

Raider runners, competitors earn All-American honors

The Texas Tech track and field team had its best finish in school history at the NCAA Championships in Austin after the men's squad took home the eighth place award and the women's team tied for the 48th position.

With 26.5 points, the men's team sent home its first national champion and finished behind only one other Big 12 school. Junior Jonathan Johnson finished at the top spot in the 800-meter run, setting a new stadium record with a time of 1:46.39.

Freshman pole vault competitor Sage Thames finished in the sixth place position, clearing a height of 18-feet 1/2-inches. Sophomore Bobby Most was close behind Thames, jumping 17-feet 4 1/2-inches.

Senior Jason Young earned an All-American honor after finishing second in the discus throw. Junior Tyree Gales also gained the status of All-American while finishing fourth in the 100-meter run.

Texas Tech Track



All four members of the women's 4x400-meter relay were honored with All-American awards. Those members include senior Rachelle Evans, juniors Shereefa Lloyd and Licretia Sibley, and sophomore Tori Polk, who all finished fifth in the competition.

The men's team were a mere 4.5 points away from finishing among the top three teams in the competition. Arkansas took the first place finish in the men's competition while UCLA defeated the women's teams to finish in first.

"Friends" Cox Arquette becomes mother

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Courteney Cox Arquette has a new friend: a baby girl named Coco, a spokeswoman for the couple said Monday.

The "Friends" co-star and her husband, actor David Arquette, became parents Sunday morning, said the spokeswoman for BWR Public

Relations, which represents both. "Everyone's happy and healthy, and that's what I have," their representative told The Associated Press.

The actress, who turns 40 Tuesday, gave birth about a week before her scheduled delivery date, according to People magazine.

'Saved!' nails hypocrisy to a comedic cross

After "The Passion of the Christ" stirred major controversy this year, "Saved!" is a small gem of a teen comedy that takes a sharp, satiric aim at some of his followers.

Nice timing.

Some have been quick to label the film as sacrilegious or blasphemous — an incorrect assessment because the film is making fun of people, not God. The real targets of the film are close-minded and fanatical fundamentalists who believe Jesus only cares about those who are perfectly in line with his will.

First-time director and co-writer Brian Dannelly must either be a Christian himself, or has done his homework on churchy lingo (the film's title, for example) and the religious snobbery of some believers.

Coming from a private Christian school, I especially can relish and laugh at the humor this film employs. Indeed, I felt like I already knew these characters.

The film is largely set at American Eagle Christian High School, a private school with high religious expectations of its students. There's not a picture of Jesus in the classroom, but there is one of George W. Bush.

Mary (Jena Malone) is a proud member of the Christian Jewels, a small clique of high school girls led by Hilary Faye (Mandy Moore). The group wears self-identifying pins on their shirts and lead worship for the school's midday church services.

Mary, through narration, tells

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us she has a wonderful Christian boyfriend, Dean (Chad Faust), but he drops a bomb on her when he tells her, "I think I'm gay!" Mary then sees a vision of Jesus telling her to help Dean. She reasons that means losing her virginity to him to help him realize he's not gay.

It backfires on her when she gets pregnant. She soon finds herself excommunicated from the Christian Jewels for her transgressions, and the only people who accept her now are the school rejects.

The school's main outcast is Cassandra (Eva Amurri), the only Jewish student at school, who relishes her rebellion with smoking and outward disgust for the other students. Hilary, the model for perfect Christianity, knows Cassandra needs "saving" — never mind friendship and acceptance.

She is horrified, then, when her paraplegic brother, Roland (Macaulay Culkin), starts dating Cassandra.

The school is headed by the righteously hip Pastor Skip (Martin Donovan) who flips onto stage and starts church services by yelling "Jesus in the house! Jesus rocks! Let's kick it Jesus-style!" and then calmly bows and says, "Let's pray."

He also is interested in Mary's mother, who goes to church leadership meetings dressed more like she's going to a singles bar.

Pastor Skip's son, Patrick (Patrick Fugit), has a crush on Mary, and tells her he doesn't care about her offenses. He represents the Christian spirit of tolerance

the film seeks to praise.

The film doesn't pull any punches with its sharp-edged humor. It attacks the religious, "holier than thou" spirit head on. That's fitting because Jesus himself did the same thing. One can think of the Christian Jewels as modern-day Pharisees, and realize Jesus had harsher words to say about the Pharisees than he ever did about the worst of sinners.

Although the film occasionally slips into teen-movie territory in latter portions, Dannelly's dialogue remains poignant and smart throughout.

Partnering with the witty dialogue is a fantastic ensemble cast of some fine teen actors. Mandy Moore is devilishly funny, although it was somewhat of a cheap shot having her sing in the film.

Jena Malone ably captures the confusion of a teenager who thinks Jesus has abandoned her, and Macaulay Culkin shows he has excellent comic timing with wry delivery and a no-nonsense attitude.

But the standout is the sassy and sexy Eva Amurri, daughter of Susan Sarandon, who lends a special depth to her would-be stereotypical character.

"Saved!" is a wildly funny comedy that hits close to home. This Bible Belt-buster deserves to be seen by Christians who are willing to give it a chance, instead of praying against it without seeing it.

The only people that should be offended by "Saved!" are those the film is targeting in the first place.

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Smith appealing to legislature for added funds

By Abby Holcomb/*The University Daily*

In order to accommodate the rapid growth Texas Tech has experienced, Chancellor Dr. David R. Smith will go to Austin to ask for more money from the state. The yearlong process to bring in more money will begin in August.

According to university budget reports, the total operating budget for Tech in 2004 is \$503.8 million. Of that budget, about 38 percent comes from the state. The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center receives about 23 percent of its budget from the state.

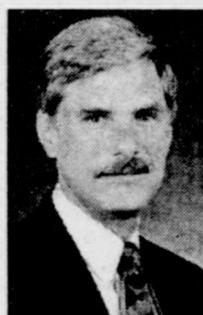
Smith said presentations will be made in August to the Governor's Budget Office, the Legislative Budget Board, the

Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee.

The goal of the presentations is to show how fast Tech has grown and the need to accommodate the expansions.

"Our message is going to be that Tech is growing, it has a great track record at both universities. We have superior students, and we've got to grow the faculty," Smith said.

The presentations will precede the legislative session that will begin in January and conclude in May.



Smith

The amount that is needed is in the process of being decided on.

If received, the money will go toward a number of different things, Smith said. Adding more faculty members and reducing class sizes are among the priorities.

Continuing formula funding and receiving a start-up budget to fund the El Paso Medical School project also are on the agenda.

Debra Boyce, a senior education major from Lubbock, said she would like to see smaller class sizes but is not sure where the money would come from to make that possible.

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Sporty Socializing

By Joey Kirk/*The University Daily* and photos by Jaime Tomás Aguilar/*The University Daily*

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said he has a special name for the duo of football coach Mike Leach and women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp.

"I often call them M-Squared," he said.

With the two coaches' help, more than 1,000 fans and supporters of Tech and its athletics department joined them Friday evening at the club level of Jones SBC Stadium to honor Smith and to raise money for the chancellor's council scholarship fund.

Smith said the event was a success in his book, and he said without the help of the coaches and athletes, it could not have been quite as good.

"We have a lot of special students involved in making this event happen," he said. "Both coaches here are great, and they have great teams to come out and have fun at this event," he said.

Signing autographs and auctioning off items were only a small part of the night's activities. Fans had the opportunity to meet and greet several of the Tech athletes as well as getting the chance to speak with the Smith, Leach and Sharp.

The main reason for the event, Smith said, was not to showcase their status at Tech, but to raise money for scholarships.

"We're here to put money back in



TOP: COACHES MIKE Leach and Marsha Sharp sign autographs during the scholarship fund-raiser at the club level of Jones SBC Stadium Friday evening. ABOVE: Raider Red and Chancellor Dr. David Smith try to provoke a smile out of Kelsi Smith, center, at the fund-raiser.

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Incoming freshman dies in car accident

A future Texas Tech student died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a one-vehicle accident that happened on the way home from freshman orientation.

Danielle Fleming, an 18-year-old from Roswell, N.M., and Nicole Slayton, also 18 and a Roswell resident, were traveling west on U.S. 380 about 10 miles west of Roswell. The vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed when Slayton, who was driving the 2002 Ford truck, started to drift off the road to the right, said John Roberts, a communication supervisor for the New Mexico State Police. The accident occurred about 10:45 p.m.

Slayton overcorrected, traveled across the center line and exited the road on the left in a broadside skid, Roberts said. The

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Road construction becoming norm throughout Lubbock

By Megan LaVoie/*The University Daily*

The rocky times are not quite over yet, but Lubbockites can expect to see the end of the road soon. According to the Texas Department of Transportation, the Marsha Sharp Freeway and the Texas Tech Parkway are ahead of schedule.

Penny Mason, public information officer for the Lubbock District of TxDOT, said good weather has altered the schedules of the major construction projects.

"We've had a couple of rainy days, but other than that, we are expecting the West Loop project to be finished by the end of 2005," she said.

Portions of West Loop 289 have been closed for several weeks

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vehicle flipped over many times before stopping on its right side in a pasture.

Fleming was ejected from the vehicle while it was overturning. Both women were pronounced dead at the

scene of the accident.

Roberts said the cause of the accident and why the vehicle left the road originally was not known, although he said alcohol could be a contributing factor to the accident.

Fleming, who was enrolled at Tech for the fall, graduated from Goddard High School in 2004. Slayton was not enrolled at Tech.

According to the Center for Campus Life, the flags will be lowered for the women on July 12, after the 30 days set aside to honor Reagan's death.

Officials at Goddard High declined to comment out of respect for Fleming's family. Her parents, Charles and Mary Beth Fleming of Roswell, could not be reached for comment.

Services for both Fleming and Slayton took place Friday in Roswell.

CORRECTION

The University Daily on June 8 printed incorrect casualty figures for the D-Day invasion. The correct figures are about 2,500 Allied deaths and 7,500 wounded or missing, according to the D-Day Museum in Portsmouth, England. The UD regrets the error.

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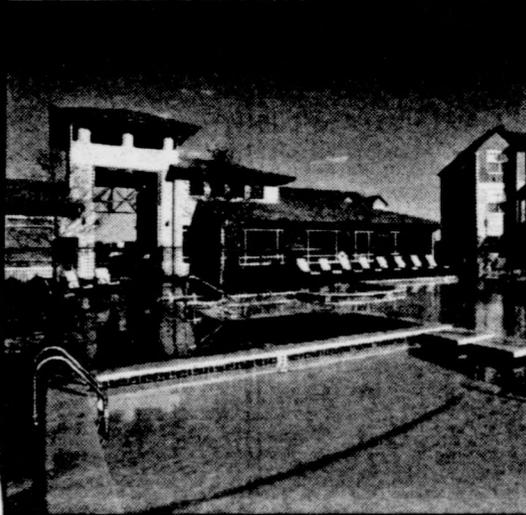
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Reflecting on Reagan

The president who made me laugh

Former President Ronald Wilson Reagan, an actor who never missed a cue, is dead, on the eve of the anniversary of D-Day. Even in his passing, his timing was perfect.

I will miss Reagan. Partly because he was genuinely funny, which is something you can't fake easily. Partly because his name is the first I remember being attached to the word "President," and partly because he was one of the last giants of his age. Like him or not, he moved through the world with the effect all big things have when in motion, altering the world around them with their shape, their force. Reagan was a deeper and more complex man than many gave him credit for. The path he traced through the 20th century, from 1911 to the presidency, was the track America took — which explains why he could connect with so many of his fellow countrymen, especially when he was chastised for being a distant and uncurious man. Reagan stood for what was likable in America in the minds of many of its citizens — optimism, zeal for freedom and its promises, a curiously intense streak of private piety, and, strangely, a light-heartedness and practicality that, in America, often go hand in hand.

Reagan read a novella when he was a young man called "That Printer of Udell's," a Horatio Alger-esque short fiction of the type that used to be a regular staple of the American paperback diet. "Udell's" extolled the virtues of a young tradesman, who, through hard work, dedication, and Christian faith, rises from his humble state to prosperity, and from there, to Congress and political glory. It was the text that convinced Reagan to convert to his mother's religion and, amazingly, prophesied a great deal of his life.

The America Reagan represented was that America, Udell's America, and its values were Reagan's values. What sort of tie did Reagan have to his countrymen? I use my grandfather as a barometer of main American sentiment. My grandfather thinks FDR is a great man, just like Reagan did. But Reagan is his hero, which is unscientific but highly reliable evidence that he was America's hero too. If he was just an actor, he was a good one.

Ronald Reagan did not end the Cold War.

Jason Rhode



To give him credit for defeating communism is like giving the ocean thanks for swallowing the sun. More importantly, it disagrees with what Reagan believed, and what I believe; communism was doomed to perish for its ethical and economic weaknesses in the competition with capitalism and democracy. Our system would have won no matter what, I think Reagan would have said. However, that end could have been horrific, like the death pangs of Nazism. Reagan's triumph exists in allowing the Cold War to end as it existed: without fire.

Reagan is not my saint. His records on things like AIDS is shameful. But he had three big achievements, to my mind, aside from the obvious one above. First, he was willing to call the USSR what it was: an Evil Empire. Even Jimmy Carter, preacher, couldn't do that. Second, something that not even his bitterest enemy can deny, he returned America's optimism to its proper height. Some have called our intense love of country arrogance. Reagan reminded us we have something to be proud of. And third, Reagan gave us the reassurance that government was a necessary evil, at best. Although his spending record contradicts his words, it needed saying. Love your country, distrust your government.

Lincoln spoke of stirring America's "mystic chords of memory," as if the life of the nation were nothing more than a musical instrument to be played. If so, Reagan's worth lies not in the playing of any bold new theme but in the short striking of old but familiar notes, playing them for an ear that once loved, then forgot, now remembered.

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His lessons live on, inspiring all

With the recent passing of Ronald Reagan, we've started to hear much discussion about presidential legacies. Although legacies are nothing more than historical stigmas, they do dictate history. I marvel at the summation of great men in their post-White House days. Nixon has never escaped the aura of Watergate. At the same time, FDR is still credited with pulling America from the Great Depression in the 1930s. Bill Clinton, of course, rightly earned his stature of moral impropriety.

Reagan, unlike many of his predecessors, should not risk being remembered for anything except patriotic service and unparalleled personality. But aside from all the clichés (though true) of patriotism and his ability to charm most Americans, there are universal lessons we can take from President Reagan's life.

In today's world, it has become so difficult to separate the man from the policies. It has truly become a hate/love relationship. This is the sad reality, but anyone engaged in politics is guilty of doing it. The amazing nature of Ronald Reagan was to transcend the policies and partisan debates so often attached to presidential politics. In essence, he was a common man. And America loved this.

The first universal lesson Reagan taught us was the power of realistic idealism. All presidents carry some amount of idealism whether it is moral, fiscal or militaristic. Reagan dreamed big, but not past the attainable. Reagan's ideals were the key to success, most notably regarding the Soviet Union. The collapse of the Soviet Union rivaled anything America had seen in the last century. But the reality is, Reagan didn't start talking about the "evil empire" once he arrived in Washington. It was a collective belief he'd carried since the 1950s in his political beginnings. The central idea was communism was wrong and could be dealt with in a straightforward fashion.

Critics saw Reagan as escalating an already fragile relationship. Reagan wasn't escalating anything. He was cracking the underpinnings of a flawed system. He knew what his goals would require, and he accomplished them.

Reagan's second universal lesson is the

Ryan Stalnaker



power of contagious optimism. As I said earlier, Reagan was able to transcend everyday policies and bring forth an air of humanism. His ability to connect with the people through laughter and optimistic dialogue was the driving force behind America's patriotic renewal during the 1980s. Victor Borge once said, "Laughter is the shortest distance between two people." Reagan knew this and used it in debates, speeches and when dealing with the media. It conveyed his lightness of heart and bridged the gap of president and citizen. His aptness for humor was effective because it was always mixed with an optimistic view of America. Reagan knew optimism leads to solutions and creation of better ideas.

"The Shining City on the Hill" was a vision for a new America. Reagan provided hope with his optimistic visions. Because of all this, people followed his leadership and overwhelmingly supported him at the polls. He knew how to bring out our greatest hopes, never our greatest fears.

The lessons of realistic idealism and an optimistic spirit are desperately needed in our world today. Reagan proved their effectiveness and we can learn from his example. It's these two ideas that bring me back to the same thought. Reagan brought out the very best in America. In his own words, "a good leader doesn't do great things, he inspires others to do great things." Reagan accomplished just that.

Unfortunately for America, President Reagan's journey is over. In keeping with his strong Christian faith, I am confident he is finally home with his Lord and Savior. We'll always miss the man and the way he made us feel to be Americans. In a slight variation of Reagan's own words:

All in all, not bad Mr. President, not bad at all.

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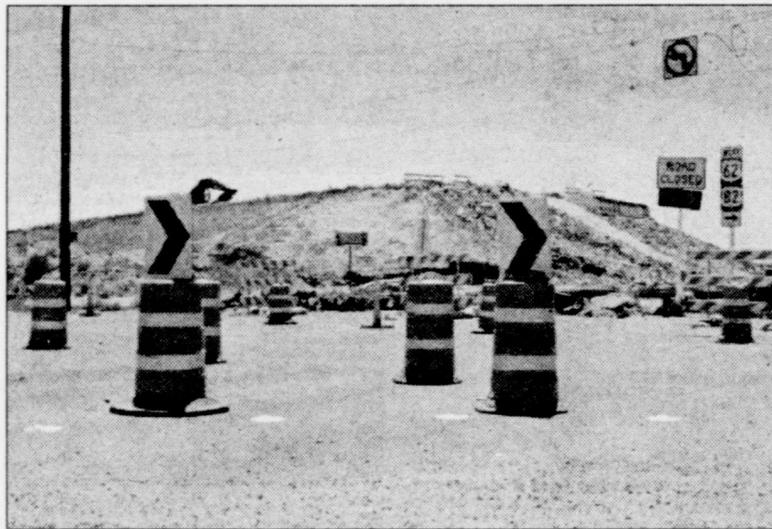
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Tech PD's Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

Due to the construction of the Marsha Sharp Freeway and the Texas Tech Parkway, there has been an increase of vehicular traffic on campus. The Texas Tech Police Department urges the Tech community to use caution while walking and driving on campus. Everyone is reminded about the following:

- Vehicle operators are required to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians on crosswalks.
- Obey the posted speed limits while driving on campus. You never know when a pedestrian might walk out in front of you.
- Street parking is prohibited on campus streets except where specifically permitted by sign. By not parking on the street you can help reduce congestion on campus streets.



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CONSTRUCTION IN AND around Lubbock continues. Signs and barrels mark the way for traffic outside West Loop 289 off Brownfield Highway.

Construction

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to make way for the freeway.

Phase two of the freeway is scheduled to begin in spring 2005 by building the freeway from Salem Avenue to Avenue L. The third phase will be centered toward the east end of I-27 and is projected to be finished after 2010.

Brent Hillebrenner, a transportation engineer with TxDOT, said the use of the frontage road as a detour on the West Loop is running smoothly.

"There are some delays," he said. "It is a whole lot better now than it was a month ago — but people can expect these delays for at least a year."

West Loop 289 is not the only area

under construction in Lubbock. Indiana Avenue at 19th street is under construction and should re-open Aug. 15.

"When the Texas Tech Parkway is finished — which is why Indiana has been closed in order to build the parkway through the Tech campus — the traffic at Indiana will be very limited," Mason said.

Hillebrenner said the final intention is to close Indiana completely when the parkway opens.

Overall, Mason said the Lubbock community has been supportive and understanding of the traffic delays caused by construction.

The Marsha Sharp Freeway and the Texas Tech Parkway are estimated to cost \$256 million and \$9 million respectively, Mason said.

'Under God' stays in pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court preserved the phrase "one nation, under God," in the Pledge of Allegiance, ruling a California atheist could not challenge the oath but sidestepping the issue of separation of church and state.

The court said atheist Michael Newdow could not sue to ban the pledge from his daughter's school and others because he did not have legal authority to speak for her.

Newdow is in a protracted custody fight with the girl's mother. He does not have sufficient custody of the child to qualify as her legal representative, the court said. Eight justices voted to reverse a lower court ruling in Newdow's favor.

Justice Antonin Scalia removed himself from the case, presumably because of remarks he had made that seemed to telegraph his view that the pledge is constitutional.

"When hard questions of domestic relations are sure to affect the outcome, the prudent course is for the federal court to stay its hand rather than reach out to resolve a weighty question of federal constitutional law," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

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Comedian Rickles joins Hall of Fame

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Don Rickles has been inducted into the Gaming Hall of Fame.

Rickles, who made his first appearance in Las Vegas in 1959, accepted the honor Friday during a ceremony at the Green Valley Ranch hotel-casino.

More than 50 people have been inducted into the Gaming Hall of Fame, including Wayne Newton, Merv Griffin, Barron Hilton, Kirk Kerkorian and Donald Trump.



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Tips to stay healthy during summer

By Abby Holcomb/
The University Daily

Summer is the time of year when people get outdoors and enjoy the sunshine and the warm temperatures. However, while those temperatures and the sunshine can be fun, they can also be dangerous if precautions are not taken.

According to the Federal Citizen Information Center, to avoid heat illness, which is caused by the body's cooling mechanism overloading, the FCIC recommends slowing down all activity.

No matter how high your activity level is, drink a lot of fluids. It is important to avoid drinks that contain caffeine, alcohol or large amounts of sugar.

It is also important to wear lightweight, loose fitting clothing that is light in color. Reducing strenuous activity in the heat or doing them in cooler parts of the day will also reduce the risk of heat illnesses.

Carol Lain, a nurse with the City of Lubbock Health Department, said people need to slow down, drink plenty of water and change their diets to beat the heat in the summer months.

"People need to slow down on how they approach activities, and take it slow and easy," she said.

Some signs of heat illnesses such as heat exhaustion include pale or flushed skin, muscle cramps, heavy perspiring, nausea, weakness, dry mouth and headache.

From 1979 to 1999, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, heat exposure caused 8,015 deaths in the United States.

Heat stroke is a serious condition and requires immediate attention. Everyone is vulnerable to heat stroke, but the groups most commonly affected are young children, athletes and the elderly.

Symptoms include a body temperature hotter than 103 degrees, hot, dry skin, no sweating, hallucinations and loss of consciousness.

Amanda Popham, a graduate student from Strawn studying architecture, said she has never dealt with any kind of heat illness, nor has she seen anyone experience it.

According to the FCIC, it is important to stay hydrated and in the air conditioning. It is also important limit physical activities to the evening or early morning to avoid heat illnesses.

Lain said eating lighter foods such as salads, fruits, vegetables and fish is important, as is eating

smaller meals more often throughout the day.

Avoiding heavy foods like red meat, beans and protein shakes can make the summer more pleasant.

Lain said high amounts of protein are hard to digest and makes the body's temperature rise.

A common summer annoyance is sunburn. According to the CDC the time of day when the sun's UV rays are the strongest are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sunburn can be avoided by applying a sunscreen with an SPF 15 or higher. Reapplying after swimming will lessen the chance of getting sunburned.

Popham said she does not have time to lounge by the pool, but she does wear sunscreen with SPF 40 because she does not want to get sunburned.

"I'm not afraid to get sunburned, it just hurts," she said.

When applying sunscreen, Lain said it is important to put it on 30 minutes before going out in the sun to give it time to soak in to the skin. Lain said most people don't do this because they are impatient.

"They're in a hurry, they want to get out in the sun. It really works if people would give it some time," she said.

According to the CDC, more than 1 million cases of the most common forms of skin cancer are diagnosed each year, and even a few serious sunburns can increase risk of skin cancer.

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