

## headliners by The Associated Press

### Hepburn remains hospitalized

Actress Katharine Hepburn will remain for several days at Hartford Hospital, where she is recovering from a broken ankle suffered in a car wreck.

Hepburn, 73, had surgery Monday night. Spokesman James Battaglio said "her condition is good, but we expect her to remain here for a few days."

Hepburn, on her way to New York City in a rented car, was driving in the snow late Monday morning on Connecticut Route 154 in Old Saybrook and hit a utility pole, police said.

Police said she didn't appear to be speeding and apparently was distracted while driving. No charges were filed.

Also injured was Hepburn's secretary, Phyllis Wilburn, who suffered a fractured left wrist.



Katharine Hepburn

### Car repossession astounds Collins

British actress Joan Collins was arriving at a charity gala at Royal Albert Hall when she was served a writ for the return of a car she was loaned 18 months ago.

"To issue the writ in public was unforgivable," the star of TV's "Dynasty" said yesterday. Queen Elizabeth II attended the show and "must have been embarrassed" when she heard about the writ.

The writ was obtained by a car dealer, Henrys of London, which claimed a car loaned to the actress to promote sales was never returned. But Collins said she thought the car had been returned. "Now it seems that the people handling my affairs didn't give it back. I only used it once and I haven't a clue who has been keeping it since."

## Cadavers captivate California classroom

*'It was the ultimate in study aids.'*

—Tom Carmichael

AGOURA, Calif. (AP) — Human cadavers are "the ultimate in study aids" in an Agoura High School anatomy class where human corpses are dissected along with the remains of cats and frogs.

And for students like Tom Carmichael, biology classes as a college freshman are a breeze because he was able to study the cadavers in high school.

Many medical students don't get to work on cadavers until their second year of training. Tough prerequisites help ensure that only serious students enroll in his physiology and anatomy class, Jerry Lasnik said. He puts a group of juniors and seniors through about six weeks of lectures, reading and lab work before he introduces the cadaver.

Nobody is forced to work on the cadaver to pass the course, and students who take the class out of morbid curiosity "will flunk out before they get a peek," Lasnik said. But students not taking the class are just as curious.

"I realized that what I was holding in my hands was the sum total of emotions, experiences, suffering that

this person had gone through," he said. "I was thinking that this four pounds of matter is essentially what this man was."

"It was the ultimate in study aids," said Carmichael.

Lasnik has equipped his classroom with items donated by the community. But locating a cadaver was something else.

"Everyone told me, 'For a high school? Forget it!'" Lasnik said. But finally he got a cadaver after contacting John Sykes, a curator at the University of California-San Diego medical school.

"As long as the class is conducted properly — if the purpose is to learn the structure of the human body — then I'm all for it," Sykes said. Calling Lasnik a "true professional," Sykes said he had no doubt about the Agoura program and agreed to supply cadavers, which cost about \$125

each.

The first time he uses the cadaver, Lasnik generally wheels it out unexpectedly in the middle of a lab.

"OK, gang, take a few minutes off. We're going to bring out the cadaver," Lasnik told students recently when the time came for a presentation.

There was silence as they gathered about the black plastic body bag wheeled into the classroom.

While Lasnik unzipped the body bag and exposed the corpse, he told the students a little about it including age and cause of death.

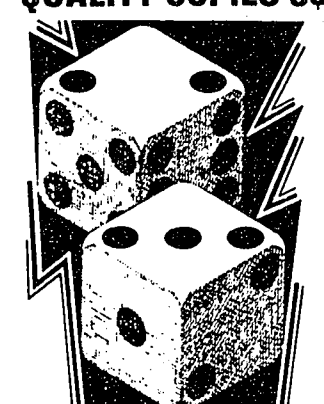
Expressions on the students' faces ranged from blank stares to distaste. Lasnik fielded a few questions before wheeling the body out of the classroom.

Then the students slowly returned to work on the cats they had been dissecting.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Wednesday, December 15

Holiday Festival IX, plant sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Kern Lobby.  
Women Artists Film Series, *Frankenthaler: Toward a New Climate*, 12:15 p.m., Zeller Gallery.  
Graduate Council meeting, 3 p.m., Room 101 Kern.  
Poetry Reading, Carol Muske, 3:30 p.m., Rare Books Room, Pattee.  
Business Admin. Undergrad. Student Council Christmas party, 5:30 p.m., Room 201 Bus. Admin. Bldg.  
HUB Board coffeehouse, 7 p.m., HUB Main Lounge.  
Academic Assembly — high school recruitment meeting, 7 p.m., Room 111 Boucke.  
Labor Studies Dept. and Club, Frontlash, and Women's Studies lecture, 7 p.m., Room 214 Boucke.  
Eng. Undergrad. Student Council meeting, 7 p.m., Room 316 Hammond Bldg.  
Bio Society meeting, 7 p.m., Room 307 Boucke Bldg.  
Hort Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 108 Tyson.  
USG Academic Assembly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 307 HUB.  
Colloquy, columnist Jack Anderson, 8 p.m., Eisenhower Aud.  
Campus Bible Fellowship meeting, 9 p.m., Room 108 Chambers.  
ARHS meeting, 10 p.m., Rooms 320-321 HUB.

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**85%** of the students *depend most* on *The Daily Collegian* for information about leisure activities and entertainment.

Those are the facts.\* Nobody reaches Penn State like *The Daily Collegian*, because nobody covers Penn State like *The Daily Collegian*.

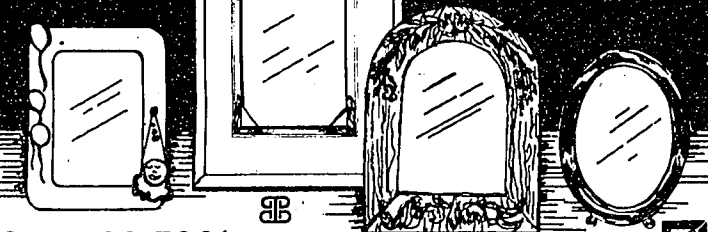
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the **daily Collegian**

\* Source: 1982 College Newspaper Study, Belden Associates, Dallas, Tex.

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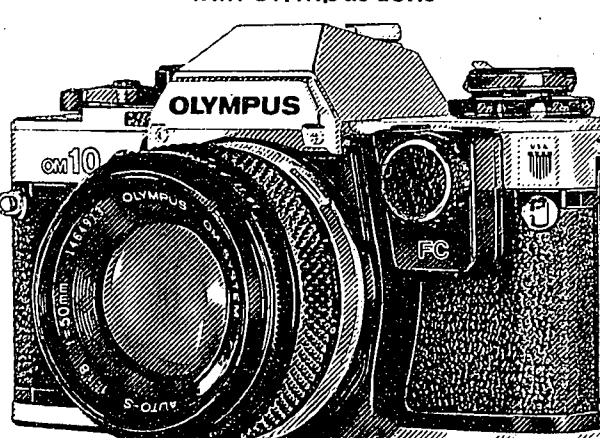
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