

Princeton, cont'd from p. 1

Investigative Reporting, in an interview last week.

"There doesn't seem to be any doubt that he's a main figure in organized crime because there's not any legitimate business that allows him to rack up" such a large fortune, Bellant said, citing Sasakawa's alleged role in a sex-resort ring among other activities.

Sasakawa's son Yohei is his father's business partner, Bellant said, adding, "The son really seems to be following in his (father's) footsteps. It's almost a distinction without a difference."

The elder Sasakawa refused to comment to The Washington Post in January on his alleged Yakuza ties or on his imprisonment, except to state, "It suffices to say that I was released without being charged."

Since 1963, Sasakawa has funded and participated in WACL, and extremist right-wing

organization, Bellant said.

Sasakawa's goal in distributing \$2.4 billion worldwide through the JSIF is to earn a Nobel Peace Prize, Bellant said, adding that Sasakawa opened an Oslo office to lobby for the award.

He has already received the United Nations Peace Medal, the Linus Pauling Award for Humanitarianism, the Helen Keller International Award and the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award. Washington-based lobbyist Art Roberts, who met Sasakawa on a trip to Japan six years ago, said he was surprised the Wilson School accepted the grant.

"He epitomized the old 'rape, pillage and burn' (school)," said Roberts, who works for the Keefe Company, a firm whose clients are Japanese and American companies that do business in Japan. "He is so militaristic that even the military dictatorship in

World War II feared him a little bit."

The grant to Princeton was negotiated over a period of two years by Bienen and Clader.

Shapiro said Thursday that he was not involved in the negotiations, and added that he had been unaware of Sasakawa's background.

When told of the allegations of the ties to Yakuza and his time in jail, Shapiro said, "There was nothing I learned today that would cause me any great concern. Categorizing people is just like categorizing organizations — it's prejudice. The key issue for us is how you use" the grant.

History and East Asian studies professor Marius Jansen, who met with foundation officials during the early stages of negotiations, said he supported the university's acceptance of the grant. "Were there strings tied to it, (accepting the grant) would be

out of the question."

Even if no "strings" were attached to a grant offer, the university could reject it based on the money's origins, said vice-president (development) Van Zandt Williams.

The university has limits beyond which it would not accept grants, Stokes said, but does not have firm guidelines.

"The funds that are gained in controversial ways can be used for very good purposes," Stokes said, adding "educational institutions for a millennium — in my mind, quite properly — have been more forgiving than not, more open."

Williams said most Princeton donors are known by the univer-

sity, but he added that if an unfamiliar party wanted to make a grant, the university would first hold "extensive discussions" with the donor and do "a little additional research" if questions remained.

"If we went around trying to check absolutely everybody, we would never get anything done," Williams said.

In press releases about the grant, the university quotes the elder Sasakawa as saying he believes "the youth of the world should be encouraged and supported in their enthusiasm for creating a brighter future for the world."

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PSGC, cont'd from p. 1

Jackson said that before Sasakawa was released from prison, he headed a fascist party which was involved in silencing dissent among academics and the trade union movement in Japan. Jackson said Sasakawa is in a position of being able to make donations such as this because of highly questionable activities, even though the money is gained through legal speedboat racing in Japan.

Gordon Albright, chairman of the Senate Committee on Awards, Recruitment and Student Assistance (SCARSA), said the committee was not consulted prior to the administration accepting the JSIF donation.

"There is a fine line between where the administration's power's end and the Senate's power begins," he said.

The PSGC echoed this sentiment in the motion passed Monday, which states "We urge the Senate to develop criteria to govern the acceptance of academic awards and to establish proce-

dures to ensure adequate opportunity for consultation ... throughout the university."

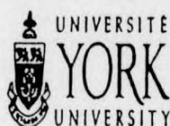
Said Albright, "There needs to be discussion between the administration and the Senate to determine where the lines of authority are to be drawn."

SCARSA met February 13 and decided to "postpone making any recommendations regarding the Sasakawa donation until it can be scrutinized under more favourable light," said Albright.

"There is a need to increase the level of consultation in regards to the way our funding process is currently handled," said Jackson.

Harriet Lewis, counsel for the university, said that the Board of Governors has the authority to deal with financial matters of the university. The Senate has the power to deal with matters relating to the award of fellowships and in the past this has not included accepting finances.

"It is not the responsibility of SCARSA to scrutinize donors. People do not want their names dragged through the mud," said Albright.



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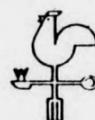
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