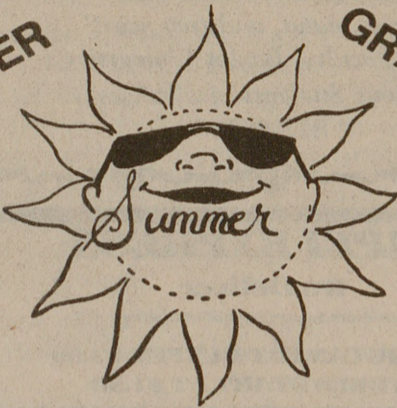


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New vaccine stops AIDS in chimps

Jonas Salk says approach could wipe out virus after infection

MONTREAL (AP) — A vaccine developed by polio pioneer Jonas Salk may help wipe out the AIDS virus in people already infected and stop them from getting the deadly disease, according to preliminary research presented Thursday.

"It is becoming clear that a diagnosis of HIV positivity need not be regarded as a death sentence," Salk said.

Salk's approach is one of several newly reported developments that experts say raises hopes that an AIDS vaccine is possible, if still far away.

If the vaccine works as Salk hopes, it will stimulate the body to hunt down its own blood cells that carry HIV, the AIDS virus. Such cells are virus-making factories inside the body, and wiping them out could hold the virus in check, preventing it from spreading and causing AIDS.

Whether the vaccine will actually work this way is still unclear. Although it has been tested in people, the best evidence of its potential power comes from experiments on chimpanzees, the only animal besides people that can be infected with the AIDS virus.

Experts caution that much more work will be necessary in both animals and people before anyone knows whether the vaccine will save lives.

However, Dr. Dani P. Bolognesi of Duke University, a top U.S. AIDS vaccine researcher, said the new

work is promising, in part because it suggests that an effective vaccine can be made for treatment after AIDS infection — something many experts had doubted.

"This suggests it is possible to deal with the virus in already-infected individuals," he said.

While cautioning that this and

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— Jonas Salk, AIDS researcher

other animal studies need to be confirmed, he added, "They are the beginnings, I believe, of piercing the armor that has existed that it would be impossible to protect against this class of virus."

The latest vaccine studies were described at the week-long 5th International Conference on AIDS.

Salk's animal studies, conducted with Dr. Clarence Gibbs of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, were performed on three chimps.

Two of them had already been infected with HIV when they received the vaccine. After three injections, all measurable signs of the virus disappeared. And when scientists gave them more virus, they did not become reinfected.

The other chimp was given virus

for the first time after vaccination. While this animal got infected, the level of virus in its body has been steadily dropping instead of rising, as usually happens.

Gibbs described these results as "very startling" and said, "We don't want to raise false hopes. But these studies are increasing our understanding about what is necessary for a vaccine for HIV-infected human beings."

Salk said that creating an AIDS vaccine is much more difficult than a polio vaccine, which he developed in the 1950s. And while he would not predict when an AIDS vaccine might

be available, he commented, "There is light at the other end of the tunnel. We hope to move in that direction as quickly as possible."

In human studies conducted by Dr. Sandra Levine of the University of Southern California, the vaccine was given in November 1987 to 10 people with pre-AIDS disease.

She said they have not progressed to AIDS, and skin tests suggest the vaccine has stimulated their bodies to produce microbe-fighting blood cells against the virus. However, there is no clear evidence that the level of virus in their bodies has fallen.

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department since the end of last semester:

ROBBERY:

A student reported that he was assaulted near Mt. Aggie and robbed of his clothing, Aggie ring, wedding ring, and wallet after leaving Ring Dance.

FELONY THEFT:

The College Station Police Department found two cars that had been stolen from campus.

The Bryan Police Department also recovered a car that had been stolen from campus.

Two other vehicles also were stolen from campus.

Someone stole a two-frequency hand radio from the MSC.

Someone stole 12 sections of aluminum bleachers from the Freeman Arena. A soft drink machine also was broken into.

A student reported that someone stole his camera bag and contents from Rudder Tower.

BURGLARY:

In separate incidents, ten students reported that their dorm rooms had been broken into.

Nine textbooks, two wallets, a watch, a camera, a tape player, an Aggie ring, \$10, and some jewelry were reported missing.

It was later discovered that the jewelry had been borrowed by a student's roommate.

Six campus buildings also were broken into in separate incidents.

A microwave oven, a power blower, several books, an Apple IIx cpu, two printers and a color monitor were reported missing.

Six students reported that their cars had been burglarized. Stereo equipment was missing from four of the cars. A purse, watch and video camera also were reported missing.

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

Thirty-three bicycles and five backpacks were reported stolen from various locations around campus. Two of the bicycles were recovered.

A student reported that someone stole his 1974 Honda motorcycle.

A Dorm 9 resident reported that someone stole a pair of shoes from his residence. He said he saw another member of his Corps outfit wearing the shoes at a softball game.

Someone stole two keys in the KANM radio room.

Also reported stolen were eight textbooks, six purses, five wallets, five traffic cones, several items of drafting equipment, a trash cart, a piece of carpet, a taggote, a cable box, 20 gallons of gasoline, 200 pounds of copper scrap and a fishing seine.

A man saw someone erase information from the logbook at Executive Aircraft at Easterwood airport and drive away. The man recorded the license number of the vehicle.

Someone broke a wooden chair in a Hart Hall lounge and used the pieces to damage a soda machine.

A student reported that she saw a woman put a portable toilet in front of a room at Moore Hall.

Someone broke the back windows of two University Police cars with a baseball bat while they were parked behind the police department.

There were 10 other reports of car vandalism. Three cars had slashed tires, four had broken windows, one had a scratched hood, one had deflated tires and another had broken headlights.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION:

Six people were charged with public intoxication.

In one of the cases, officers found a student in what appeared to be an intoxicated condition. The student's wife told police her husband had attempted to drink several bottles of chemicals to commit suicide.

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE:

A resident advisor in Krueger Hall reported that five students had marijuana. The incident was referred to Student Affairs.

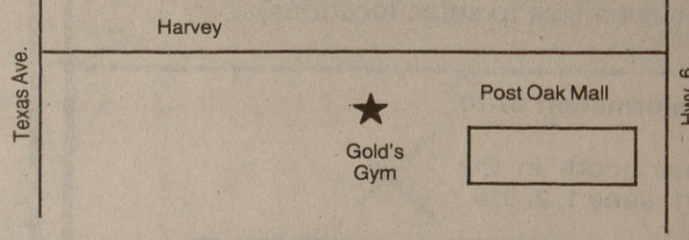
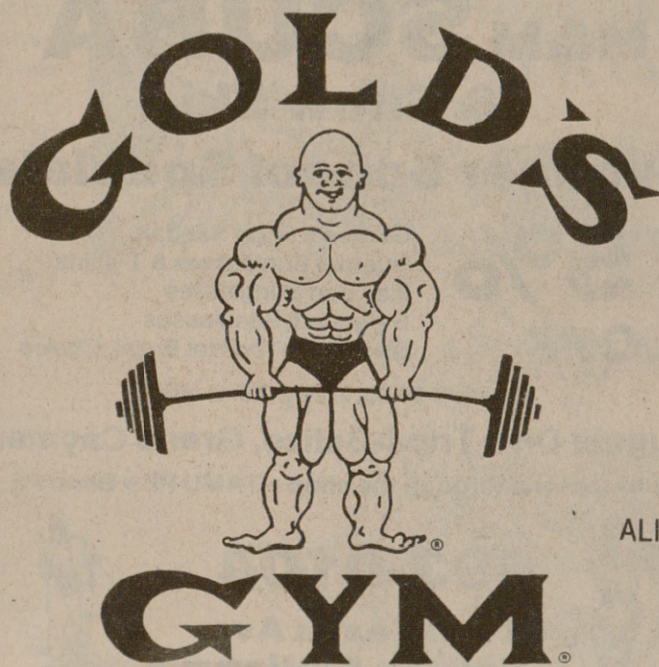
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