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University of Arizona, Tucson

New photos aid hunt for rape suspect

James Allen Selby



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1998

BY JAMES KELLEY
Staff Writer

The Tucson Police Department unveiled a new photo of serial rape suspect James Allen Selby yesterday, the second in four days.

Thus far, TPD has released three photos of Selby, the latest of which was taken in March. The new photo shows him with a mustache, unlike the two previous ones.

Police would not say how they got the photos.

"All we can say is we obtained them through the investigation," said Sgt. Judy Altieri, Tucson Police Department spokeswoman.

Selby, 35, was charged with attempted murder, three counts of sexual assault, one count of aggravated assault and one count of kidnapping in connection with four campus-area assaults beginning last

October. Selby was charged on Aug. 16, the day of his last confirmed sighting in Tucson.

Selby's whereabouts are still unknown.

"At this point, we have no reason to believe he is in town or in another town," Altieri said.

Selby is described as 5-foot-9 inches tall, 180 pounds, with brown hair, blue eyes and a tattoo on his upper right arm of a skull

with a cowboy hat and bandanna. He is believed to be driving a tan 1985 Chrysler New Yorker and is considered very dangerous.

TPD asked citizens with information on Selby's location to call 911 immediately. Anyone that has information relating to the string of sexual assaults can call the 24-hour Sexual Assault Hotline at 791-4939 or 88-CRIME.

James Kelley can be reached at city@wildcat.arizona.edu.

TPD: 1, not 2, nearly abducted

BY JAMES KELLEY
Staff Writer

One, not two, attempted abductions occurred near the UA campus Monday, as one of the victims reported that the suspect tried to take her backpack — not abduct her — police stated yesterday.

The victim of the attempted backpack theft did not want to talk about the incident further, meaning the case may not be prosecuted, said Tucson Police Department Sgt. Judy Altieri.

There was an attempted abduction of a UA student at North Second Avenue and East University Boulevard at 9:30 p.m. That was followed by a 10:14 p.m. report of what was at first thought to be another attempted abduction at North Second Avenue and East University Boulevard by a person fitting the same description as the suspect for the earlier incident.

Policed detained Zachary Reeder, 24, twice because he and the vehicle he was driving were similar to the descrip-

tions the victims provided. At about 10:18 p.m., after the second report Reeder was detained near the west entrance of the Social Sciences building and questioned by UAPD. He was released after the victim did not identify him as the suspect.

Then, at 11:41 p.m., at East University Boulevard and North Park Avenue, the University of Arizona Police Department arrested Reeder on counts of use of drug paraphernalia, a second-degree failure to appear for criminal damage and a violation of a promise to appear for driving on a suspended license, reports stated.

UAPD officers noticed his arm and leg had blood on them, which Reeder said was from using a syringe to "shoot up cocaine," Reeder said, reports stated. Later when UAPD searched the vehicle, they found a black pipe with residue, a rolled marijuana joint and three used hypodermic needles.

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Camcorder consensus



Media arts junior Kei Schozuzawa gives a microphone check as classmate Justin Martinez lines up his shot. The two were out on the UA Mall yesterday for their media arts 304 class asking passers-by, "How do you think Bush is doing?"

Records queries may be secret

A grand jury can deliver subpoenas for private records without students' knowledge or permission under Bush's Patriot Act

BY RACHEL WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The students whose records were released to federal law enforcement agencies over the past year cannot necessarily find out whether their records were ever released.

Under an amendment to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, a federal grand jury can issue a subpoena for student records with special instructions to keep the subpoena's existence off the record, university attorney Steve Adamczyk

said yesterday in a speech titled "Student Records Privacy Post 9-11."

Normally, before any student's records are handed over, the student is informed of the subpoena.

According to public records, the UA has been subpoenaed twice during the past year to release student record information about international students who enrolled or are attending the university.

Student records include information like transcripts and financial aid records, which are excluded from the UA Phonebook and protected under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, Adamczyk said.

But in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, President Bush signed a law in October that allows law enforcement agencies to investigate more easily and keep disclosures a secret.

This law can prevent students from ever knowing that their records were requested and revealed, if the law enforcement agency has a federal grand jury court order.

The amendment, known as the Patriot Act, will only last for five years, unless renewed.

Some federal agencies like the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice are certified to demand a subpoena's secrecy, and get it, Adamczyk said.

Not all subpoenas and information requests are kept secret — requests that are delivered without special instructions for secrecy are kept on a record log.

Record keepers must identify who obtained the private information and

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Non-honors in honors dorms

Kaibab-Huachuca, Yavapai and Yuma see fewer honors-student applicants

BY KEREN G. RAZ
Staff Writer

Residence halls normally reserved for honors students have seen a significant influx of non-honors residents this year.

One out of every three honors hall residents is a non-honors student, according to a Residence Life census that counted the total number of honors and non-honors students

in Kaibab-Huachuca, Yavapai and Yuma Residence Halls, the three honors halls.

With such high numbers, Residence Life administrators are trying to understand why honors students are no longer filling up the honors residence halls.

Honors students get priority in choosing on-campus honors housing.

Yuma Hall now has 13 non-honors students, compared to only a couple last year. Yavapai has 53 non-honors residents, roughly a fourth of its 205 resident

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