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Bowling Green State University

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Sports Spotlight

The BG News

Monday, April 13, 1992 Bowling Green, Ohio Volume 74, Issue 131

Tennis team starts 2-0 in MAC

Todd Koehler uses his forehand at second singles

Jay Murdock/The BG News
Softball team uses the broom vs. OU

by Erik Pupillo
sports writer

The softball team wanted to pull out the broom as it squared off against Ohio University in a four-game series this weekend. Not only did the Falcons bring the broom, but they provided the dustpan as they swept up the remains of the Bobcat team with a four game sweep.

The weekend sweep improves the Falcons record to 21-9 over all, 7-3 in the Mid-American Conference.

The Falcons jumped all over OU in the first game Friday when they got one run in the first and OU in the first game Friday when all, 7-3 in the Mid-American Conference.

Saturday’s first game was a pitchers duel as Record and Bobcat pitcher Jennifer Glanville both allowed one run in the first and then mowed down the opposition allowing no more runs during the scheduled seven innings.

The action stagnated until the bottom of the eighth when Karen Applebaum led off with an infield single. OU then brought in relief pitcher Julie Moreno, who was to win both games and we scored four runs for over to third base with two consecutive wild pitches.

Romstadt hit a chopper to third which possessed all the qualities of an easy out, but third baseman Marci Raymond threw the ball over the firstbaseman’s head which allowed Applebaum to score from third for the game’s winning run.

Game two of Saturday was a close of Friday’s nightcap as Mountjoy, backed by solid defensive plays from shortstop Askins, stung Bobcat batters to earn a 3-0 shutout victory.

“This weekend series was about as important as it gets when it comes to MAC play,” Joseph said. “We knew if we wanted to seriously contend for the MAC title, we have to play consistently and get the wins against teams we should beat.

“The goal for today (Friday) was to win both games and we accomplished that,” Joseph said.

’elle had a real strong performance and we scored four runs for her. The defense really backed her up and she pitched confidently.”

Record and Moreno early as shortstop Tricia Askins scored Rachelle Highfill with a second inning single.

Highfill inflicted more damage in the fifth inning when Highfill knocked in Missy Clay and Kellen Kopchak with a two-RBI triple. Third baseman Deni Romstadt then immediately scored Highfill with an infield single.

With a 4-0 lead at her disposal, Lisa Mountjoy pitched flawlessly the remainder of the game, silencing OU bats on the way to a 4-0 shutout. The win was Mountjoy’s first in her last three starts and it improves her record to 6-7.

“You are not going to say that indescribably feeling that we all felt on Dec. 14, after winning the California Raisin Bowl. Ask the workers at MT Muggs, anyone. The worst part about it is the students have to get "lucky" in order to get a ticket.

Although we haven’t paid the $100 minimum contribution the prospective Falcon Club ticket holders have, or the price of season tickets, we’ve all paid the team something deeper — our pride, our confidence and our loyalty.

Our intent is not to say these other fans do not deserve tickets to the game, of course they do. Our point is it seems those who have invested the most spirit rather than the most money should be in the stands Sep. 12, and it is unquestionable who that group is — we are, THE STUDENTS.

All we want is an opportunity to share such a big game with our team, we feel we have earned it right along with them.

Tanya Daniels
Junior
Psychology
Shanann Garman
Sophomore
Criminal Justice
Tiffany Garman
Sophomore
Fashion Merchandising
Shana Keller
Sophomore
Business
Baseball team baffled by Bobcats

The baseball team dropped a pair of one-run games Saturday at Ohio University.

The finals were 6-5 and 8-7 with Scott Stalker and Dwayne Callaway taking the losses.

On Friday, the Falcons were shut out twice by the Bobcats, 5-0 and 2-0. Greg Sharp and Jeff Brown were the losing pitchers.

Hitting standout for BG over the weekend included Jeff Corey, who played three games and went 5 for 11 with four RBI and a double. Ed-pair of one-run games Saturday was the only Falcon homerun of the series. He also hit the two runs scored. He also hit the week.

The baseball team dropped to Bobcats 7-15 overall and is 1-9 in the Mid-American Conference.

Brandon Carper was 5-of-11 with three RBI and a double. Eddie Standler was 4-of-13 with two runs and he stole three bases.

The baseball team dropped to 7-15 overall and is 1-9 in the Mid-American Conference.

Stewart gives Foremen a battle

LAS VEGAS (AP) George Foreman may box on, but the next fighter he picks on most likely will be his own age.

After having his face mashed into odd shapes Saturday night by a much younger Alex Stewart, Foreman put aside any talk of a rematch with Evander Holyfield or a fight against rising contender Riddick Bowe.

Instead, Foreman set his sights on fellow forty-something fighter Larry Holmes, who fights Holyfield for the heavyweight title on June 19.

"I'll fight for the title if Holmes wins," Foreman said. "I'm going to see what happens with the title and I'll be back."

Foreman may have won the fight but he lost the battle against Stewart, finishing the 10-round bout with both eyes nearly swollen shut, his jaw puffed out like a balloon and blood gushing from his nose and mouth.

At the age of 43, he was suddenly exposed by a man 16 years younger as an aging fighter. Though still powerful, Foreman was unable to match Stewart's quickness late in the fight and paid the price.

"Ask me how I feel and you're going to get it," said Foreman.

Foreman, who picked up another $5 million for the fight at the UNLV campus arena, looked early on like he was going to have an easy time earning his money.

Young loses no-hitter, game

(AP) — Sorry Matt Young, you don't get a no-hitter.

Young pitched eight no-hit innings Sunday for Boston but lost 2-1 to Cleveland. Unfortunately for Young, the no-hit rules were changed last season.

An eight-man committee on statistical accuracy, chaired by commissioner Fay Vincent, ruled on what qualifies as a no-hitter as far as Major League Baseball is concerned.

The panel voted unanimously to define no-hitters as games of nine innings or more that ended with no hits. That dropped 50 shortened no-hitters.

For baseball romantics, though, Haddix will always have a no-hitter in their eyes.

"I'd probably say that it wasn't a no-hitter because it wasn't a complete game," Haddix said.

When you think about it, that would be correct."

But just about everywhere Haddix goes, he's introduced as the man who tossed 12 perfect innings for Pittsburgh against Milwaukee.

In their eyes.

"I don't know why the commissioner took away my no-hitter," said Melido, who pitched six hitless innings for the White Sox at Yankee Stadium on July 12, 1990.

"It doesn't make sense."
Minnesota turns up the heat on netters

by Randy Setter
sports writer

The men's tennis team had a busy weekend. Not only did the Falcons open their MAC season, but they also had time to take on Minnesota, the 14th-ranked team in the country.

Minnesota's highly-ranked men's team were too overpowering for the Falcons in Sunday's match. The 14th-ranked Gophers shut out the team 6-0 in singles competition, holding BG to one set.

Number one singles player Bob Zumph came closest to victory, extending his opponent to three sets. After dropping the first set 6-7, Zumph came back to take the second set convincingly 6-2, but couldn't sustain the pace. He dropped the final set 6-7.

Todd Koehler lost at number two singles in straight sets 2-6, 1-6.

Dave Westmeyer dropped number three singles in straight sets 1-6, 1-6.

At number four singles, Karl Crnkovich dropped a straight-setter 2-6, 6-7.

Andrew Bonser lost at number five singles 0-6, 5-7.

Jim Snyder lost at number six singles 0-6, 1-6.

The men opened their MAC schedule with back-to-back victories against Western Michigan on Saturday and Eastern Michigan on Friday. The team dominated play beating Western 8-1 and Eastern 7-2.

The 2-0 start is the team's best MAC start since the 1981-1982 season.

The women's tennis team faced off against MAC rivals Eastern and Western Michigan, but came up short. The team dropped a close one on Friday against Eastern Michigan, but finished way short against Western Michigan.

The Broncos trounced the Falcons 9-0, not allowing the team to win any sets.

The women's tennis team faced off against MAC rivals Eastern and Western Michigan, but came up short. The team dropped a close one on Friday against Eastern Michigan, but finished way short against Western Michigan.

Bob Zumph returns at first singles.

See MEN, page six.

MAC foes too much for women

The Broncos trounced the Falcons 9-0, not allowing the team to win any sets.

Carla Marshack lost at number one singles in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Tisa Pacella dropped number two singles in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Karen Micus was defeated in number four singles 1-6, 6-2.

See WOMEN, page six.
Hockey team took Toledo by storm

by Chris Abbenezse contributing writer

"...Extremely successful. If you look at other operations (in relation to) attendance, team, and support, we (were) extremely successful as far as expansion teams."

Ed Corwin, Public Relations Director
arenas boasting the biggest crowds in the ECHL are considerably larger than the Sports Arena.

The Storm also claimed the highest percentage of sold seated capacity in the league. On the average, over 90 percent of the Sports Arena's seats were filled for Storm home games.

Many people came out to spend a night watching the Storm, including many families looking for affordable entertainment.

According to Corwin, the organization's philosophy at its formation in the fall of 1990 was to provide "family entertainment at a reasonable price." Playing games on Sunday afternoons during football season - which put the Storm in direct competition with NFL football for Toledo's sports viewers - was one gamble the organization took to encourage a large family audience. Six Sunday afternoon games were held this season with relative success.

Families and students on a budget can afford to ride the Storm. They offer discounts of $2 for kids and discounts for students with a valid student ID. Ticket prices make it affordable to bring the whole family to the game.

The expansion of hockey leagues is along sign that hockey's popularity is booming larger than ever.

With the popular resurgence of hockey - evidenced by the growing number of cities that are applying for membership to the NHL and for other minor league franchises - it's no wonder the Storm enjoyed a wildly successful season, much like their parent team.

The Storm is part of the Detroit organization's developmental team. Detroit lends the Storm players they have drafted to get them ready for the NHL. The Storm is two levels below the NHL, much like AA baseball is two levels beneath the major leagues.

The Storm is one of the luckier minor league teams that actually receives good support from its parent team. As Corwin went through a list of players on other teams, it was easy to see most parent teams only contribute two to four players to their minor league affiliates. The Red Wings are different.

"(The Red Wings) have supplied us with more players than any other NHL team has supplied an affiliate," Corwin said.

Detroit contributed seven players, but the Storm enjoys a wildly successful season.

Browning leads Reds past Astros

HOUSTON (AP) Pitcher Tom Browning capped a four-run rally in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly and Bill Doran drove in the score and Browning put Cincinnati ahead with a fly ball that scored Doran.

Jeff Reed's RBI grounder tied the score and Browning put Cincinnati ahead with a fly ball that scored Doran.

Doran drew a bases-loaded walk from Rob Murphy in the eighth inning.

Woods now has something to prove

CINCINNATI (AP) Ickey Woods has struggled with knee injuries and a fall from grace since his sensational rookie year with the Cincinnati Bengals in their Super Bowl season of 1988.

Now the running back is hoping to prove that new Bengals coach Dave Shula should keep him on the team.

Woods, a Plan B free agent last winter, received no offers. An inflamed knee forced him to limit his participation in the Bengals' mini-camp for veterans this weekend.

"I'm still a young man at 26," Woods said this week as he iced his surgically repaired knees. "I don't think about my knees forcing me to retire or getting cut. I've got a long way to go."

He had reconstructive surgery on one knee in 1989, one year after his 1,000-yard rookie rushing season.

He has missed 26 of the Bengals' last 49 games and has undergone surgery on both knees since a training-camp injury last year.

Woods had a feud with former coach Sam Wyche.
STORM
Continued from page five.

players to the current Toledo roster. That number was as many as 10 this year.

This year, two Storm goaltenders were called up to the Detroit team and are currently under contract.

Coaching is another facet of the Toledo organization that needs little improvement. Head coach Chris McSorley is in his third year of coaching in the ECHL and has a good handle on the team and its style of play.

Corwin suggests that the Storm plays a "combination of physical and aggressive play with a finesse skating style." Playing in a small building like the Sports Arena lends itself to a physical style of team play.

"(A physical style) does not necessarily mean fighting but could refer to finishing off a solid check," Corwin said.

While the regular season was kind to the Storm, the playoffs were not as inviting. The Storm dropped a first round best-of-seven Riley Cup playoff series to the Louisville IceHawks 4-1. How did the first season rate with Corwin?

MEN
Continued from page four.

one doubles against Eastern Michigan. He lost the singles match 7-5, 5-7, 4-6 and the doubles match 4-6, 4-6 while teamed with Westmeyer.

Koehler was easily in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 at number two singles.

Westmeyer took the straight set victory at number three singles 6-3, 6-3.

Number four single's Cmrkovich won in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. Bonser took a little longer at number five singles, but won in three sets 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Number six singles saw Snyder win in straight sets 6-2, 7-6.

WOMEN
Continued from page four.

Lori Wydish dropped number five singles 6-2, 6-2.

Number six singles player Cara Whelan lost 3-6, 3-6.

The doubles teams did not fare any better. The team did not take a set from the tough Western squad.

Marshall and Bowbeer dropped number one doubles in straight sets 1-6, 6-4.

At number four singles, Micus dropped the match in straight sets 4-6, 2-6.

Wydish won the first set 6-2 at number five singles, but dropped the next two sets 4-6, 1-6.

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Clark to donate stipend

by Kirk Pavlich
The BG News

Acting University President Eloise Clark announced Friday she will not accept the additional stipend she had been scheduled to receive for her extra duties this semester.

The surprise announcement came during the University Board of Trustees meeting, while Clark was delivering the president's report to the board. She said the decision came because times have changed since the original stipend was awarded to her by President Paul Olsoup.

"In view of the changed budgetary climate in the state, and our consequent inability to provide salary increases for BGSU employees, I intend to use my stipend as a donation to the foundation," she said.

The $10,000 stipend Clark would have received will be used to endow scholarship support for University students in financial need.

The question of whether certain administrators and faculty members were receiving an addition to their pay was discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. Various senators were upset that they would get no pay increase or pay cut, while some higher-paid employees might be receiving an increase.

See Trustees, page two.

Skating Sib

Jill Davidson (left) and Shannon Riley keep tabs on Davidson's niece-to-be Chelsea Hunicut skates down the ice at the Ice Arena Saturday night. More than 500 people took to the ice with their siblings and friends.

At least 17 to receive market increases

Editor's note: The following is a partial list of University employees who are scheduled to receive "market adjustment" pay increases.

- Robert Babich, assistant football coach;
- Gary Blackney, head football coach;
- Jack Bush, assistant football coach;
- Eloise Clark, acting president and vice president for academic affairs, 1/1/92-4/30/92, (donated to scholarship fund);
- Mike Faragalli, assistant football coach;
- Paul Ferraro, assistant football coach;
- Gail Hanson, assistant director of development/research, alumni and development, effective 7/1/91;
- Peter Hutchinson, associate vice president of academic affairs and economics professor, 1/1/92-4/30/92;
- Patricia Jenkins, financial accounting systems liaison, treasurer's office, effective 2/1/92;
- Cheryl Joyce, coordinator/learning services, WBGU-TV, effective 7/1/91;
- Louis Katzner, associate vice president for research, dean of graduate college and philosophy professor;
- Robert Ligasheky, assistant football coach;
- Terry Malone, assistant football coach;
- Tony Pusateri, assistant football coach;
- Scott Sceliger, assistant football coach;
- Cheryl Takuia, University public art director, public relations;
- Arto Woodley Jr., assistant to the vice president for University relations, effective 7/1/91;
Barbera to speak in May
Board picks Flintstones’ creator for graduation

By Kirk Pavelich
The BG News

Joseph Barbera, co-chairman and co-founder of Hanna-Barbera Productions, Inc., will deliver the commencement address May 9, the University Board of Trustees announced Friday.

Barbera, whose creations include Woody Woodpecker and The Flintstones, will speak to the nearly 2,000 students expected to receive degrees during the 10 a.m. ceremony at newly-named Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Hanna-Barbera Productions, Inc. is the sole producer of the world’s largest library of animated entertainment. Barbera and partner William Hanna have worked together for more than 50 years.

In other business, the Bowling Green State University was officially renamed Doyt L. Perry Stadium, Friday, in honor of the long-time Falcon football coach who died last month. The change was unanimously approved by the trustees.

Board Vice President Nick Mileti, a long-time friend of Perry, said the change is important because most people believe the stadium is already named after the coach. Actually, the playing field had been named after the school’s winningest coach.

“Let us do something here that I thought was [already] done and most people thought was done. I think this straightens out something I think is long overdue.”

Nick Mileti, Board of Trustees Vice President

Faculty Senate Chairman Leigh Chiarelott said Friday he was impressed with Clark’s decision and believes it will reassure faculty that everyone is being treated fairly.

“I think it is a tremendous example and I think it will serve to reduce divisiveness among faculty,” he said.

In another report, Christopher Dalton, vice president of planning and budgeting, painted a grim picture of possible funding cuts from the state.

Dalton said the “reduction of the state’s budget is impossible to cut... or is deemed impossible to cut.”

Trustees

Continued from page one.

Barrie faced indictment for pandering obscenity and the “illegal use of a minor in nudity-oriented materials” on the opening day of the Mapplethorpe retrospective exhibit, “The Perfect Moment,” on April 7, 1990. At issue were seven of 175 photographs, five of which depicted homosexual acts and two showing nude children.

“I am told that I am the first museum director to be indicted for doing my job,” Barrie wrote in an article published by The New York Times that spring. “I am not proud of this fact, and I am frightened by the prospect of spending a year in jail. But I remain committed to maintaining the integrity of the museum as a forum open to all people by presenting exhibitions of artistic and scholarly merit.”

In July 1990, the American Library Association recognized that commitment by passing a resolution in support of Barrie and the museum for their leadership and courage in resisting censorship and their commitment to the free expression of ideas in the face of extreme personal risk.

Four months later, both Barrie and the arts center were acquitted in what was believed to be the first criminal trial of an art museum arising from the contents of an exhibition.

Barrie will talk about Mapplethorpe, the success of the Amendment and freedom of expression at The Friends’ banquet, which will take place at 7 p.m. in the Arena at Kaufman’s at the Inn, 1528 E. Wooster St.

Barrie has a master’s degree in American cultural history from Oberlin College and a doctorate in American cultural history from Wayne State University. Before becoming director of the Contem- porary Arts Center in 1983, he was Midwest-area director of the Archives of American Art/Smithsonian Institution.

He received the Post-Corbett Award, a regional award for achievement in the arts, in 1986 and 1988, and the New York Film and Television Festival’s Silver Medal for best documentary as producer of “Artists in America” in 1983.

Tickets to the banquet are $20 each for members of The Friends and $25 each for the general public. Reservations to attend must be made no later than Friday, April 17. Seating is limited. For further information, call (419) 372-2866.

Asian program hosts dinner

Representatives of Ford Automotive Group and Toyota Motor Manufacturing Co. will present their views on cars, cultures and cooperation between Japanese and American companies at a University dinner meeting Tuesday.

Sponsored by Bowling Green’s Asian Studies Program, the fifth Japanese-American business dinner meeting will take place in the University’s Ice Arena Lounge.

R. Allen Patrick, associate director of Ford’s Business Strategy Office, and Kenneth S. Brown from Ford’s Public Affairs Office will discuss “Competing in the Asia Pacific Automotive Markets” at 5:30 p.m.

OSU to cut student aid

COLUMBUS (AP) -- Ohio State University will limit the number of full scholarships it offers in an effort to cut costs, officials said.

The university determined that it couldn't accommodate every National Merit Scholar who might want to attend Ohio State.

Officials said they don't expect the university to lose any Merit Scholars from its fall 1992 freshman class as a result of the move. Ohio State enrolled 122 National Merit Scholars in its fall 1992 freshman class.

There were about 800 National Merit Scholars in Ohio last year.

"Those scholarships are four-year commitments. It gets to be very, very expensive. We just felt we had to put a limit on those scholarship funds," said David Hothersall, director of Ohio State's honors program.

Full scholarships covering tuition, room and board are valued at about $6,500 a year.

To date, 122 National Merit finalists have said Ohio State is their first choice for this fall. The university expects more than 80 percent of those high school seniors to attend Ohio State.

Students rally for pro-life

COLUMBUS (AP) -- About 150 Ohio college students attended a weekend rally that one speaker called a "pro-life Woodstock."

Organizers had expected about 1,000 people to attend the rally Saturday against legalized abortion. Nate Schleuter, president of Ohio College Students United for Life, said the turnout at the Statehouse wasn't disappointing.

"I don't think numbers are important," the student at Miami University in Oxford said. "We're not here to bring out great numbers. We're here to get college students together and take a stance on this issue."

Students held balloons, carried banners and listened to music provided by Cincinnati Bible College students.

"I took out there and think this is kind of like a pro-life Woodstock," said Schleuter's brother, Greg, who founded the student group. "Ohio is pro-life and our message is going out all across the country."

Speakers included Janet Folger, legislative director for Ohio Right to Life, and Doug Scott, author of Unplanned Parenthood.

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Miami U. cuts spending

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) -- Miami University's board of trustees on Saturday approved $3 million in budget cuts to meet an expected 5 percent decrease in state funding.

University President Paul Pearson recommended the cuts in Miami's budget for the 1992-93 academic year. Miami is receiving $55.8 million in state support for the 1991-92 year. University officials expect a budget reduction of 5 percent, or $3 million, next year as the state copes with a budget crunch.

The trustees approved elimination of 75 faculty or staff positions, all but 11 of which are vacant.

Cuts also will be made in programs including international education and continuing education. Pearson told trustees he received some correspondence from people upset about the program cuts, but added the reaction wasn't strong enough to convince him to modify them.

The cuts are in addition to a 9.2 percent reduction in state support Miami has experienced since January 1991, Pearson said.

A selective hiring freeze has been in place at Miami since November 1990.

"The cuts are indicative of what colleges across the state and nation are facing," university spokesman Richard Little said Saturday. "Because of the hiring freeze, we've been able to deal with the cuts in the most humane way possible, but we don't know what's around the corner because of the state's budget situation."

The university's main campus in Oxford serves about 16,000 students. Miami operates satellite campuses in Hamilton and Middletown and in the European nation of Luxembourg.

Woman sues Rising Sun

A Rising Sun woman has filed suit against the village, its mayor and its police chief, saying she was physically harassed after a village council meeting one year ago.

Rosabelle K. Carter filed a complaint April 3 in Wood County Court of Common Pleas stating Rising Sun's police chief, Larry Below, unlawfully ordered her from a village council meeting April 4, 1991. Carter charges Below followed her as she left the village hall, shouting and waving his arms. He then shoved her in the chest, the complaint charges.

Carter is demanding compensation of $25,000 for negligence or $40,000 for emotional and physical injuries.

A Wood County Sheriff's Department report filed at the time of the incident stated Carter's chest was bruised and she had difficulty breathing.

The case was originally filed as a criminal action in Bowling Green Municipal Court, but was dismissed because of a procedural error.

According to witnesses interviewed by sheriff's deputies, Carter had confronted the village's mayor, Darrell Holman, about an article in the local newspaper concerning a possible parking ordinance violation. Below either asked or ordered Carter to leave, according to different witnesses.

"She was just a little thing, and she was scared to death," Fern Stevenson, who was the village council president at the time, said. "She wasn't screaming and hollering at [Holman]."

According to witnesses, Below then followed Carter as she left the building and stopped her in the middle of the street in front of village hall. He then told Carter's friends to take her home. Below returned to the village hall after Holman went outside to "quiet down the situation."

Holman said he did not know why he was charged in the suit, but declined to comment further.

Carter and the special prosecutor involved in the criminal case could not be reached for comment. Her attorney, Below and another witness declined comment.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992

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After a brisk morning jog, enjoy a copy of The BG News
Universities review options for child care

by Amy Reynolds
College Press Service

"Typically, the day care has traditionally been reserved for faculty or administrators' children. That's a big issue. We've heard some abominable stories from single-parent women returning to school who can't get child care."

Norman Tognazzini, National Assoc. of Returning Students founder

Small children stack blocks and color pictures with crayons. In a building next door, Mom or Dad studies biology or English for college credit.

As older students return to school in unprecedented numbers—and as schools realize the value of having a research or on-site training center for students studying child development and education—day-care centers on college and university campuses are becoming a hot topic these days.

According to administrators, campus day care has been available traditionally for the benefit of faculty members or members of the community who want their children to learn in a university's academic environment.

"The child-care issue is really still more important among faculty (than students)," said Rita Bornstein, president of Rollins College in Florida. "I think many (returning students) have already addressed the issue" because they've dealt with day care a working parents.

While many students have made other arrangements for their children, many don't know what they're going to do, said Norman Tognazzini, founder of the National Association of Returning Students.

"I'm not as optimistic," he said of older students who need campus day-care services. "It's just not there for the need. About 50 percent of households are single-parent. They are always in need." Tognazzini said a preference at some campus centers for children of faculty members is a problem for students.

"Typically, the day care has traditionally been reserved for faculty or administrators' children," he said. "That's a big issue. We've heard some abominable stories from single-parent women returning to school who can't get child care."

Part of the problem is that while many schools are recognizing the need and allocating funds to create or expand day-care programs, others are so strapped by budgetary problems they cannot respond to the growing need.

For example:
- At the University of Illinois at Chicago, the Childrens Center, built in the mid-1970s, struggles with problems of crumbling walls, poor ventilation and rat and roach infestations.

The center, which in January celebrated its 20th anniversary, provides preschool services with a curriculum developed by the university's College of Education. According to center directors, the slots available for students have remained the same over the years, while demand has more than tripled. Because of budget problems, the center does not expect to expand in the near future.

Photo by John S. DiMauro
New HIV-2 strain discovered

by Steven Spencer
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Only a few U.S. blood centers are testing for a rare but spreading strain of the AIDS virus despite fears that it could slip into the nation's blood supply.

More than 50,000 people in Europe, Africa, India, the former Soviet Union, and North and South America are infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus Type 2, the second virus known to cause AIDS, according to the World Health Organization. HIV-2 has been identified in at least 37 countries.

The mutation is widespread in Africa, where it is spread primarily heterosexually and has an incubation period of up to 19 years. At least 43 cases of HIV-2 have been identified in the United States and Canada. Though rare, many experts say there is reason to believe HIV-2 will spread.

"HIV-2 could be a bigger heterosexual transmission threat" than HIV-1, the first AIDS virus discovered, said Michael Wandell, an epidemiologist and director of regulatory and clinical affairs for Genetic Systems. The Redmond-based company is the only federally licensed maker of HIV-2 tests.

While U.S. blood centers are required to test donated blood for HIV-1, testing for the rarer HIV-2 is not required. Experts disagree whether HIV-1 tests always will detect HIV-2.

The federal Food and Drug Commission is evaluating a September recommendation by its Blood Products Advisory Committee that mandatory HIV-2 testing be adopted nationwide by June 1.

Many HIV-1 tests now used are cross-reactive with HIV-2, and the committee's recommendation is being considered "purely for precautionary reasons," FDA spokesman Brad Stone said. "There's no reason to believe ... that HIV-2 represents a significant risk to the blood supply."

The American Red Cross, the federal Centers for Disease Control and the FDA in 1990 said HIV-2 was too rare to screen blood donors. The CDC estimated testing every blood donor for HIV-2 would cost $60 million annually.

"In view of the extremely low prevalence of HIV-2 infections in the U.S. population, there appears to be no public health need at this time to screen donors of blood or source plasma for antibodies to HIV-2 with this test," the FDA told blood centers.

"The blood supply today in America is the safest in the world and the safest it's ever been," American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said. "We keep a constant eye on the possible threat of new diseases, like HIV-2."

The FDA licensed a Genetic Systems test for HIV-2 in 1990 and a Genetic Systems combination test for both strains in September.

Fewer than 20 of the nation's 2,400 blood banks and plasma centers — representing 5 percent, by volume, of all the blood collected — test for HIV-2, according to Donna DeLong, Genetic Systems' marketing and business development director.

"I think it is very possible that HIV-2-infected people are donating today in the U.S. and that blood has the potential to slip through and be transfused into an unsuspecting person," Wandell said.

The National Hemophilia Foundation says any additional cost from HIV-2 testing would be "minuscule" compared with the cost of caring for people who become infected with HIV. The foundation is calling for immediate and mandatory universal HIV-2 screening.

The United States is the principal supplier of Europe's blood products, and some U.S. labs voluntarily test for HIV-2 when exporting blood products to Europe.

A person with either strain of HIV may not show detectable signs of infection for up to six months. The CDC found that half of the reported HIV-2 cases in the United States in 1989 tested negative for HIV-1.
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