Student senators will give you a lift

By Anthony D. Avila

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.

"We want to raise awareness about the program," said Cook. "It's a good opportunity for the senators to see students and learn about problems on campus from their perspective."

Students who experience outings can have a culture test conducted on the lesion caused by the virus. 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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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."

London attempts to ban violent Internet pornography

LONDON — Ever since June Lennhurt 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 campaign continued the issue: "If it allows another murder, it will not be going far enough," said Chris Simcox, president of the Minutemen Civil Defense, a controversial civilian activist group that patrols the Arizona-Mexico border.

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