

# Scalia's impartiality challenged

## Senators note justice's ties to Cheney

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Monday rebuffed two Democratic senators who questioned Justice Antonin Scalia's impartiality in an appeal involving Scalia's friend and hunting partner, Vice President Dick Cheney.

Sens. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, presidential candidate, and Patrick Leahy of Vermont asked Rehnquist last week to clarify disqualification practices after Scalia acknowledged joining Cheney on a recent duck hunting trip.

The Louisiana trip earlier this month came shortly after the Supreme Court agreed to review a lower court's decision requiring the White House to identify members of the vice president's energy task force. Scalia also had dinner with Cheney in November, about two

months after the administration asked the justices to overrule the lower court. Rehnquist said any suggestion that Scalia should recuse himself "is ill considered."

Rehnquist, a Republican put on the high court by Richard Nixon in 1972 and made chief justice by Ronald Reagan in 1986, said that while justices often consult with colleagues when they are considering recusing themselves from a case, there is no formal procedure.

Rehnquist did not give an opinion about whether Scalia should step down from hearing the case, but made clear that it was up to Scalia to make that decision. After the case is over "anyone at all is free to criticize the action of a justice," Rehnquist wrote.

Leahy said Monday that Rehnquist's letter confirms that the Supreme Court, unlike federal

appeals courts and district courts, has no recusal procedure or oversight system. He also defended the timing of the letter.

Ethics expert Steven Lubet of Northwestern University said Rehnquist's response is not surprising, because it follows longstanding court tradition. He said it probably will not silence critics, including people who were angry at the court's 5-4 Bush v. Gore decision that effectively called the deadlocked presidential election for George W. Bush. Scalia voted with the majority.

The case in question involves Cheney's request to keep private the details of closed-door White House strategy sessions that produced the administration's energy policy. The administration is fighting a lawsuit brought by watchdog and environmental groups that contend that industry executives, including former Enron chairman Ken Lay, helped shape the admin-

stration's energy policy.

The court will hear arguments in the case this spring, and the two lawmakers told Rehnquist that "when a sitting judge, poised to hear a case involving a particular litigant, goes on a vacation with that litigant, reasonable people will question whether that judge can be a fair and impartial adjudicator of that man's case."

Scalia, named to the court by Reagan, is one of the court's staunchest conservatives. He has said there is no reason to question his ability to judge the case fairly.

Scalia did step aside in another major case at the Supreme Court this term. He will not participate when the court decides whether it is unconstitutional for public school children to pledge their allegiance to "one nation under God." The father who challenged the pledge of allegiance had sought Scalia's recusal because the justice told a religious group last year that lawmakers, not judges, are better suited to decide the pledge question.

## SPENDING

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for research and federal affairs. "These are awards to the University that directly improve the community and the state," she said.

Rosenberg credits U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., who represents Chapel Hill and sits on U.S. House's appropriations committee, with the funding.

"We are extremely fortunate to have David Price represent this institution," Rosenberg said, adding that the University only asks for federal funding when it can't get necessary funds from alternate sources.

"We have a strict policy that we do not request targeted federal support if competitive funding is available," she said.

N.C. State University received more than \$13 million, mostly for projects in textile research.

The Triangle got more than \$30 million of the \$130 million allotted to North Carolina. The Triangle Transit Authority received more than \$5 million for its regional rail project.

Price spokeswoman Bridget Lowell said the money going to North Carolina in the spending

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package was less than Price wanted.

"There are some projects we'd like to see in there but on the whole, the Triangle did well," Lowell said.

Rosenberg stressed that in the coming year, UNC-CH will be working with outside agencies to seek funding on projects that benefit the community.

A major project this year will involve analyzing the concerns of National Reserve and National Guard personnel, Rosenberg said. The emotional and financial effects of repeated deployments on families and communities will be the focus.

"It's a timely and important concern," she said. "Families and communities are affected by this."

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## THE Daily Crossword

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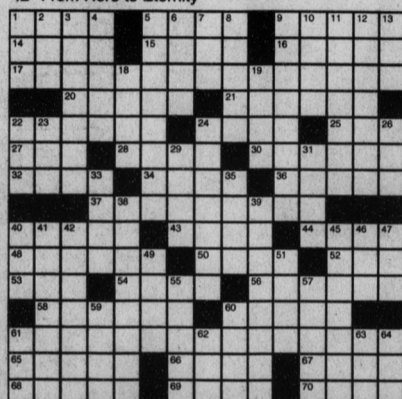
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- ACROSS**
- Data
  - Hardy cabbage
  - Comic actor Arnold
  - Ancient fertility god
  - Smell
  - City near Anchorage
  - Start of Pierre Elliott Trudeau quote
  - Nautical command
  - Biblical dancer
  - Insincere
  - Beret filler
  - Org. of Agassi
  - That lady
  - Actor Ray
  - Individual elevators?
  - Ms. Fitzgerald
  - Hosiery shade
  - Up to now
  - Part 2 of quote
  - German city
  - Pressing device
  - Jug lugs
  - Somewhat sour
  - Peak in Thessaly
  - Keanu in "The Matrix"
  - Beach acquisition
  - Ridge gaps
  - "Ben Hur" star
  - Sage
  - Country singer Steve
  - End of quote

- DOWN**
- Big Blue
  - Vote option
  - Chickpea dish
  - Popeye's gal
  - "The Ghost in the Machine" writer
  - Mine entrance
  - Gatos, CA
  - Irregularly notched
  - Skin-and-bone
  - End: pref.
  - Exception to the rule
  - "No, No, "
  - Musician's booking
  - FDR's pooch

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MOTH PASO OPART  
OBOE ARIA VERGE  
KINDERGARTENCOP  
SASE RRS  
MAT RETREAT FOB  
AVAST URI ELBE  
JAILHOUSELAWYER  
OILY GST SENSE  
RLS STAYPUT NET  
AYE INRE  
DRUGSTORECOWBOY  
RESIT POCO ELSE  
ADELE EVER ROLL  
MODEM DESK STOP

- Cole and Hentoff
- as directed
- Org. of Flyers and Jets
- Bullfighters
- Hrs. in Seattle
- Letters for 606
- Sea-bound land
- Got a top grade on
- ETs' transports
- Fabled beasts
- Formless
- Raid the fridge
- Raided the fridge too quickly?
- "From Here to Eternity"



## SIGNAGE

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ments take away from the atmosphere of the game, Klein said, companies are striving to add value through more sophisticated ads.

"We are now past the stage where advertisers are going to throw Sprint and Wachovia in your face," Klein said. "Advertisers want to subtly enhance and positively affect the experience of the average spectator. Sponsors have to bring in methods other than signs to

affect people."

Athletic departments should outline guidelines for advertisements, said Tim Szlosek, director of marketing and corporate sales at Stony Brook University in New York.

"Can you overcommercialize?" he asked. "Yes, you can. Schools have to make sure they don't lose their educational value in advertisements."

Klein said universities often struggle with opinions that ads infringe on the purity of athletics but know that funding is necessary

to stay competitive.

"Do people want basketball players to go back to wearing Chuck Taylors?" Klein asked. "Probably not."

"There is now so much more to sports than the initial kickoff in football or the tipoff in basketball," he added. "Athletic departments have to look at things competitively when they are participating in such a competitive environment."

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## HOUSING

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who was a contractor in Wake County.

While between advertising positions, Jones went back to working on houses for pleasure.

"The first eight houses I did were really just hobby houses," Jones said. He did all of the carpentry, design and painting himself.

As time passed, however, Jones realized he was ready for a career change and began buying and selling homes in addition to renovating them. He obtained his broker-

age license in 2002 and eventually began managing rental properties.

He said he has been a much happier person working with real estate than he was working in advertising, although the skills he acquired in his previous business still help him today. Using technological and design savvy from his prior career, Jones designed Mill House Properties' logo and Web site.

What really sets the two careers apart, though, is the unexpected pleasures found within each of his new projects.

"The most fun thing about ren-

ovating old houses are the things you find," he said. "I once found a bunch of antiques in a shed that the previous owner had left."

Some of these items were tables and chairs he personally refinished, a Seth Thomas clock and a stack of The (Raleigh) News & Observers dating back to 1940. He also found a shoebox filled with an old man's childhood toys.

But Jones enjoys all aspects of working with older homes.

"I just love bringing old houses back to their original grandeur."

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# Spring Basketball Ticket Distribution Announcements

## Duke Distribution, January 31, 2004 - NEXT WEEK

The annual senior ticket distribution for the February 5, 2004 game against Duke will be held Saturday, January 31, 2004. This ticket distribution gives preference to seniors and graduate students graduating in May or December of 2004, but does not guarantee tickets for these students. Bracelets for the distribution will be available at Gate 5 (the student entrance) of Kenan Stadium on Tuesday, January 27 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, January 28-29 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Two bracelet ranges will be distributed to students, one senior range for graduating seniors and graduating graduate students, and a second range for all non-graduating students. Juniors with senior standing based on academic credit are only eligible for senior bracelets if they will graduate in May or December of 2004. Getting a bracelet in no way guarantees that a student will receive tickets.

Two "magic" numbers will be drawn at noon Friday, January 30 in the pit, one from each bracelet range. Graduating seniors and graduating graduate students are to report for line check a few minutes before 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 31 at the Dean E. Smith Center Ticket Office. Again, being present for line check does not guarantee that a student will receive tickets. During the senior portion of the distribution, each student may receive up to two tickets, as supplies last, by showing their One Card and a second valid UNC One Card. The second One Card must be from a graduating senior or graduating graduate student. Seniors will not receive an additional ticket if the second One Card does not meet these specifications. Line check for students in the non-graduating range will be held at 10:30 AM. Any remaining tickets will be distributed to non-graduating students at that time. Students again may receive up to two tickets by presenting their One Card and a second valid UNC One Card.

Students who are unsure of their classification should check with their department office and/or bring a signed letter on their department's letterhead stating that they will be graduating in May or December of 2004. Because of the varying lengths of graduate programs, all graduating graduate students should bring a letter from their department stating that they will graduate in May or December of 2004. One letter from each department listing the graduating grad students from that department will suffice.

For further information about the CAA's ticket distribution policy, please go to the CAA website at [www.unc.edu/caa](http://www.unc.edu/caa). If you have any questions about the senior distribution, please contact the CAA at [jbhunter@email.unc.edu](mailto:jbhunter@email.unc.edu).

## Distribution for Maryland, FSU, & Clemson - February 7, 2004

Tickets for the Maryland, FSU, & Clemson games will be distributed on February 7, 2004. Students can pick up bracelets on Tuesday, February 3 from 5-7 PM, and Wednesday and Thursday, February 4 and 5 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Gate 5 of Kenan Stadium. Please visit [www.unc.edu/caa](http://www.unc.edu/caa) for the complete ticket distribution policy.

## ACC Tournament Student Ticket Lottery Information

This year's ACC Tournament will be held March 11-14, 2004 at the Greensboro Coliseum. Spend your Spring Break cheering on the Tar Heels.

Students may sign up for this year's ACC Tournament Student Ticket Lottery on Friday, January 30, 2004 and Monday, February 2, 2004 at the Dean E. Smith Center Ticket Office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Students will sign up on lists of 20 students. Seven winning lists will be drawn, along with two lists composed of alternates. Winning list numbers will be announced at halftime of the Duke game on Thursday, February 5, 2004 and posted on the CAA website at [www.unc.edu/caa](http://www.unc.edu/caa). Students should make sure that they know their list number when the sign up.