

Research continues for herpes immunization

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"About the only thing Acyclovir does is reduce the amount of time the sores are present. None of these drugs prevent recurrences. You can't eliminate latency," Dougherty said.

He explained that the body has a natural immunity to the virus. A vaccine would only add to the existing immunity.
"The common cold sore is a herpes infection. In a sense that is a natural immunization. Tricky thing about this virus is that it comes out in the presence of active immunity. It's tricked your immune system," he said.

Despite the skepticism, however, Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories of West Point, Pa., have developed a vaccine consisting of the outer protein shell of the herpes organism. A spokesman for the laboratory said that a part in the protein triggers an antibody response to combat the invading virus.

Later this month, the vaccine will be administered to 500 volunteers at the Seattle, Washington Herpes Research Clinic. The spokesman said the volunteers are considered highly susceptible to contracting the virus because they are spouses of herpes victims.
Research at Merck, Sharp and Dohme, the spokesman said, began 10 years ago, focusing on the link between herpes and cervical cancer. Similarly, Acyclovir was developed out of the need to protect cancer and organ transplant patients. The special drugs these patients require completely compromise the body's immune system creating a haven for the virus. At least 5,000 such immunocompromised patients die each year as a result.

Burroughs Wellcome does not claim the drug as a cure. It is highly effective in keeping the virus in remission or a latent

state. Researchers say the drug kills only those cells infected with the virus, thus killing the virus and is effective in routing 90 percent of the virus.
Three forms of Acyclovir have been developed: a topical ointment, a sterile powder which when put into solution is applied intravenously, and an oral capsule. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the mar-

Medical science is frustrated by the virus's latency characteristic — the ability to go into hiding when conditions do not favor its reproducing activity.

keting of the ointment last March. The ointment, marketed under the name Zovirax, speeds the healing of, and kills the live virus in the sores. Approval of the other two forms is pending.

An ad in last two issues of the fashion magazine Cosmopolitan has also received the FDA's attention. The ad, run by a company called Herpend pictures a woman in bed, alone, presumably with a recurrence of herpes sores, saying, "Herpes won't make me lonely again!" The ad claims capsules of Butylated Hydroxytoluene (BHT) inactivated herpes simplex virus type II. BHT is not approved for the treatment of herpes.

"We are beginning to see a lot of this sort of thing," said the FDA's public affairs specialist, Faye Peterson. "They (compliance division of the FDA) are in the beginning stages of planning a strategy to deal with this problem. Herpend is one that will be contacted," she said.

Research is being conducted on BHT and a

patent was granted on a formula to Kieth Pharmaceuticals, a Miami-based drug manufacturer. The company is a joint venture with professor Wally Snipes, a university microbiologist, and Alec Kieth, a former university faculty member. Snipes said research on BHT was conducted at the university, and it holds the licensing rights to the formula.

company developed a skin patch that releases doses of nitroglycerine into the blood stream at regular intervals.
About the capsules being marketed by Herpend, Kieth said, "They're violating FDA and patent laws but we will not exercise any legal activity until we have developed our drug."

Kieth said the \$16.95 and \$20 price tags for Herpend capsules and other BHT drugs "are a rip off." He said BHT is relatively inexpensive to produce and can be sold for \$2 or \$3.
"Besides, all the evidence shows that oral forms of BHT have no effect," he said.
Efforts to reach Herpend, located in residential district of San Francisco Calif., were inconclusive.

Meanwhile researchers at the University of Helsinki, Finland, trying to develop a male contraceptive have discovered that gossypol, a cotton seed oil extract, is effective in inhibiting herpes simplex virus type II.
However funding for the research by the U.S. Agency for International Development was terminated in April 1981.

"We were looking at gossypol as a spermicide for use in foams and gels," said agency medical officer Jim Shelton. He said that although the agency was not primarily interested in gossypol as a herpes treatment, "it is not uncommon to test these things against the variety of organisms."
Shelton said the research results are inconclusive on both applications of gossypol. "People are not as excited about gossypol as a treatment for herpes as they were," he said. While the agency cut its funding of the research, the Ford Foundation is still committed to another 18 months and a total of \$100,000 for the University of Helsinki's gossypol research, and the foundation's assistant grants administrator, Tim Rice. He said

With Kershaw's nutrition therapy, BHT and acyclovir, the outlook for controlling the virus is less bleak. Once herpes invades the body, it remains permanently and when it goes into latency it is virtually inescapable. Vaccines being tested by Merck, Sharp and Dohme may be effective only in those who do not yet have the virus which, perhaps in the future, may mean children.

the problem with diet therapy, she explained, is that the patient has to stay with the plan, which may mean a complete change in lifetime eating habits.

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Penn State looks to keep perfect conference slate

By TONY SMITH
Collegian Sports Writer

January. Often associated with snow, cold, and wind — not to mention the beginning of the new year.
It is also associated with conference play in collegiate basketball. Many conference teams play each other in January, and the Atlantic 10 Conference is no exception.

The men's basketball team (8-4), coming off of an 84-47 win over Atlantic 10 opponent George Washington, plays another conference opponent, St. Bonaventure at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

In fact, the Lions play seven conference games this month, including one at Duquesne Monday night and a home game against West Virginia on Thursday.

With respect to the league standings, Penn State has gotten off to a good start. They are 2-0, including an impressive 78-69 defeat of St. Joseph's on Dec. 14.

Before the George Washington game, however, the Lions were not in the best of shape. They had lost three of their last four games, including a 22-point loss to the Florida Gators.
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Photo by Micah Greenstein
Penn State's Rich Fetter (44), and teammates Dwight Gibson (left), Terry Graves (center), and Wally Collette (22) go up for the rebound as George Washington guard Troy Webster falls to the floor. The Lions dominated George Washington 84-47 Tuesday night, and hope to do the same against Atlantic 10 foe, St. Bonaventure at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Rec Hall.

Battered grapplers face No. 2 squad

Championships

At the time of the Iowa loss the Lions were at full strength, but going into the Iowa State match they have several key injuries.

At 118 pounds, possibly the only weight class in which the Lions might be favored, Carl DeStefanis who is undefeated in dual matches will take on Rick Bartolo (0-1).

At 128 pounds Penn State's All-American Scott Lynch will sit out with a strained muscle in his rib cage, so Scott Webster will face the Cyclones' Kevin Dariusz who was the runner-up at nationals last year and is 16-1 this season.

Iowa State's Joe Gibbons, perhaps their best wrestler is injured and will not make the trip. Instead, Stewart Carter (13-3) will try to handle Penn State's Bill Marino.

Lion Co-Captain Bob Bury will try to lead Randy Conrad (13-0) his first loss of the season in the 143-pound match.

Although each Penn State wrestler will have his hands full, probably the biggest challenge will be at 150 pounds, where Kevin Dariusz will mix it up with Nate Carr. Carr, a product of Erie, Pa. is a two-time national champion, and holds a perfect 16-0 record this year.

"(Carr) is one of the toughest I've seen in a long time," Lorenzo said. "He's very explosive and tenacious."
At 158 pounds Penn State's promising freshman Greg Elinisky has undergone knee surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee. He will be full to the Lions for the remainder of the season and will be reshielded, as a result, the Lions will wrestle either Chris Bevilacqua who is coming off of a knee injury or Jim Claus, against Cyclone Murray Crews who is 1-1-1 this season.

Lion sophomore Eric Brugel (167), who seems to be gaining more and more self confidence as the season goes on, will face Jim Lord (8-4).

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It would take a strong performance for the wrestling team to defeat second-ranked Iowa State, but it will take something short of a miracle for the battered and bruised Lion squad to upset the Cyclones who are now 6-0.

Penn State Coach Rick Lorenzo and his squad will be hoping for such a miracle when the Cyclones invade Rec Hall at 8 tonight.

Iowa State was ranked second in the country in the pre-season polls, and has retained that ranking through the first five weeks of the season. But Lorenzo feels the second-place ranking may be just a pre-raise enough for Coach Harold Nichols and his Cyclone team.

Now in his 30th year at Iowa State, Nichols owns a career record of 452-75-16 and has coached six national championship teams.

Iowa State is just plain awesome," Lorenzo said. "They are one of the best teams in the country. They have experience, proven veterans and will be legitimate contenders for the national championship."

"They have the potential to be the best dual match team in the country," he said. "They are the best balanced team we've faced that has so much quality."

The key to their success is that they are a very experienced team, and their wrestlers are not simply All-Americans but they are seasoned All-Americans.

"They have no youngsters," Lorenzo said, "they are all pretty seasoned and have been around the game for a great while."

"Iowa State is the top ranked Iowa Hawks came to Rec Hall and handed the Lions their first loss 34-9. And Lorenzo feels the Iowa State team will be just as strong as the Hawks were."

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STUDENTS TRANSFERRING FROM COMMONWEALTH CAMPUSES AND BEHREND COLLEGE TO THE UNIVERSITY PARK CAMPUS FALL SEMESTER 1983

- APPLICANT AGREEMENT AND ADVANCE PAYMENT SUBMISSION — MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1983, THRU 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1983**
All students must submit their Fall Semester 1983 Housing and Food Service Applicant Agreement Card with a \$45.00 advance payment to the Bursar. Checks must be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University. Although a student is not under contract obligation until they file their ASACP card by 8:00 P.M. Friday, March 11, 1983, or 6:00 P.M. Friday, March 11, 1983, for the first-come, first-served system, the \$45.00 advance payment is non-refundable unless your contract is rejected.
- CONTRACT OFFER SUBMISSION (ASACP)**
SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS AND SUBMISSION LOCATIONS WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY THE UNIVERSITY ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1983.
A. STUDENTS ON ACADEMIC PROGRAMS SPRING TERM 1983
Students on study abroad, student teaching or practicum will submit their Housing and Food Service Acceptance Sequence, Contract and Assignment Preference (ASACP) Card either by (1) LOTTERY in person by mail to the Assignment Office for Campus Residences, 101 Shields Building on Friday, March 11, 1983, or (2) LINE SUBMISSION in person or by follow student on Sunday, March 13, 1983. (See All Other Procedures Below).
B. SORORITY AND CONTINUING INTEREST HOUSE MEMBERS
Must submit their Housing and Food Service Acceptance Sequence, Contract and Assignment Preference (ASACP) Card to their Housing Chairperson, who in turn must submit the cards to the Assignment Office for Campus Residences, 101 Shields Building, by 5:00 P.M., Friday, February 4, 1983.
C. ALL OTHERS
All students EXCEPT SORORITY MEMBERS, CONTINUING INTEREST HOUSE MEMBERS must present their validated Receipt Card and submit their Housing and Food Service Acceptance Sequence, Contract and Assignment Preference (ASACP) Card according to one of the two plans. (Lottery or First-Come, First-Served).
SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN THE LOTTERY. STUDENTS DESIRING A SINGLE OR SUITE MUST FILE A CONTRACT OFFER IN THEIR DESIGNATED LINE ON SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1983.
PLAN 1 — LOTTERY
All University Park Residence Hall students desiring to compete in the lottery MUST SUBMIT THEIR HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICE ACCEPTANCE SEQUENCE CONTRACT AND ASSIGNMENT PREFERENCE (ASACP) CARD at The Assignment Office for Campus Residences, 101 Shields Building, between 8:00 A.M. Monday, March 7 thru 5:00 P.M. Friday, March 11, 1983. Students choosing the lottery option MAY NOT participate in the first-come, first-served (line-up) contract offer submission process.
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PLAN 2 — FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED (Line-Up) SUBMISSION
The order in which students submit their Applicant Agreement Card and their Acceptance Sequence, Contract and Assignment Preference (ASACP) Cards along with a \$45.00 Advance Payment to the Assignment Office for Campus Residences, 101 Shields Building, on Thursday, March 10, 1983, will be used to determine the order in which contracts are accepted. The submission of contracts will be during the week of March 8, 1983. The exact date will be announced by the Campus Director, Acceptance rate will be the same percentage as University Park students.
THIS OFFER OF CONTRACT TO THE PENN STATE UNIVERSITY MAY NOT BE CANCELLED AFTER SUBMISSION BY THE APPLICANT.
- CONTRACT OFFER REJECTION NOTIFICATION — THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983**
If more offers of contracts are received than space available, students not receiving contracts will be notified by letter mailed not later than THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983 indicating their contract was not accepted and their \$45.00 Advance Payment is being refunded.
- ROOMMATES**
Upperclass students residing in residence halls Spring Term 1983, will have their roommate preference honored, space permitting, providing: Both Acceptance Sequence, Contract and Assignment Preference Cards are submitted together and they receive a contract.
(1) All roommates are of the same sex, and
(2) All applicants rank roommate preference on the Acceptance Sequence, Contract and Assignment Preference Card as their first preference.

STUDENTS RETURNING FROM LEAVE OF ABSENCE (SUMMER SESSION 1983 OR FALL SEMESTER 1983)

- CONTRACT OFFER SUBMISSION**
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- ROOM ASSIGNMENTS**
All contracts accepted from students on leave of absence at University Park, will initially be assigned to temporary living accommodations and will have the lowest priority for reassignment to regular living accommodations.
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Questions concerning this information may be referred to:

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Allen outstanding offensive rookie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marcus Allen heard the talk that he wouldn't be as effective in the National Football League as he was as a collegian at Southern Cal.
It didn't bother him. Fact is, it fired him up.
"I never had any doubts," said the sensational rookie running back this week. "If anything, I think it gave me more incentive to do well. I was confident. I knew I could play."
So did the Los Angeles Raiders, who selected him in the first round of last year's NFL draft after he won the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding performer in 1981.

Although a list of so-called experts didn't think so at the time, that pick turned out to be a stroke of genius.
Allen, only the third running back behind Atlanta's Gerald Riggs and Minnesota's Darrin Nelson) and 10th player taken overall in the draft, was a unanimous selection as The Associated Press' outstanding offensive rookie. It was announced yesterday.

Allen finished as the NFL's leading scorer with 14 touchdowns for 84 points. He was the first rookie to rush the league in scoring since Gale Sayers accomplished the feat with 22 touchdowns in 1965.

Allen, a 6-foot-2, 210-pounder who set an NCAA record by rushing for 2,342 yards at Southern Cal in 1981, finished fourth in the NFL in rushing this season with 897 yards on 180 carries. Eleven of his touchdowns came on the ground. He also had 38 receptions for 401 yards and probably would have had over 60 receptions.

Had the season gone the normal way, he almost certainly would have rushed for more than 1,000 yards and probably would have had over 60 receptions.
"There is no question that God blessed us by giving us Marcus Allen," said Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders. "Marcus is best described as a winner. He has added to the quality of our team and organization with great attitude of talents and unselfish attitude."

Herbert against another star

Lady cagers face Connecticut in player-of-the-week matchup

By JOHN SEVERANCE
Collegian Sports Writer

When the women's basketball team (9-3) takes on Connecticut (4-3) at 7:30 tomorrow night in Rec Hall, it will be the second straight game that two conference players-of-the-week will be facing each other.

Two days ago against Fairfield, Penn State center Kahadejah Herbert, All three of Connecticut's frontliners stand over six feet tall. The Lady Huskies had their three-game winning streak snapped by New Hampshire 76-65. Connecticut was in the game for the first 30 minutes, but a five-minute dry spell did them in as New Hampshire pulled away to put the game out of reach.

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pick up the shooting slack." Tomorrow night, Herbert will be matched up with the Big East player of the week Leigh Curf, who is averaging 14.2 points per game.

Other Lady Huskies to watch for include guards Cathy Bochian and Sandy Gavin, who both average in double figures. Along with Curf on the front line, Connecticut Coach Jean Balthaser will start freshmen Peggy Walsh and Mary Ellen Langfield. All three of Connecticut's frontliners stand over six feet tall.

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with the Lady Stags they shot a combined 9 for 32, which comes out to a measly 28 percent.

"Everybody goes through slumps," Foley said. "I'm not worried about these three at all, because they are veteran ball players. In Carol's case, the last three games they were overplaying her defensively. In the first two games, they were playing a diamond and one defense on her and last night they were playing a triangle and two. Carol just gave herself up."

Portland and Foley's main goal for tomorrow night's match is to play a full game of good basketball and to get Leimkuhler and Walderman back on the shooting court.

"We're just driving for 40 minutes of solid basketball," Foley said. Later on this year, the Lady Lions have games against nationally ranked Tennessee, South Carolina, Chetney, and Rutgers.

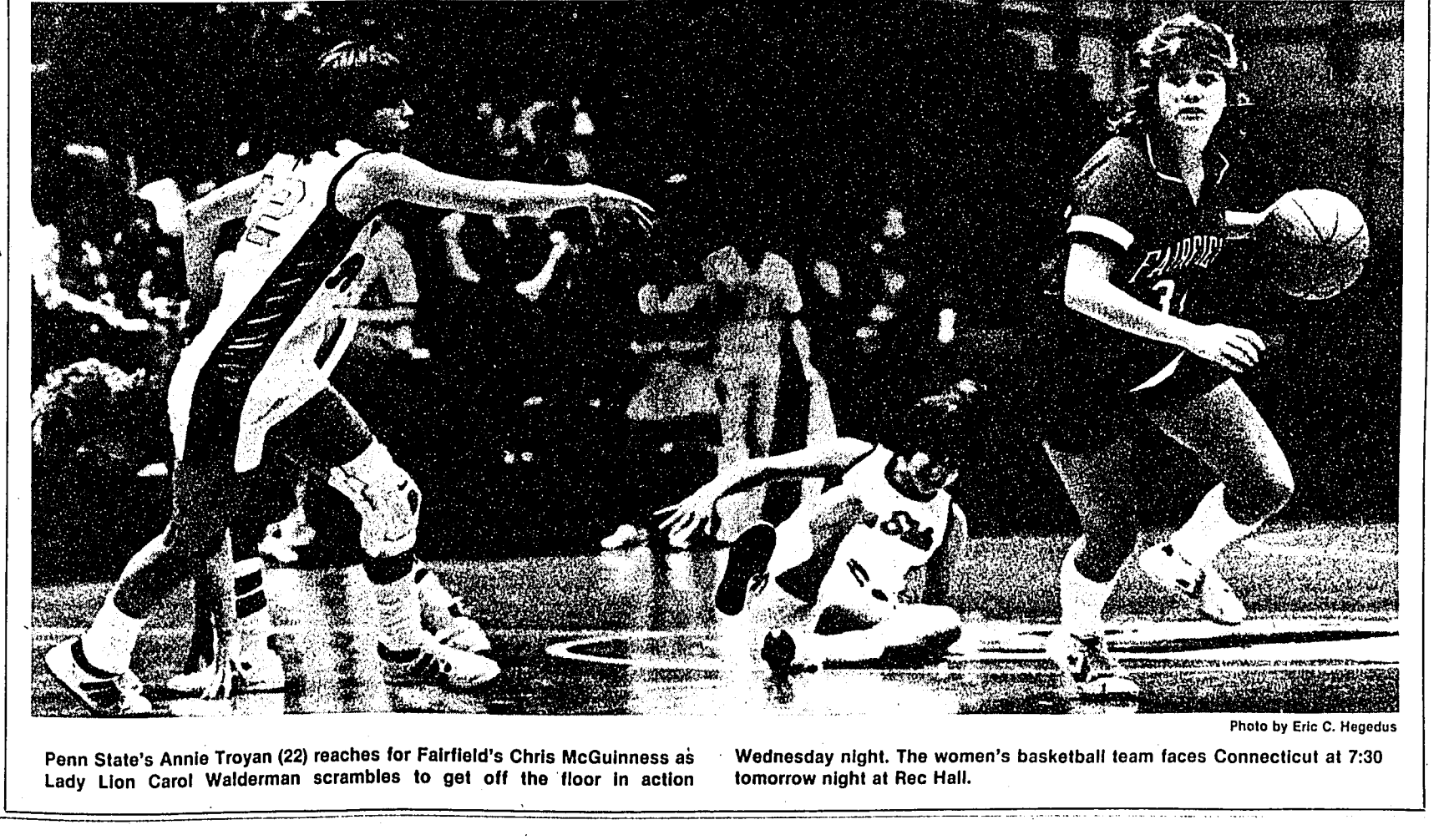


Photo by Eric C. Hegedus
Penn State's Annie Troyan (22) reaches for Fairfield's Chris McGuinness as Lady Lion Carol Walderman scrambles to get off the floor in action Wednesday night. The women's basketball team faces Connecticut at 7:30 tomorrow night at Rec Hall.