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QUICK HITS

Debate club will discuss border issue on Alumni Plaza today

The UA debate club will tackle issues regarding border safety during their first public debate today at noon.

The debate is taking place at the Alumni Plaza in front of Heritage Hill where students and passers-by can sit on the grass and hear differing sides of the immigration argument.

Debate club founder and President Tawfik Maudah said the topic of border safety was a natural choice because of its importance to Southern Arizona.

"The issue is a very hot one," said Maudah, a philosophy senior. "A lot of people are talking about it, and being so close to Mexico, there are many different sides that can join the debate."

Representing the increased security argument is Chris Simcox, president of the Minutemen Civil Defense, a controversial civilian activist group that patrols the Arizona-Mexico border.

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London attempts to ban violent Internet pornography

LONDON — Ever since Jane Longhurst was killed two years ago by a man obsessed with violent Internet pornography, her family has campaigned for the British government to outlaw the viewing of extreme sexual material on the Web.

Yesterday the government agreed, announcing plans — the first, it said, by any Western country — to ban the downloading and possession of violent sexual images.

Police and anti-porn campaigners welcomed the proposal but free-speech groups called it censorship, saying there was no proven link between violent imagery and violent behavior.

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Student senators will give you a lift

ASUA to survey golf cart riders

By Anthony D. Ávila
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Students tired of walking to class in the blazing heat can hitch a free ride today with the start of the program "Roll With a Senator."

Associated Students of the University of Arizona senators will be driving students to class starting today in a golf cart from noon to 2 p.m. every Wednesday of the semester, said Sen. Patrick Cook.

Students who participate will be encouraged to take a survey to give input on ASUA, but the survey is completely optional, Cook said.

"We won't refuse someone a ride if they don't take the survey," Cook said.

Cook said the senators will look for students who don't know where their class is or who appear too tired to walk and will chauffeur groups of one to three students. The golf cart seats five people, including the driver.

Executive Vice President Erin Hertzog said the program is intended to get the word out to freshmen who have no idea what ASUA stands for and educate them on

what's going on in the university.

"It's a simple and easy way to reach students," Hertzog said. "Students will appreciate the free ride, be receptive to the senators, and give feedback that the senators need."

The event is sponsored by the senate, but it is aided by the program SafeRide, which loaned out

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SHOE BINOCULARS



Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand took on the minds of campus residents last night behind the Park Student Union. Wand used the element of suggestion to convince his subjects that they were watching the Kentucky Derby through their "shoe binoculars."

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Herpes missing in STD test routine

More schools using expensive check for disease

By Ariel Serafin
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Controversy over genital herpes testing at Stanford University has sparked national attention about whether or not Campus Health officials should routinely test for the sexually transmitted disease.

The UA's Campus Health Service, like Stanford's, is one of many university clinics in the nation that does not test for genital herpes at annual gynecological or physical exams unless patients specifically request the service.

Alberta Hopkins, a triage nurse for Women's Health, said the test would not be conducted unless a student requested it or if the student's physical condition or sexual history caused health care providers to recommend a test.

"Generally if somebody comes in without lesions and a normal history we won't encourage testing," Hopkins said. "We assess each student based on the number of partners they've had and the frequency of partners."

Students who experience outbreaks of genital blisters can have a culture test conducted on the lesion. A blood test can also be conducted on a student who does not have blisters but fears he or she was exposed to the STD.

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Katrina's full wrath still being felt

Rescuers fight high water, time

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NEW ORLEANS — Rescuers along the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast pushed aside the dead to reach the living yesterday in a race against time and rising waters, while New Orleans sank deeper into crisis and Louisiana's governor ordered storm refugees out of this drowning city.

Two levees broke and sent water coursing into the streets of the Big Easy a full day after New Orleans appeared to have escaped widespread destruction from Hurricane Katrina. An estimated 80 percent of the below-sea-level city was under water, up to 20 feet deep in places, with miles and miles of homes swamped.

"The situation is untenable," Gov. Kathleen Blanco said. "It's just heart-



Bay St. Louis Emergency Management Agency volunteer crews rescue the Taylor family from the roof of their trapped SUV on U.S. 90 on Monday.

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breaking."

One Mississippi county alone said its death toll was at least 100, and officials are "very, very worried that this is going to go a lot higher," said Joe Spraggins, civil defense director for Harrison County, home to Biloxi and Gulfport. In neighboring Jackson

County, officials said at least 10 deaths were blamed on the storm.

Several victims in Harrison County were from a beachfront apartment building that collapsed under a 25-

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