Selby guilty on nearly all counts
Jury finds UA-area serial rapist guilty on 27 counts; sentencing scheduled for late Nov.

By Natasha Bhyar 
Arizona Daily Wildcat

James Allen Selby was found guilty yesterday on 27 of 28 counts against him, including attempted first-degree murder, sexual assault, and kidnapping.

Selby, 27, stood trial for attacking and raping five women and a 13-year-old girl in Tucson between October 2001 and May 2002. Four of the attacks took place in the UA area, and one of the victims was a UA student.

The 27 counts on which Selby was found guilty include attempted first-degree murder, seven counts of sexual assault, burglary, aggravated assault, kidnapping, auto theft and credit card theft.

Selby was found not guilty on two counts of kidnapping, two counts of aggravated assault, one count of attempted robbery, one count of armed robbery and one count of burglary.

After beginning deliberations in a Wednesday afternoon, jurors reached their verdict yesterday afternoon at Pima County Superior Court.

One victim said she hopes Selby’s trial will encourage other victims of sexual assault to come forward.

Another victim said because she has been so outspoken about this case, other victims of sexual assault have approached her and told her they wished they had the courage to come forward like she did.

Selby will be sentenced Nov. 22. Dave Ricker, public information officer for Pima County Superior Court, said Selby could face up to 20 years in prison.

For the attempted first-degree murder charge alone, Selby could receive 25 to 75 years to life in prison, Ricker said. During the sentencing, a judge will consider additional factors that could affect Selby’s sentence, as well as the victim’s request for a life sentence.

Selby was recently sentenced to 20 years in prison in Colorado Springs, Colo., forraping a 56-year-old woman. Selby is also wanted in Oklahoma, Nevada, and San Diego for a series of assaults, which were traced to him through DNA samples.

FOX sports selects UA’s campus rep.

By April Lacey
Arizona Daily Wildcat

After sifting through more than 50 topd candidates, the Sports Net Arizona named journalism junior Lindsay Walmant as the 2004-05 UA campus correspondent on its "Wildcat Insider" television program last night.

Waltman will represent the UA campus in a short weekly segment on FSNN Arizona. "Wildcat Insider" covers mostly "light-hearted" UA sports stories and Walmant's own short segment every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., said Bret Hansen, public relations director for FSNN Arizona.

Waltman, a sports broadcaster for KAMP Student Radio, said she was surprised she was chosen.

"When I found out I won, I was extremely excitid," Walmant said. "I was a little nervous (about her performance), but not as nervous as I thought I would be."

Waltman said she channeled her nervous energy into her performance.

Todd Walsh, the FSNN pre-game host for the Diamondbacks and the Coyotes, and one of four judges at last week's on-campus

College Republicans to bring Moore opposition

By Andrea Kelly 
Arizona Daily Wildcat

After little more than a week of protesting for balance and petitioning against Michael Moore's visit next week, the UA College Republicans have booked conservative author Ann Coulter for an Oct. 21 speech at Centennial Hall.

UA CR said ASUA was not balancing Michael Moore's liberal views with a conservative of equal celebrity and invited Coulter to achieve this balance.

Young America's Foundation, a non-profit organization, is helping UA CR fund the event, along with private donors from Tucson, said Fred Suit, state chairman of the Arizona College Republicans.

The speech will be free for attendees, and Seat said Coulter will be paid about $20,000 for her appearance.

"The people of Tucson, especially students, were outraged that our student government was only bringing in a well-known person from one side of the political spectrum," said Seat, a theater arts senior, in a memo released last night.

See COULTER/16

Collegian Republics to bring Moore opposition

By Andrea Kelly 
Arizona Daily Wildcat

After little more than a week of protesting for balance and petitioning against Michael Moore's visit next week, the UA College Republicans have booked conservative author Ann Coulter for an Oct. 21 speech at Centennial Hall.

UA CR said ASUA was not balancing Michael Moore's liberal views with a conservative of equal celebrity and invited Coulter to achieve this balance.

Young America's Foundation, a non-profit organization, is helping UA CR fund the event, along with private donors from Tucson, said Fred Suit, state chairman of the Arizona College Republicans.

The speech will be free for attendees, and Seat said Coulter will be paid about $20,000 for her appearance.

"The people of Tucson, especially students, were outraged that our student government was only bringing in a well-known person from one side of the political spectrum," said Seat, a theater arts senior, in a memo released last night.

College Republicans to bring Moore opposition

By Andrea Kelly 
Arizona Daily Wildcat

After little more than a week of protesting for balance and petitioning against Michael Moore's visit next week, the UA College Republicans have booked conservative author Ann Coulter for an Oct. 21 speech at Centennial Hall.

UA CR said ASUA was not balancing Michael Moore's liberal views with a conservative of equal celebrity and invited Coulter to achieve this balance.

Young America's Foundation, a non-profit organization, is helping UA CR fund the event, along with private donors from Tucson, said Fred Suit, state chairman of the Arizona College Republicans.

The speech will be free for attendees, and Seat said Coulter will be paid about $20,000 for her appearance.

"The people of Tucson, especially students, were outraged that our student government was only bringing in a well-known person from one side of the political spectrum," said Seat, a theater arts senior, in a memo released last night.

By Andrea Kelly 
Arizona Daily Wildcat

College Republicans to bring Moore opposition

After little more than a week of protesting for balance and petitioning against Michael Moore's visit next week, the UA College Republicans have booked conservative author Ann Coulter for an Oct. 21 speech at Centennial Hall.

UA CR said ASUA was not balancing Michael Moore's liberal views with a conservative of equal celebrity and invited Coulter to achieve this balance.

Young America's Foundation, a non-profit organization, is helping UA CR fund the event, along with private donors from Tucson, said Fred Suit, state chairman of the Arizona College Republicans.

The speech will be free for attendees, and Seat said Coulter will be paid about $20,000 for her appearance.

"The people of Tucson, especially students, were outraged that our student government was only bringing in a well-known person from one side of the political spectrum," said Seat, a theater arts senior, in a memo released last night.

College Republicans to bring Moore opposition

By Andrea Kelly 
Arizona Daily Wildcat

After little more than a week of protesting for balance and petitioning against Michael Moore's visit next week, the UA College Republicans have booked conservative author Ann Coulter for an Oct. 21 speech at Centennial Hall.

UA CR said ASUA was not balancing Michael Moore's liberal views with a conservative of equal celebrity and invited Coulter to achieve this balance.

Young America's Foundation, a non-profit organization, is helping UA CR fund the event, along with private donors from Tucson, said Fred Suit, state chairman of the Arizona College Republicans.

The speech will be free for attendees, and Seat said Coulter will be paid about $20,000 for her appearance.

"The people of Tucson, especially students, were outraged that our student government was only bringing in a well-known person from one side of the political spectrum," said Seat, a theater arts senior, in a memo released last night.