

# Rape suspect Selby arrested in hospital

*Man charged with 4 campus-area rapes apprehended in Colorado Springs yesterday*

BY REBEKAH JAMPOLE  
Staff Writer

The man charged with four rapes near UA last year was arrested yesterday afternoon, after walking into a Veterans Administration Hospital in Colorado Springs and giving his name to hospital officials who recognized him from police photographs.

James Allen Selby is wanted in Oklahoma, Nevada, California and Arizona in connection with 15 sex crimes committed in the past four years.

All of the attacks were in college towns.

Tucson Police have received no word as to why Selby was at the hospital. Selby was last sighted in Tucson on Aug. 18.



**James Allen Selby**  
Accused rapist

Selby will remain at the El Paso Criminal Justice Center in Colorado Springs, where he is being charged as a fugitive from justice, until state jurisdictions determine to where he will be extradited, said Rich Tracy, deputy U.S. Marshall public affairs officer.

He is expected to have gone to court late last night or this morning.

No sightings of Selby in Colorado Springs were made before his arrest. Authorities were surprised to find him in Colorado, said Tucson Police Department Chief Richard Miranda.

Investigators are now backtracking their investigation to determine how long and why Selby was in Colorado, Tracy said.

Recent photos of Selby were released to the public Sept. 13 and appeared on flyers throughout the country.

"There were a number of people in the

See **SELBY**, Page 8

# No more boogieing at Tiki Bob's Cantina

BY KRISTOPHER  
CALIFANO  
Staff Writer

Clubgoers heading for the dance floor at Tiki Bob's Cantina will have to find another place to get their groove on.

The popular UA hangout and Tucson nightclub closed Sept. 16 after failing to renew its temporary liquor permit.

"We are temporarily closed for remodeling. Thanks for all your good times and we look forward to seeing you in the future," says a voice on the Tiki Bob's answering machine.

But the club has held off on applying for another liquor license that would allow them to reopen as a bar.

When the club tried to apply for a more permanent liquor license, city Councilman Fred Ronstadt's office raised some concerns.

The club had a lot of problems, including minor violence, overconsumption and routine liquor violations, said Michael Guymon, an aide to council member Ronstadt.

"We worked with them pretty heavily and the police had major concerns.

It essentially had to do with over-serving and underage violations," Guymon said.

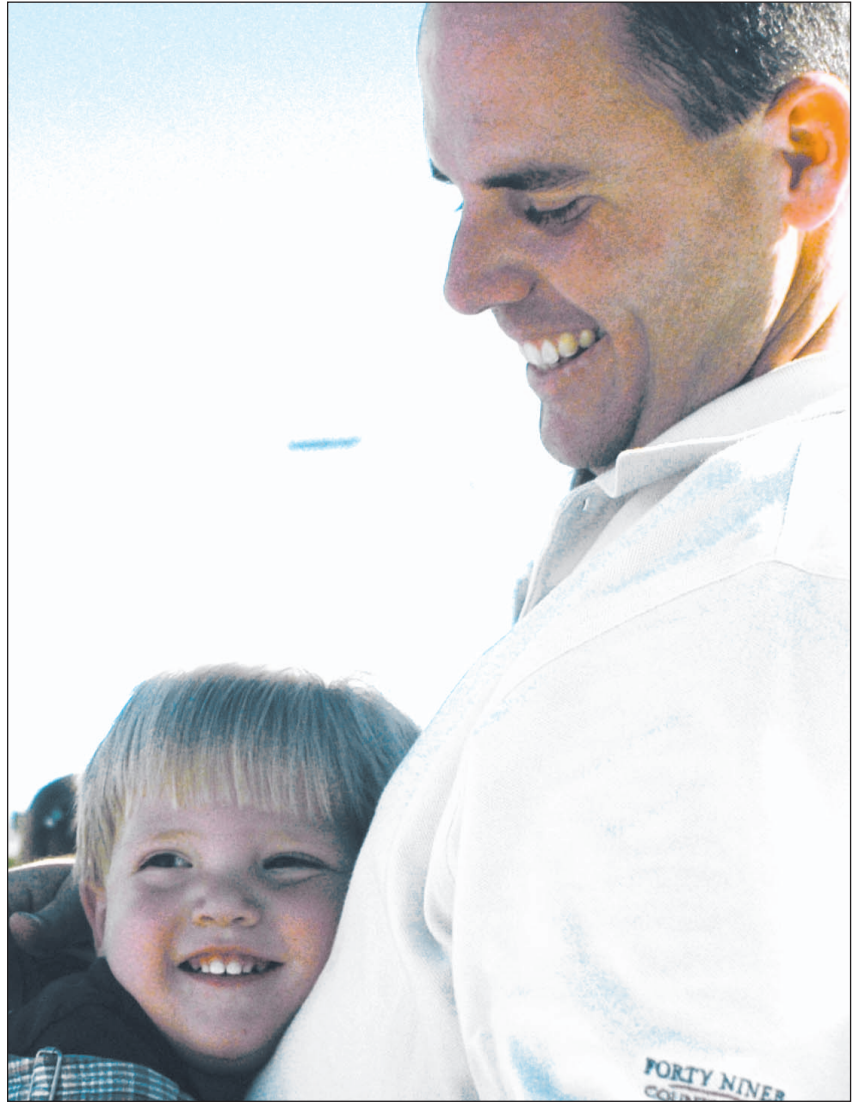
Randy Nations, Tiki Bob's representative in obtaining a liquor license, thought Tucson police were opposed to the club opening in the same location where Metro nightclub used to be.

The local media often reported crime problems when Metro was open in the same location.

Tucson police were not immediately available for comment yesterday.

Ronstadt gave the club

See **CANTINA**, Page 10



KEVIN KLAUS/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Mexican American studies sophomore Josh Acun, and his son Shane wait for a ride at the UA Mall and North Cherry Avenue yesterday afternoon. Administrators met with workers from child-oriented businesses around Tucson yesterday in hopes of salvaging childcare on campus. The UA is the only Pacific 10 Conference school that does not offer childcare.

# Childcare reps say UA needs daycare

BY REBEKAH JAMPOLE  
Staff Writer

Representatives from school and daycare centers across Tucson met with Provost George Davis and Vice Provost Libby Ervin on Monday in an attempt to salvage plans for childcare at the UA.

Seventeen people from child-related organizations like United Way, Head Start, the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Child Development Center, the Jewish Community Center Early Learning Center and others took turns

addressing Davis and Ervin on the need for an on-campus childcare center at the UA.

Last month, administrators ended the Early Childhood Development Center Project, a plan for a center that was to be built to study children and provide daycare for the UA community.

The UA is currently the only Pacific 10 Conference school without a daycare.

Speeches from those who visited

See **CHILDCARE**, Page 9



DEREKH FROUDE/Arizona Daily Wildcat

Nearly 750 more students are enrolled at the UA than last year, making the current enrollment the largest ever.

# Enrollment highest in campus history

BY KEREN G. RAZ  
Staff Writer

Combined graduate and undergraduate enrollment at UA has reached a record high of 36,847 students, topping the previous enrollment record of 36,676 set in 1989.

The UA was bound to break old enrollment records.

Last year's record-breaking freshmen class of 5,949 is in its second year and this year's freshman class of 5,808 students is UA's second-largest ever, according to statistics compiled by the Office of Assessment and Enrollment Research.

"We are 200 higher than we've ever been. This is the highest enrollment in the history of the university and the highest undergraduate enrollment," said Rick Kroc, director of assessment and enrollment research.

This year's undergraduate student population reached a record number of 28,278 students. There are 746 more undergraduates this year than last.

Kroc attributed the increase in undergraduate enrollment to demographics.

"We're the fastest-growing state. We're also a high-quality institution with high-quality

education and low tuition," Kroc said.

Of the current undergraduates, 70.6 percent are residents of Arizona — up 1 percent from last year. This year, 65.1 percent of new freshman — 3 percent more than last year — are Arizona residents.

UA administrators limited the number of non-resident students this year, especially freshmen, because UA is above the Arizona Board of Regents' policy guideline of 25 percent out-of-state students.

"That's a difficulty for us because the out-of-state students do pay substantially higher

tuition, which does help finances," Kroc said.

Graduate enrollment rose to 8,569 from 8,215 in 2001.

"We've noticed that in the past, when the economy goes down, graduate enrollment goes up. Some employees may be out of work and may be going back for another degree. Some may be unsatisfied with what is happening in the workplace and going back for a master's degree," Kroc said.

Minority enrollment also increased 63 percent since 1989.

See **CENSUS**, Page 6