only senior on UK's track team, Polyak established herself as an Olympic-caliber shot-putter and discus thrower when she qualified for the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

She didn't participate, however, because the selection committee thought she needed more maturity and preparation.

Since then, Polyak has focused her attention on the 1988 Games.

"Every day has been a stepping stone to the Games in Korea," she said. "I try to accomplish something extra in every workout. Even if it's just one extra (repetition) in the bench press. Every little bit makes a difference."

Polyak's career began in seventh grade when her junior high principal, who was organizing a track and field day, volunteered her for the shot put. "He told me, 'You're going to do it and there's no getting out of it.'"

Now, nine years later, Polyak

wants to do everything except get out of it.

She qualified for her first national team when she was only 14. Since then, she has participated in the All-Ontario High School Championship — where she won the gold medals in shot put and discus four years in a row — and many national competitions, such as the Pan-American games and the Olympic trials.

Because most female throwers don't reach their peak until they are between the ages of 28 and 32, the 21-year-old UK senior has plenty of time to prepare for the Olympics.

Polyak, who came to the United States because of the high level of competition, said the key to her preparation is intense practices.

This not only benefits her, but it also sets an example for her younger teammates.

"Her enthusiasm carries over," said UK track coach Don Weber. "I don't know if it's so much her being a senior as it's her personality. She could probably be just as effective if she were a junior or a sophomore."

Besides being a track standout, she is also a good student. Last semester, the exercise physiology major had a 3.3 grade point average. But her college success has not come easily.

"I had a lot of problems getting on the right road in college," she said. "I like to have fun and stuff, but I just got to the point where I neglected my grades, and my attitude wasn't too good."

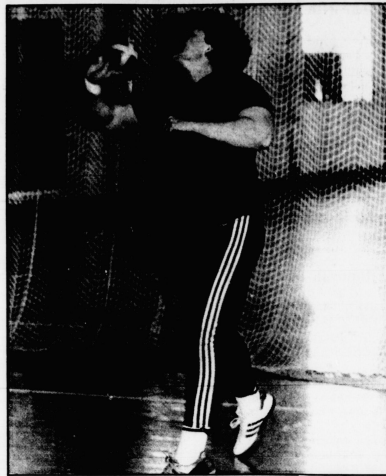
Polyak has learned through four years of experience that the key to surviving in college athletics and academics is basically the same — dedication.

"I've gotten into a routine," she said. "You have to study or you will fail, and you have to train and be dedicated or you won't get anywhere."

Polyak is looking forward to the outdoor track season that begins in March so she can throw the discus, an event she considers her specialty but which is excluded from indoor competition.

For now, though, she will concentrate on the shot put, her "worst" event, which has already qualified her for the NCAA Championships with a throw of 51 feet, 7 inches in the first meet of the indoor season.

"When her enthusiasm is working in a positive manner, there's not much better in terms of having things going for you," Weber said. "She is certainly capable of doing very well."



CLAY OWEN/Kennel Staff

UK senior discus thrower and shot-putter Liz Polyak is preparing for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

## Ex-Wildcat arrested on rape charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thomas Payne, a former UK basketball player who had started a boxing career in recent years, was being held Sunday for investigation of rape and parole violation, police said.

Payne, 35, was paroled in 1983 from the Kentucky State Reformatory after serving 11 years of a life conviction for rape and sodomy.

The 7-foot-1, 275-pounder allegedly accepted a woman in her 30s while she was parking her car in the Hollywood area early Friday, according to police Detective Richard Wittner.

The woman's screams were heard by a neighbor, who telephoned police, Wittner said.

Payne was being held at the Hollywood police station jail in lieu of \$40,000 bail, Wittner said. However, Wittner added, Payne was being held without bail in connection with the alleged parole violation in Kentucky.

Payne left UK after his sophomore season in 1971 to play for the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association. After being released from prison in 1983, he played for the Louisville Catbirds of the Continental Basketball Association.

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