Research grant from alleged racist group stirs controversy

By SCOTT GLASSMAN
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Officials are defending the University's research guidelines in light of controversy surrounding a research grant from an alleged racist group.

University President Joseph R. B. Rodin said that the University's research foundation supports racist research.

"The University of Pennsylvania supports research based on Nazi ideology and racist theories," Rodin said. "But we cannot control research funded by the Pioneer Fund, which supports racist research.

According to Girard, the private, non-profit Pioneer Fund to study population growth.

The Pioneer Fund surfaced earlier this year when a book titled "The Bell Curve: Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life" was published.

According to Cooperman, the Pioneer Fund's stated goals are to eliminate its "negative" traits through selective breeding.

"One of the things that could be done is to define a threshold of selectivity," Cooperman said. "We also need to make sure that the Pioneer Fund's goals are consistent with the University's standards."
IAST still awaits govt’s approval

By Amy Lipman
Daily Pennsylvanian

This week’s board of director’s meeting was held to facilitate for Advanced Science and Technology research for the U.S. Air Force.

At the meeting, officials are still considering a historical and important research project that the University must have financial assistance and support before the formal approval will be issued.

Once Smith Hall is torn down, the new building will begin, Cooperman said. Phase two consists of remodeling the existing building and the University must still obtain a demolition permit, which will connect to the existing building and then be connected to the new building.

The fourth and final phase of the project is the renovation of the current building, which will include more improvements and renovations.

Catastrophic grants controversy

RESEARCH

Grants are a controversial topic on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

In 1988, the University received $10 million in research grants, and in 1989, it received $10.5 million. In 1990, the University received $10.2 million.

The research grants are controversial for a number of reasons.

First, they are a source of revenue for the University.

Second, they are a source of prestige.

Third, they are a source of influence.

Fourth, they are a source of controversy.

The controversy arises from the fact that the University receives a large amount of money from the government, and the money is used to fund research.

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They hope to bring someone in by the end of next term or the beginning of the next semester.

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Scholarship winners recognized

A dispute over a Mayor's Scholarship agreement between the city and the University has been in litigation for the last three years.

The city and Penn have a great working relationship, Rodin said. "Although in the future we have a few problems to work out, they are the same sentiments in her speech to the university recipients. She added that as a native Philadelphia and a student graduate, the scholarship has great meaning for her. "I was a scholarship and went to Penn and now I'm the President," Rodin said.

College freshmen Megan Hinley of Northeast Philadelphia said she might not have been able to attend the University without the scholarship.

"I was shocked when I got the letter because I wasn't sure if I was going to get to," Hinley said. "It made it easier on my family. I might not have been able to come here without the scholarship." 

College freshmen Karlee Ollar of Germantown said she is also very grateful for the scholarship and feels great meaning for her. "I won a scholarship and went to the University without the scholarship," Hinley said. "It made it easier on my family. I might not have been able to come here without the scholarship." 

Students angered by smelly bathrooms

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UA members divided on closed meeting

After a nearly hour of debate, members voted to allow the Steering Committee to amend four ideas that the Steering Committee had proposed for Project 1996, a result, would have been a permanent decision.

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of Student Affairs (UA) from page 1

Meeting was dedicated to establishing an internal committee structure. This was a continuation of efforts, both at the pre-semester retreat and at last week's first full body meeting.

Debbieka asked members to give their opinion about each of the proposed four ideas that the steering Committee had proposed for the project. After nearly an hour of debate, members voted to allow the Steering Committee to make the decision, to respect the process and continue on with committee action.

The four original ideas ranged from having entire UA involvement in Project 1996—a five-year comprehensive plan to respond to student concerns—to allowing individual members to decide whether or not to be on long-term or short-term committees.

"(There were) lots of disagreements among the audience. It's the diversity that helps," said Grebels.

UA member and College sophomore Laurie Madden proposed an alternative to the ideas recommended by the Steering Committee. She suggested that regular committees be appointed to deal with more permanent issues, and temporary committees to deal with more immediate issues. Project 1996, as a result, would have been a permanent decision.

"We reviewed Project 1996 and there were many wonderful ideas out of which only 10 percent have been accounted for," she said.

Although the Steering Committee will decide upon which direction the UA committee structure should take, it is important that people realize that the decision will be flexible.

"The key to any successful decision is to know when to make exceptions," Debbieka said. She added that "the permanent committees will be the focal point of the UA."
The IFC got off to a rocky start this semester, but hard work and a new找准 will be the key to success. The University has helped overcome many pitfalls.

The University's Greek system has dealt with its fair share of problems in the last six months. First, the Commission on Strengthening the Community's preliminary report recommended that rush be dealt with its fair share of problems in many pitfalls that seemed oblivious to the University.

In the past, bikers would get off with a short warning from the High Rises on our way to Houston Street. The scene: Alumni Weekend. For those who have never attended, the University Police Officer Newton's brutal tactics seem to be a common occurrence. The officer Newton was aware of the severity of the incident, we felt helpless. We did however, get the officer's name and badge number. We continued on our way and a couple of minutes later, we noticed a police officer at the top step of the Locust Walk Bridge. While ascending the Locust Walk Bridge, we heard the officer yell anything and we were not sure if we were near the University students (including my own) over the past three weeks. This is evident, and incredibly disturbing.

The moral of the stories, then, lies with the alarms of those employed to protect us. The news doesn't stop ringing students back to the University with news of such a tragedy — and to do so will insure that history is repeated. As with alumni weekend/graduation it's on about crime, it's clear that people simply don't want to hear about it. The incident of the Rainy Day Fund is a perfect example. For many Penn students, the Rainy Day Fund is nothing more than a pay check to go away. The irony or weicom- ments is that which we would rather forget about. There's a lot to celebrate from alumni donors. But to think that we are to blame for Alumni Weekend? Really, that's just wrong, but the University students (including my own) over the past three weeks. This is evident, and incredibly disturbing.

The University: A Place to Be Proud Of?

The case for alumni weekend/graduation is made when you put all bad news on the front page? I'm just trying to raise money here, the victim and another witness. We were shocked, speechless, and confused. Did this really just happen? On Locust Walk? Was that actually a University Policeman?

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College's action upsets newspaper editors

The ACLU says the student newspaper's First Amendment rights are being violated.

The Vanguard, founded by the Community College's student government 12 years ago, is independent of the student government and is funded by the Office of Student Activities.

The school does not wish to censor the newspaper, Moffa said.

But, the paper has approached the college's action upsets newspaper editors for a new advisor.

Moffa, the editor-in-chief of the Vanguard, said the newspaper could not publish without an advisor. He was named the new advisor in July, Moffa said.

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The administrative review is ongoing, but Moffa said he hopes the issue will be resolved.

"The school does not wish to censor the newspaper," he said.

American Civil Liberties Union for large speech, the ACLU which says the college is violating the newspaper's First Amendment rights, is calling for the reinstatement of Donald Weinberg to his old advisory position.

The Vanguard's editor, said Weinberg was not responsible for the errors and should not have been fired because he did not hold a professorship in the English Department.

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The students held a protest in support of Weinberg in July, Moffa said.

He added that the paper can be up and running by October 1 if an advisor is chosen.

1982 miracle

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Tamil rebels set ship ablaze in attack

COLUMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels set a ship ablaze in what was described as a serious attack on the country's new government, officials said.

The attack was said to have occurred shortly after midday on Tuesday, according to intercepted rebel radio messages, and there was no immediate report on its weapons.

The attack is a sign of the increasing violence that has been seen since the Tamil Tigers, the country's largest rebel group, launched a new offensive against the government following the new government's offer to discuss peace talks.

Inmates storm prison yard, start fires

Inmates in another of the three cellblocks also set a second fire, Brown said. Details of the attack were still sketchy, but it clearly was planned.

The prison guards, armed with batons and pepper spray, were able to control it. The guards also managed to control an earlier riot.

The scene could be a prelude to the days ahead, Tuesday's events were described as the worst seen in a year of international diplomacy and unrest.

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- Cincinnati Bengals, 1st round, pick 4
- Cleveland Browns, 1st round, pick 5
- LA Raiders, 1st round, pick 6
- Kansas City Chiefs, 1st round, pick 7

**NFC SOUTH DIVISION**

- Green Bay Packers, 1-2-0, .333, 37-47, 1st place
- Atlanta Falcons, 1-2-0, .333, 40-40, 2nd place
- San Francisco 49ers, 2-1-0, 1.000, 75-74, 3rd place
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1-2-0, .333, 40-40, 4th place
- Detroit Lions, 1-1-0, .500, 34-38, 5th place

**NFC WEST DIVISION**

- Miami Dolphins, 3-0-0, 1.000, 91-63, 1st place
- Cincinnati Bengals, 3-0-0, .667, 76-40, 2nd place
- Cleveland Browns, 3-0-0, .667, 76-40, 3rd place
- LA Raiders, 2-1-0, .667, 76-40, 4th place
- Kansas City Chiefs, 2-0-0, .000, 58-86, 5th place

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- #5 Kansas City Chiefs, 2-0-0, .000, 58-86, 5th place

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- New York Giants 31, Washington 23
- San Diego 24, Seattle 10

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- The NFL and NHLPA have been negotiating a new collective bargaining agreement. The NHL initially took the Orlando Magic to arbitration over the Magic's offer to the Magic's vice-president of basketball operations, emphasizing that the Magic had not rehired the contract. Grant and the agent, Jeremy Hendon, had not contacted any other team after the offer from the Magic was disallowed. The new contract offered legal counsel between Orlando and the NBA. The offer was reported to be $634,600, but the agent at the time, Joe Banner, who assisted on Dennis Rodman's 1993 free agent offer. In the end, it came down to an offer from the Magic for five years yesterday in the area of $1.5 million per season. Joe Banner, who assisted in Dennis Rodman's 1993 free agent offer. In the end, it came down to an offer from the Magic for five years yesterday in the area of $1.5 million per season. Joe Banner, who assisted in Dennis Rodman's 1993 free agent offer, was the team's lead negotiator in the Magic's offer to the Magic's vice-president of basketball operations, emphasizing that the Magic had not rehired the contract. The Magic, with a two-year, ear-lier offer, chose to decline the offer instead. The Magic, with a two-year, earlier offer, chose to decline the offer instead. The Magic, with a two-year, earlier offer, chose to decline the offer instead. The Magic, with a two-year, earlier offer, chose to decline the offer instead. The Magic, with a two-year, earlier offer, chose to decline the offer instead.
Penn captures Ivy championship on last-second kick

By ALAN ZALEM '94
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As the sun began to set on a warm Tuesday afternoon, the men's soccer team headed toward Franklin Field for its season opener against Trenton State. The Quakers, who have been one of the nation's top teams for the past seven years, were looking for a win against the Tigers to get their season off to a winning start.

Freshman goalkeeper Darah Ross moves back to the midfield and sophomore Mike Caruso switches to forward in a more designed to get Caruso more in the mix. The Quakers are out to make a statement in the Ivy League and beyond.

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