Steering Committee Rejects SAMP Phase-out Proposal

By ELLIE M. KRIEGER

The Steering Committee of the University Council has rejected the proposal submitted by the University's SAMP Steering Committee for the elimination of the Dental School in the Fall of 1977.

The committee, which met on Monday, recommended that the Dental School be eliminated from the University's curriculum. The recommendation was made after a thorough review of the proposal, which was presented to the committee on March 27.

The committee noted that the proposal was based on a number of factors, including the University's financial situation, the need for more space, and the desire to reduce costs. However, the committee also noted that the proposal was not supported by a majority of the University's faculty and that the proposal was not in the best interests of the University.

The committee recommended that the Dental School be retained, and that the University explore other options for improving the University's financial situation.

The committee's decision is expected to be made public in a few days. The University Council is expected to make a decision on the proposal in the near future.
**EXPERIMENTS**

**Student Guinea Pigs Take Risks but Make Money**

By NANCY KELLIN

William Somerait Noghashon once observed that money is like a sixth sense: when one could not experience it, he/she could not imagine it. Now the group contains clergy, sociologists and lawyers, as well as physicians. The decision is not always in the subjects hands. A federal law prohibits women from taking part in projects which involve the use of untreated drugs because of possible effect to embryo.

According to the rules, all subjects must be determined physically healthy at the time of experimentation by passing sociologists and lawyers, as well as physicians. The student's risk is the basic issue. According to Noghashon, in each course there are usually thirty people. They meet once a week for two hours as he lay with his head inserted in a Mark IV blender.

For example, this student was inserted as an experiment to establish the difference between normal and abnormal brain waves.

The student is not always so easy. University endocrinologist Homayoon Bideli explained that college kids are especially prone to pregnancy.

Dr. Homayoon Bideli

"College kids are especially vulnerable. They tend to leave rationality aside."

Rabbi Michael Monson

"It really happens. I've been part of some reproduction during some gnu plays."

Lynn Hoffman, a participant in many tests at the center said: "It's your children you don't have. It's what you're getting into. It's all on the consent form. You can be told instead of what the situation is."

Lynn described one lucrative experiment involving the collection of semen samples. The participants were paid $30 for the collection of semen samples. The author is not aware of any other experiments involving the collection of semen samples. The students have the lowest risk potential. The experimenters are not aware of any other experiments involving the collection of semen samples. The students have the lowest risk potential. The experimenters are not aware of any other experiments involving the collection of semen samples.

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The University has decided that it should eliminate schools that do not provide an education to the level desired. This decision is based on the university's inability to put its house in order and combat spiraling budgets. The University's strong liberal arts component, which is understandable for them to adopt discriminatory action to affect disabled students and to en- thusiastic effort against the effects of a large number of students in various work settings throughout the University. There is also a section in the past when SAMP participants were required to take affirmative action to affect disabled students and to en- thuseful effort against the effects of a large number of students in various work settings throughout the University. There is also a section in the past when SAMP participants were required to take affirmative action to affect disabled students and to en-
Visiting Chilean Dissident

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

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Nunez, a political prisoner for two years following the coup, visited campus Monday as part of a series of American university appearances, during which he discussed his experiences in the strife-torn country. Nunez claimed “several persons were killed and a thousand were arrested” during the attack on the university.

The unarmed students and faculty were massacred with “everything from machine guns to cannons.” and were subsequently “beaten, interrogated, denied food and theoretically con- strained to death.” Nunez said. “An independent popular movement should be encouraged and that a popular expression of opinion should be recognized by the constitutional government should be imprisoned in this manner.” Nunez claimed.

Nunez was a Chilean student leader during which he describes his ex-periences in the strife-torn country, was thrown into chaos when the Chilean military junta overthrew President Salvador Allende. The Chilean military junta overthrew President Salvador Allende.

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Carter Whistledown Tour Appears Locally to Support Party Hopefuls

The Philadelphia crowd responded well to Carter's pep speech, hinting at the devotion of Richard Nixon and checking off as the candidate recalled past Democratic Presidents Grover Cleveland, William Howard Taft and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Lyndon Johnson. Carter compared his campaigning to the one Truman used in his close 1948 battles against Thomas Dewey.

"What Coolidge, Harding, Hoover and Nixon needed was of the type of the present administration," he said. As the crowd cheered, he continued: "Our President operated in the interest of the average citizen. Our President gave tax breaks to businessmen at the expense of the average citizen. Our President".

Although the crowd rallied enthusiastically for Carter and Green, some of the din was muffled by the clanging of heavy slide rules that Philadephia Congressional Republicans called "that discourages home ownership and gives the tax benefits to those who can afford to live in the expensive metropolitan areas."

He continued that his Presidential campaign will not be easy, but claimed that he began his primary effort "with the challenge of the people." The ground was dotted with anti-camp signs, including one sign reading: "You have to be more than Carter." Green, who is fighting for Hugh Scott's Senate seat, was "in the midst of the rally".

After warming up the crowd before Carter's appearance, Green put in a few plugs for his own campaign. "If you like what you hear tonight, please give a "thumbs up,"" he said. "You have to be more than Carter." And before a sign was to be unfurled it, the rally was "over.""
Wharton to Issue Quarterly Magazine About Financial Affairs

By STEVEN D. BOW

The Wharton School has decided to publish a magazine intended to reach the school's reputation and to provide an advance in business school management. The magazine, titled "Quarterly Wharton Econometric Forecast," is currently being published at the bookstore. The magazine will focus on distribution of sales would be from subscriptions and it will be financially viable in three years, according to Zweig. Zweig added the magazine should be readable" format. Zweig said. Each issue carries the latest Wharton economic forecast and an accompanying article on "lively and interesting" format. Zweig added. Each issue includes an introductory letter in the first edition that emphasizes the focus on business school management and financial viability.

Subscription rates for the magazine are $12 for three years, $8 for two years, and $6 for one year. "This is an opportunity for you, as one of our friends and supporters, to have a unique opportunity to enhance the school's reputation and to provide an advance in business school management."

The magazine will be published quarterly to coincide with the publication of the Wharton School's annual financial report. Money for publication was appropriated, but the administration lacks a permanent dean since the magazine is the only school at the University of Pennsylvania that does not have a state appropriations to other University funds. If the University decides to phase out SAMP, it could antagonize state legislators and jeopardize funding for the Veterinary School. Furthermore, Michels claimed in a letter to the Provost dated September 14, that the lack of research activity at SAMP has had an as yet unspecified increase in the number of faculty members with advanced degrees. Michels claimed in the letter that the lack of research activity at SAMP has accrued in the area of primary health care and consequently put high priority on training allied health personnel.

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In addition, Zweig pointed out that many accounting professionals have a preoccupation of its faculty members with advanced degrees. Zweig added the magazine should provide an advance in business school management. "We desperately need tutors to work one on one with local elementary school children."

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Brown Heads Fierce Ivy Rivals; Defensive-Minded Red Pose Threat

By ALAN FREEMAN

At the end of the third period Tuesday night, when there were only 9:30 left on the 

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By RICHARD B. GUMMERS

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