

College towns

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KENNETH J. SMOLLER, THE MICHIGAN DAILY, U. OF MICHIGAN

Traditional campuses often sit in the middle of urban cities.

Home Sweet Home

So far, the compromises seem to be working, so much so that being a top-rated place to live becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Many of the cities say the universities add to the quality of life, which in turn entices students to stay.

Fiona McHardy, director of public relations for the Provo Chamber of Commerce, is a former BYU student who came to college in Provo and never left. She enjoyed the atmosphere and the places to get away and be alone.

Opportunities for students to stay in the area after graduation are also growing as nearby companies have located in college towns to tap academic reserves.

Back in College Station, Allon Fish, executive vice president for the Chamber of Commerce, says the relationships between students and the college town is cyclical. "Many students who come back to A&M never leave, many who leave soon come back to work here, and some eventually come back to retire."

Adriana Leffler, The Daily Nebraskan, U. of Nebraska, contributed to this story.

AIDS

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symptoms of AIDS.

Officials immediately restricted him to "non-invasive procedures" — those not involving surgery or exposure to a patient's blood or body secretions, Linnemann said.

UC Medical Center is providing free HIV tests to the patients, but the results have not been released, said Dr. Calvin Linnemann, epidemiologist at the medical center.

The hospital did not contact patients about Hobart until this June, a decision that has drawn public criticism, said Dr. Thomas Zuck, a UC medical professor and member of the new local AIDS commission.

UC initially decided not to inform the patients because, at the time, no cases of doctor-patient transmission had been documented and no evidence suggested Hobart had been "sloppy" about sterilization procedures, Zuck said. "We didn't think there was a risk."

But that changed after the Bergalis case.

"Dentists could infect people," Zuck said. "Maybe Dr. Hobart could as well."

And Northwestern U. Dental School also notified former patients possibly exposed to HIV in a school clinic. School officials declined to be interviewed, but Charles Loschbaker, an NU spokesman, said the school began notifying 125 patients in July that they may have been treated by an HIV-positive dental student. Northwestern is providing free HIV tests, but the results have not been made public.

The dental student, whose name has not been released, informed school officials July 12 he was HIV positive and was removed from clinical duties the same day, Loschbaker said.

At the U. of Kentucky, College of Dentistry officials informed 49 patients they had been treated by a former stu-

dent who may be infected with AIDS.

Dr. Ronald Marasco, who treated the patients at a school clinic between 1985 and '89, had his dental license suspended in July after a report that he had AIDS.

Dr. David Nash, dean of the U.K. College of Dentistry, said it isn't known whether Marasco, who now lives in Georgia, has AIDS or is HIV positive. But Nash said U.K. notified patients to ease their minds, and so far none of the patients have been found to be infected.

"There is a level of concern today about the HIV epidemic and we felt that some of the patients may be apprehensive," Nash said. "There is no scientific basis to that, but we don't respond to the issues with science, we respond with feelings."

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— Dr. David Nash
UK College of Dentistry

According to the Centers for Disease Control, as of June 30, 6,782 health-care workers were AIDS infected. The agency only recently began tracking the problem.

The CDC says a patient's chance of contracting the virus from a health worker is between one in 41,007 and one in 2.6 million.

"There are thousands of health-care workers that are infected with HIV," he said. "In people's minds, that's a problem. But... as long as health-care providers — dentists particularly — take precautions like the sterilization of equipment and follow universal precautions, the risks are infinitesimal."

The media reports have scared U.K. junior Wayne Anderkin, who has received dental care at UK since May — but not enough to make him go elsewhere. "It startled me a little, but I wasn't too worried," he said. "The dentists wear rubber gloves and masks, and they give you goggles to wear."

But the precautions build a psychological wall between doctor and patient, said Jeff McClain, a senior at U.K.'s dental school.

"The more barriers you put up, the more you are taking out the personal element," he said. "It's like, 'I want to protect you, but I'd like to be personal too. It's really hard to be both.'"

U. Foundation Announces Scholarship Winners

The U. Foundation for Excellence, Achievement and Leadership is proud to announce the winners of the 1991 U. Foundation Corporate Scholarships.

- ANHEUSER-BUSCH Humanities Scholarship,
Erin Broadston, Senior, Humanities, U. of Iowa
- ARMY ROTC Achievement Award,
Jeffrey C. Dennis, Junior, Liberal Arts, Bowling Green State U.
- AT&T Scholarship in Business Administration,
Norma J. Burgess, Junior, Business Administration,
U. of Nebraska, Kearney
- CHASE MANHATTAN BANK Scholarship in Marketing,
Daniel R. Kitzhaber, Senior, Journalism, U. of Wisconsin
- GMAC FINANCIAL SERVICES Scholarship in Finance,
Brett D. Cotten, Sophomore, Finance, U. of Georgia
- IBM Scholarship Award,
Sandra E. Harrilal, Senior, Social Welfare, U. of Wyoming
- SMITH CORONA Scholarship in Communication Arts,
Beatrice Aispuro, Senior, Journalism,
Long Beach City College
- TOYOTA Scholarship Award,
Marc A. Greenberg, Senior, Duke U., Economics
- TRIDENT Scholarship in Leadership,
David J. Swicegood, Sophomore, Russian, U. of Colorado
- U.S. MARINES Platoon Leaders Award,
Anthony D. Jones, Junior, Journalism, U. of Minnesota
- ZENITH Community Service Scholarship,
Diane A. Ortiz, Sophomore, Biology, Pacific Union College
- U. FOUNDATION Special Achievement Award,
Gordon G. Richins, Sophomore, Accounting, Utah State U.

U. The National College Newspaper seeks applicants for the 1992-93 Editorial Fellowship program scheduled for June 1992 to May 1993.

The editorial fellows select and commission news, features, photos and art from more than 400 schools in the American Collegiate Network. They edit, layout and design the pages for the 4-color monthly newspaper, special topical issues, and *In*, an entertainment publication.

The editors work at U.'s offices in Los Angeles. The paper provides a \$250 weekly stipend, free housing at the beach, round-trip transportation, insurance and other benefits.

The fellowships will be awarded to experienced editors and section editors from college newspapers with at least weekly publication. Applicants must have at least two years of student newspaper experience, including one year as an editor or section editor, and senior status or a bachelor's degree as of July 1992.

Qualified students should submit an application, transcript, 5-8 clips reflecting their journalism experience, layout samples, a cover letter of less than 500 words describing their potential contribution to U. The National College Newspaper, and two letters of recommendation from persons with knowledge of their editorial qualifications.

Applications must be received no later than Friday, Jan. 31, 1992.

Applications are available from editors or advisers of ACN member schools, or from Jacki Hampton, associate editor, U. The National College Newspaper, 1800 Century Park East, Suite 820, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067 (310) 551-1381. Fellowship recipients will be announced by Friday, March 6, 1992.

U. FELLOWSHIPS