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Missing number 1 'ducky situation'

While Penn State has been struggling to be number one in football this year, Mark "Henry" Zimmerman (12th-psychology) has been struggling to get his number one back.

Zimmerman, who graduates this term, has a countdown on his door, counting the number of days left until graduation. But, during the past week, someone cut the 2-inch-high number one from the countdown.

"This morning I got up and my number one was kidnapped," Zimmerman said. "I can't graduate without my number one. The maid says she thinks she knows who did it, but she won't talk."

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napping, Zimmerman received three ransom notes, requesting he wear his "duck hat" into the hallway of his dorm at 9 p.m. The note showed a picture of his number one in chains

'broken in half and bleeding.' The duck hat, made from a child's toy, was worn into the hallway at exactly 9 p.m. Tuesday and shortly thereafter a response was received.

"I turned around and an envelope was slid under my door," Zimmerman said.

Inside the envelope was the missing number one.

"There's one slight bloodstain on it," he said. "They might have tortured it a little bit."

Big rodent problem costs rising rapidly rats in that state.

There seems to be a rise in the rat population in Pennsylvania this year, and some people are getting concerned about it.

A state agency recently sent out a press release stating that cities and boroughs in the state could receive money from a \$500,000 fund, if they would only set up programs to deal with the state rat problem.

The University also seems to be worried about the overabundance of

Philly real estate 'plaguing' the state

A student apartment dweller was awakened Sunday morning by.a light knock near the bottom of his door. Curious, he opened the door and was confronted by a little girl offering him a copy of the Sunday Philadelphia Inquirer for a dime.

Upon examining the paper, the student found it wasn't the whole paper, but only the real estate sec-

Hairy \$3 contest creates fuzzy guys

The great "beard growing contest" has begun on the 6th and 7th floor of Stuart Hall and, according to some of the residents, it may be a "hairraising event."

The contest began with a shavedown last Sunday night. Judd Blouch (1st-liberal arts) had to use scissors to shave, because of a beard that he already wore. The missing beard has caused quite a reaction from some of his friends, Blouch said.

"A few have said they like me better without it, a few said they liked me better with it, and a few said they don't like me." Blouch said.

meeting was "experimental Uses of Rat Heart Cells." Not really an appetizing subject for a luncheon meeting. Now if they could only do something about renaming "Willard" Building.

A sigma Delta Epsilon luncheon

meeting on Oct. 11 was scheduled for

Kern Building and, according to the

University calendar, the topic for the

tion. The girl, about five years old. insisted that it was the entire edition. The student said he thinks the incident was an indication of the inflation that seems to be hitting everything these days.

"She tried to charge me a dime for it," the student said. "The price of lollipops must be going up."

-Compiled by Tom Peeling

The guy with the best beard growth at the end of four weeks will win the \$3 grand prize. A panel of women will be the judges.

"They're going to stroke it," Mike Rogers (7th-business) said gleefully.

According to some of the contestants, the contest could be expanded to all of East Halls next yeat to raise money for chairty.

Art Keskowich (7th-biology) said he enjoys not having to shave.

"It's nice to not have to give blood in the morning," Keskowich said. -compiled by Tom Peeling

Carter intervenes in Middle East session

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter joined the Middle East peace talks amid reports of serious trouble yesterday and was told his intervention may not work the magic that it did at Camp David.

Seated next to Carter at a negotiators' luncheon in Blair House, the peace conference site, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said to Carter, "Whether you can obtain a change of position through the delegations here is very doubtful."

"It's not Camp David with the heads of state," Dayan said in reference to the summit conference where Carter resolved crucial disputes through patient, personal mediation and political decisions could be made on the spot.

Reporters heard Carter reply, "I recognize that's one of the problems. I will trust your advice."

The brief conversation took place as the press observed the start of a working luncheon among U.S., Israeli and Egyptian negotiators —the first three way parley Carter had attended since the Blair House talks began one week

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, political sources told UPI the Israeli cabinet is likely to recall one or both heads of its peace conference delegation to report on snags that have developed - apparently over Egypt's desire to link the treaty negotiations with the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"There are some matters that cannot be solved by Telex and it looks as though this is the time," one source said. An aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the recall could be discussed at today's cabinet session.

Although Carter later denied the talks have reached a crisis, conference sources said a sharp dispute has developed over Egypt's demand for inclusion of a statement of principle on the West Bank in the final Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

They said the Egyptians want the Israelis to commit themselves in principle to eventual withdrawal from the West Bank - the Palestinian region taken from Jordan that is the focal point of the second Camp David accord.

The Israelis, however, argue that the future of the West Bank is a matter to be settled at another conference, once the current set of peace talks is successfully completed.

The chief aim of the Blair House conference is to write up a detailed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, settling the territorial and political disputes between those two nations alone.

Leaving Blair House, Carter told reporters the session had involved "just routine negotiations" and added, "we don't have any particular problems." Asked whether the talks were stalled,

he replied, "No." Asked if he is therefore optimistic about the talks, he said, "I think that's,

Correction

enough answers."

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian that the East Halls Residence Association is planning to replace the coffee machine removed from the East Halls Library. They are planning to replace a copy machine.



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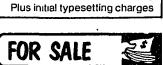
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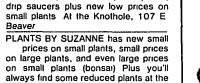
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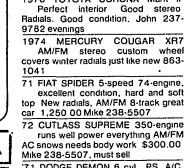
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