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Protection imperative for healthy sunbathing

Editor's note: The Battalion least common but most deadly will run a weekly column on better health habits provided by the education department of the A.P. Beutel Health Center.

By Kindell Foley Special to The Battalion

Do you spend more leisure time participating in outdoor activities? Do you wear skimpy summer clothing? Do you go on

sunbathing binges? If a tanned body is what you want, you might be taking a big risk with your health. More than 500,000 cases of skin cancer are reported each year in the United States. People with fair skin and who sunburn easily are at the greatest risk for developing skin cancer. There are three types of skin cancer:

D basal cell carcinoma — appears as a small fleshy bump or nodule;

🗌 squamous cell carcinoma might appear as nodules or as

red, scaly patches;

type of skin cancer, usually begins near a mole or other dark spot on the skin. It is important to be aware of your moles and check them periodically for any changes

The ABCDs of Melanoma: Asymmetry — normal moles

are symmetrical; Border — normal moles have even edges;



Color — normal moles are uniform in color;

Diameter — normal moles are usually less than a quarter-inch wide To help prevent skin cancer, there are several precautions you

can take to protect yourself. Always wear sunscreen, even on overcast days. You should purchase sunscreen that has a sun protection factor (SPF)

of 15 or greater. It should be waterproof and non-comedogenic malignant melanoma — the (will not clog pores) to avoid

acne problems.

Sunscreen should be applied with UV protection in the lenses. about 30 minutes before going out into the sun so your skin can absorb it. You also should reapply sunscreen often and as needed.

Try to wear a hat to help shield your face and body against the sun.

Be aware of reflective surfaces such as sand, snow, con-



crete and water. These surfaces reflect more than half of the sun's rays.

Be aware of photosensitivity increased sensitivity to sun exposure. This is a possible side effect of certain medications (such as tetracycline), cosmetics and birth control pills.

Try to avoid any activity out in the sun during peak hours of the day, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sun's harmful rays also

can accelerate the aging process of your eyes. To take precautions

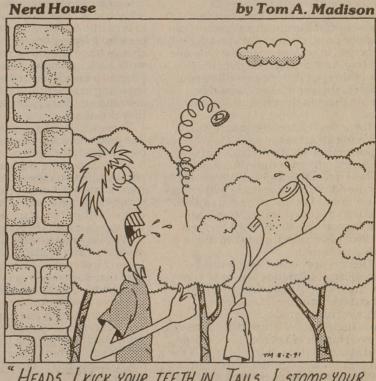
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If you do not like to wear sunglasses, you might be in luck in the near future. Researchers at the University of Southern California are now testing liquid sunglasses — eyedrops made from nontoxic chemicals called chromophores which absorbs up to 98 percent of UV rays.

If you enjoy the leisure of tannig salons, you also are at risk for developing skin cancer. In-door tanning lamps give off UV radiation just like the sun's rays. Both indoor tanning and sunbathing can cause premature aging of the skin, wrinkles and an increased chance of developing skin cancer.

The prevalence of skin cancer will decrease only as people gain more knowledge about the harmful effects of the sun's rays, and when less emphasis is placed on a tanned body being a healthy body.

Focus more on a toned body with a healthy glow on the inside rather than on the outside.



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Friday

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STAGECENTER COMMUNITY THEATER: Live theater production at 8 p.m. in Town and Country Shopping Center in Bryan. For more information, contact StageCenter at 846-0287.

What's Up

Saturday

STAGECENTER COMMUNITY THEATER: Live theater production at 8 p.m. in Town and Country Shopping Center in Bryan. For more information, contact StageCenter at 846-0287.

Sunday

STAGECENTER COMMUNITY THEATER: Live theater production at 4 p.m. in Town and Country Shopping Center in Bryan. For more information, contact StageCenter at 846-0287

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no later than three business days before the desired run date. We publish the name and phone number of the contact only if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battal-ion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are run on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have ques-tions, call the newsroom at 845-3316.

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Tuition

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"Tuition would still be affordable," he said. "We wouldn't deny access for students."

A measure allowing the state to retain 75 percent of the tuition ices while the University keeps the remaining 25 percent is still under consideration. However, under consideration. However, DALLAS (AP) — Federal ju- exceeds \$10.2 million, U.S. At-Gage said the measure seems to rors decided Thursday to strip torney Marvin Collins said be losing its momentum with state legislators.

"The legislators seem to have the prevailing attitude that tuition is for the institutions," he said

Gage said there still are substantial concerns about proposed measures by the Legislature and whether the measures will actually result in savings for the state

"There's a lot of work yet to be done," he said.



increase to fund other state serv-ress while the University keeps Assets stripped from porn film distributor

assets worth more than \$10 mil- Thursday. lion from the nation's largest distributor of X-rated videos, a on two other bank accounts. move which could jeopardize "The First Amendment pro-the future of the California- tects every person's right to

eight assets, which include bank individual pornographer from accounts and two warehouses, his own greed," Collins said. owned by California Publishers Liquidating Corp. and its two subsidiaries could be forfeited.

fendants indicate the estimated federal obscenity laws, Collins value of the forfeited property said.

Jurors couldn't reach a verdict

based company. speak their mind fully and The jury ruled that six of the freely, but it doesn't protect the

The verdict apparently marks the first time a jury has decided to seize property from a de-Records seized from the de- fendant found guilty of breaking

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders must now decide how much of the assets will actually be turned over to the government. Sanders has scheduled a hearing for Aug. 21.

Outside the courtroom Wednesday, owners of Dallas area adult bookstores began pulling four titles ruled obscene from their shelves.

"Those tapes represent only a fraction of the inventory of our store," an unidentified store owner told the Dallas Times Herald.

