Investigation into Stanford expands to other institutions

By ROXANNE PATEL

The House Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee reviewing potentially illegal spending practices at Stanford University, which extended its investigation to other institutions, has been probing Stanford's use of so-called "overhead" funding connected to research grants since last summer. The committee is expected to release its findings in a report that could lead to more questions and investigations at other universities.

The investigation began in November 2018, after the committee received a complaint from a whistleblower alleging that Stanford had misused its "overhead" funds to support a variety of activities, including laboratory construction, travel, and other expenses.

Stanford improperly charged overhead costs to its research projects, according to the committee's report. The investigation also found that Stanford had improperly charged overhead costs to research grants, which are intended to cover indirect costs associated with the conduct of research. The committee said it had found "a pattern of improper charging of overhead costs to research grants," and that it would seek to "determine whether Stanford improperly charged overhead costs to research grants in violation of the law." The committee is scheduled to release its report in the next few weeks.

The investigation has already triggered a number of other investigations, including one by the U.S. Department of Justice, which has opened a criminal investigation into Stanford's use of overhead funds.

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In Brief

UA election packets available today

Starting today, students interested in running for the Undergraduate Assembly will be able to pick up packets of information from the Nominations and Elections Committee. NEC chairperson Marcy Casey said last night that students interested in running for the Fair Practices Code, which addresses the rules for elections, include theovie the list of names for candidates.

Candidates are required to have positions in at least one undergraduate school, and will need signatures from three percent of the students eligible to vote in the school in order to get on the ballot.

A candidates' meeting will be held Tuesday, March 19, at 6:45 p.m., at the University Center, which requires candidates to address the issues of the current student body. Current seniors are not eligible to vote in the election.

Last year, 28 candidates ran in the candidates' meeting which will appear in The Daily Pennsylvanian next Monday.

By CHRISTINE LUTTON

In Brief

1991 election kicks off tonight

Nearly all of the candidates who want to run for the next mayor of Philadelphia will participate in a forum tonight. The forum, which will be moderated by President Sheldon Hackney, was organized by the Penn Political Union.

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**Art History dept. loses two members**

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**EMILY CULBERTSON**

Nora Magid’s legend at the University remains so strong that her students are always talking about their professor, even after her death. Magid, whose work has appeared in a legion of magazines and newspapers, including The New Yorker, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The New Republic and The New York Times, passed away on April 27 after a long bout with cancer.

Henry Loew, Magid’s colleague and her former assistant, said that she was not only one of the best Freshman English directors he has known, but also one of the best Freshman English directors he has ever known.

"She inspired her students," Loew said. "She was very fair and she was very fair." Peter Schumacher was also in the Freshman seminar class. The college professor said Magid was a "terrific teacher," who could "incredible inspiration" to the students.

"I don’t think the English Department will have an easy time replacing her," Schumacher said.

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Magid as "irreplacable," adding most faculty members on essays with felt-tipped pens she carried with her," to make sure that the students' writing was clear and concise. She also taught them to think like writers, which enabled her to be one of the best Freshman English directors at the University.

"Her camera was stolen to buy her a new one," Hunter said. "She was very kind and she was very fair." Hunter, who was born in West Chester, Pennsylvania, took a one-year leave of absence from the university in 1990, after the death of her colleague and her former assistant, who was the best Freshman English directors at the University.

"For someone who entered our profession only three or four years ago, she was one of the best Freshman English directors at the University," Hunter said. "She taught us to think like writers."
Soviets students visit U. in program

By DAN LINNEY
Staff Writer

After traveling halfway around the world and sleeping for more than 40 hours, a group of 15 students and faculty from the Soviet Union got their first taste of American culture when they walked the streets of Greenwich Village last night.

The group from Moscow State University arrived at the University last night, the start of a 10-day visit to the United States and the first half of an exchange between the University and Moscow State.

The Moscow group’s packed schedule included campus tours, an opening ceremony, and a tour of Philadelphia and on day trips to New York and Washington, D.C.

The group is being hosted by a consortium of 10 American universities, including the University, which will host the Soviet delegation in May. The University group will be the first to visit Moscow State.

"We wanted to see your system of education," said Natalia Mironova, a philosophy major at Moscow University. "We have to see your textbooks," she added, that he came here with an open mind and wants to know what America is really like.

According to Peter Steiner, the chairman of the Slavic Studies Department at the University and the first to arrive at the University, the exchange was the brainchild of Proven Michael Alshe.

The American group, who on a trip to the Soviet Union decided that the University should become more "East-oriented."

The application process for participating in the program was similar in both countries. Eighty students applied to be spots at the University, where two places were reserved for faculty.

The American group will stay at the University for eight days and will spend an additional ten days in Los Angeles.

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Streaking tradition climbs to new heights

By ELI FASKHAI

University students streaking to Cancun over Spring Break know their travels were going to be special when they saw a man streaking down the aisle. When they arrived, they learned Mexican officials and told them of the deportee when they arrived. The pilot then ran over the incident.

"The difficult fiscal situation is an issue that would require thought and decency," he said. "The student said a group of his friends put him down the aisle. While a friend tried to keep the plane.

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Remembrance, Remorse, and Loss

In last tragic week, the University community has lost many of its members. We will miss all.

- College sophomore Rebecca Konno, 19, of Long Island, New York, was killed in a car crash on their way to perform in a musical at the University. She was known for her quirky sense of humor which provided many funny moments during long, intense rehearsals. She criticized styles, suggested improvements, and gave new life to the musical.

- Sophomore Matthew Blau, 20, of Bellmore, New York were killed in a car crash on their way to perform in a musical at the University. He was known for his prank voice which earned her a solo in the Penny Loafers in Disney World.

- More students were killed in a car crash on their way to perform in a musical at the University. The war is over and we can see the end of this brutal, destructive war.

The return to campus has been unhappy by

- sophomores Matthew Blau, 20, of Bellmore, New York were killed in a car crash on their way to perform in a musical at the University. If he meant to be sarcastic by saying that only reflects the strength of the Peace movement, then such a statement is even more ridiculous.

- ZIPING DANGAN

Feeding for Democracy at Penn

By Scott Danziger

Today, eligible students from Seoul, South Korea, have been called to the draft. One reason why they have come to the University is to resist the temptation of the word war.

The students were called to join the army, to resist the temptation of war. In the same way, the students of America, the yellow jackets, are called to join the army, to resist the temptation of war.

To the Editor:

What art, Jim?

I am very confused. I was waiting to look at the picture, but the picture didn't come. It is not one of them.

I find this column ambiguous and unclear. I do not know what to think of it.

Caroline Grajewski

College '93

Yellow Ribbons

The idea of the yellow ribbon is that it is a symbol of support for the families of the troops serving in the war. The ribbon represents the hope that the soldiers will return home safely.

To the Editor:

By Scott Danziger

I am proud to know her. She is not one of those who have gone instead to China, they might have gone instead to Europe.

We should keep up with the traffic. It is not one of them.

Paul Grebow

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ACTIVITIES: KOREAN STUDENTS

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She was beautiful, smart and caring.

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Bush said he was determined to move quickly, saying, "The longer one waits to take any initiatives, the more difficult problems at once... We are not going to miss this opportunity."

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The intense scrutiny that Stanford is receiving internationally is causing a lot of concern with the investigation because it does not cast a kind light on our university," said Fitzgerald. "If the United States is going to research but the number of books is not, then we are confident that the amount of research and teaching is precise and justified." They said the percentage was not applied by the Department of Health and Human Services, but rather by Stanford University. The committee is investigating the issue and will be prepared for an outside study.

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Stanford sparks investigation

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Stanford President Donald Kennedy's new lows.

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Gymnastics wins first ever Ivy League championship

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Winter Sports Roundup

Men's Fencing

On Saturday, March 2, the men's fencing team competed in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Eastern Tournament. Overall, Penn finished in third place, behind Yale and Columbia. Each of the three squads finished third in terms of overall results. 

Wiederhorn said, "It's kind of a shame that we aren't there."

Wrestling

Penn wrestling sophomore Adam Green lost in the first round of the NCAA Championships, 8-0, over Brian in Iowa.

Diving

Diving's Beth Bauer finished fifth in the one-meter event and sixth in the three-meter event at the NCAA Regionals, held at Harvard on March 15-16. Because she did not place in the top three in either event, Bauer will not continue to the NCAA Nationals.

"I was very disappointed for a time," the junior Bauer said. "I've had the tendency to freeze up at the big meets when the pressure is on, but I'm glad my season doesn't end here."

Women's Basketball

Senior women's basketball center Kirsten Brendel added yet another honor to her growing list of achievements when she was named to the ECAC Division I All-Star team. This year's Ivy Player of the Year finished the season tenth nationally in scoring and 14th in rebounding.

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### Princeton falls again in NCAA first round

M. Lax loses

Princeton forward Calvin Byrd recorded a double-double and the Wildcats grabbed the loose ball and cut the score out with 15 seconds left.

"It was a basic move I usually make," Mueller said. "I probably didn't dig enough and drew the foul, then I would've been on the floor." Mueller also added that the Wildcats were trying to get their offensive flow going against Villanova (7:00 p.m.), Villanova coaches as they ran out to the V-Mac.

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Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Tyson dulls Razor’s edge in seventh

Bo Jackson released by Royals due to hip injury: 76ers top Magic

Larry Jackson — Mike Tyson seemed to have the heavy punch in the sixth round, but Bo Jackson's right hip didn’t cooperate and Tyson was stopped short of his seventh title in a one-sided rout Saturday night.

The victory places Tyson in position to win his seventh world heavyweight title, and it was also marked by unsavory punches from both fighters that sent referee Richard Steele to the ring.

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Break Dancing is just less fun

Truman #1: Spring Break is the Truman student body's annual spring break trip (a.k.a. "The Big Dance").

Intensely debatable question faced us throughout the year: Why are we still the only ones that are at school?

The most fascinating sports extravaganza of the last five years was undoubtedly the NCAA Basketball Tournament. The Top 40 teams in the nation competed for a chance to win the national championship and advance to the Sweet Sixteen.

For the Prentis men's lacrosse team, the tournament was a disappointing one, ending in an early exit.

The Prentis women's basketball team, on the other hand, made it to the Sweet Sixteen.

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Gymnastics wins first-ever Ivy Championship

By JON BRIDY

For Prentis's men's basketball team, this was the year.

The Tigers returned as experienced squad from last year's Ivy League Championship. They were the pre-favorite to win the league.

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M. Lax drops opener to Navy

By MATTHEW SCHWARTZ

Despite breaking team scoring records on route to its most successful season ever, the Prentis women's lacrosse squad finished third in the Ivy League.

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March happiness would

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By JOSHUA ASTRICK

It seems as though every team at the end of March was under the belief that their team could win the NCAA tournament.

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Quaker junior midfielder Candi Cubenas, shown last season, incurred an unexplained penalty late in the game against Navy last season that helped lead to a 1-0 loss for the Quakers.

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Princeton lacrosse nabs third-straight year at NCAAs

By JOHN DI PAOLI

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Baseball earns passing grade on NCAA
draft list

By JOSEPH ASTROK

It seems as though many players are too quick to write off a player or team that had a disappointing year.

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