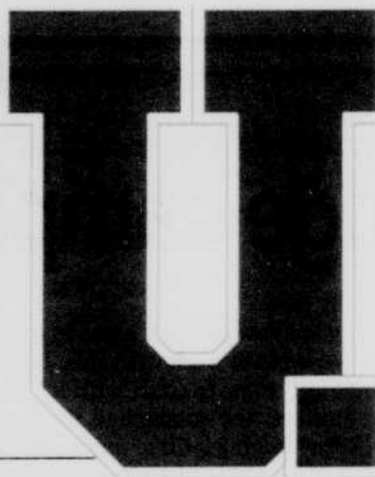




STUDENT BOYCOTTS — 6



FOOTBALL RIVALRIES — 17

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

NEWS FEATURES

Designer demands

A national study reports that tuition hikes are partially attributable to students' perks, including campus health club facilities and private telephones.

— Page 3

OPINIONS

Freedom of the flag

We shouldn't forget that desecrating the flag is a constitutional right, reminds U. of Tennessee's Jack McPeck.

— Page 7

LIFE AND ART

Who wants their MTV?

Once innovative, Music Television is now in a state of decline, according to Loyola U.'s Hank Stuever.

— Page 10

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Out of this world

Kansas State U. has been selected to formulate designs for human habitats in space.

— Page 13

STUDENT BODY

Move over, Jane Fonda

More and more men are turning to the female-dominated world of aerobics to stay fit.

— Page 16

Med schools take pain out of studies

By Brett Lomont

■ Ka Leo O Hawaii
U. of Hawaii

In the first two or three years of traditional medical training, students rarely discuss patients or their symptoms. Instead, they spend long days in lectures and late nights memorizing volumes of theory and fact.

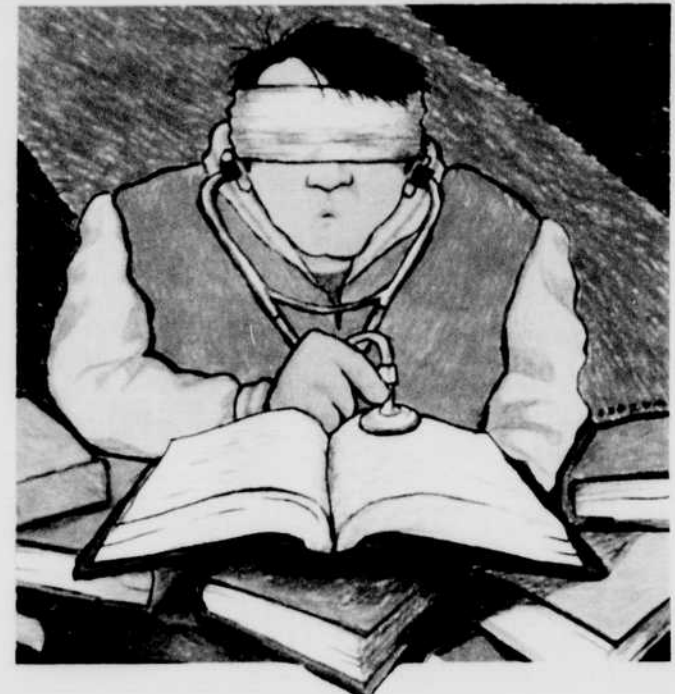
That changed at the U. of Hawaii this year, as the John A. Burns School of Medicine became the first in the country to completely overhaul its curriculum and abandon the standard lecture-hall format. Students now work in small groups researching their own answers to real health problems.

According to Dr. Alex Anderson, assistant to the dean, the new format is intended to produce better researchers. He said interns taught the traditional way have shown too much dependence on their supervisors in finding answers to problems.

Also, the "absolutely overwhelming" amount of information students are usually required to learn in med school is a national concern, Anderson said. Under the new approach, students learn only the most pertinent facts.

Incoming students this fall are already interacting with patients and researching a variety of medical science subjects in order to solve specific clinical health problems, rather than

See MED SCHOOLS, Page 5



JOE CEPEDA, DAILY FORTY-NINER, CALIFORNIA STATE U., LONG BEACH

Large schools strengthen alcohol policies

Smaller liberal arts schools report decline in drug use despite liberal policies

By Stephanie Raphael

■ The Oberlin Review
Oberlin College
and Mike Elliott
■ The Amherst Student
Amherst College

In the '70s, Wesleyan U.'s chemistry lab was reputed to make the best LSD

on the East Coast. Students allege that when the Grateful Dead played on the Connecticut campus, they were paid with acid.

Tales like this are less frequent today. At small liberal arts college nationwide, the popularity of illegal drugs is decreasing, according to students and administrators. Larger schools are adopting

stricter policies toward drug and alcohol use due to a growing fear of liability suits.

"I think it's gotten tougher in general to get pot at Wesleyan," one student said. "The college is much less of a drug atmosphere." He said that while a large number of students continue to drink, regular drug use is confined to limited circles.

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

Royal family rules over U. of Md. students



DAVID B. FRIEDLICH, THE DIAMONDBACK, U. OF MARYLAND

U. of Md. King James Risner (right) and Crown Prince Eric Celarier show off their gibbet, a medieval one-man prison.

By Ivan Penn

■ The Diamondback
U. of Maryland, College Park

Decorated with medieval swords, flags and shields, the room hosts the latest meeting of the U. of Maryland's royal family, who sit around a dinosaur-size bone, their official gavel.

The Monarchist party, ruled by senior King James Risner during the 1988-89 academic year, has been alive at UM for 17 years. And for four of the last five years, they have held executive and legislative positions within the student government.

The party was founded in 1972 to make a joke of the SGA, says adviser Barchan Canter, one of the party's founders. During their first campaign, the members ran a tape recorder as their secretary, declaring it a better note-taker than any other

candidate they could offer.

Although they lost the election that year, the party won 7 percent of the vote, and the tape recorder came in third for secretary.

Risner ran without a party affiliation in 1986, but was later "knighted" when he ran with the "I Believe 'Gilligan's Island' was a Documentary" campaign slogan that year.

The party's unusual campaigns and administrations have been featured in newspapers nationwide, including the *New York Times*. "One time when they ran, the platform was to build a moat around the campus," recalls UM President William Kirwan.

Despite their sometimes strange behavior, SGA Adviser Jana Varwig believes the Monarchists are making progress on campus issues. "I think they have some real goals and they take their job seriously. Part of it is a goal in rebuilding their government."

Fraternity adopts abused children

By John Austin

■ The Shorthorn
U. of Texas, Arlington

When the Omega Psi Phi at U. of Texas, Arlington try to reach their cars after an afternoon service project, it takes them at least 15 minutes.

Kids swarm around them, begging for phone numbers and addresses — anything to keep the connection with their new college friends. But what they want to know more than anything is, "When are you coming back?"

The eight Omegas and their little sisters visit abused children at St. Teresa's Home a few times each semester. Sometimes they barbecue, and once they organized a carnival. This time they came just to spend time with the kids.

Brenda Gladders, a therapist at the home, says, "The visits are a big help. The kids get a lot of one-on-one attention. I

See FRATERNITY, Page 23