Finance office at center of lawsuit over ethics

Ex-employee says she was fired after trying to reveal inflated financial report

By CHARLES STOKES

JURISDICTION REPORTER

A former top official at the University’s investment office filed a lawsuit this month claiming GW fired her for trying to blow the whistle on allegedly flawed financial reporting.

Carol Ann Lindsey, who served six years as the director of operations and chief investment officer for the University, initiated against her after she contacted an outside investigative board. She had accused investment offices of misreporting performance metrics to inflate endowment growth in the 2015 investment report.

Lindsey said she was subsequently fired for raising concerns with the University’s chief investment officer and managing director. She was fired two days after contacting an investment accountability agency about the matter, and called the termination “wildling, malicious and repressive.”

When bachelor’s, the University’s auditing firm, contacted her to speak “immediately” as part of an internal investigation into the alleged misreporting, Lindsey told the company that she was hiring a lawyer and asked for questions in writing.

Later that day, GW’s Human Resources told Lindsey she was “burned out from GW and was not to come to work,” according to the lawsuit.

Demanding more information about the alleged misrepresentation, Lindsey asked about the reason for the investigation and confirmed that she was not fired.

But in the lawsuit, Carol Ann Lindsey said the university’s chief investment officer, or CIO, as well as managing director Norges Guerin, repeatedly told her she was not fired and had been removed from the matter within the University.

Carol Ann Lindsey and University spokespeople both declined to comment because the lawsuit is pending.

She is suing for $500,000 in damages for emotional and compensatory damages, according to documents. Her annual salary at that time was $118,000.

See LAWSUIT Page 5

GW misrepresented admissions, financial aid practice for years

By JEREMY DIAMOND

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The University submitted publicly for the first time Friday that it pulled hundreds of undergraduate applicants on its waitlist each year because they could not pay GW’s tuition.

Administrators now say the admissions process always factored in financial need. But that contradicts messaging from the admissions and financial aid offices that, as recently as Saturday, have regularly attested that the University remained need-blind.

Students who meet GW’s admissions standards, but are not among the top applicants, can shift from “waitlisted” to “waitlisted for financial aid” if they may need financial support from GW. Those decisions aren’t made up to 10 percent of GW’s roughly 25,000 students, said Laurie Kosche, the newly hired assistant provost for enrollment management.

The admissions representatives do not consider financial need during the first round of reviewing applications. But before applicants are notified, the University examines its financial aid budget and decides whether students can actually afford to attend.

Without knowing, smaller students who were slated to land on the waitlist are accepted, taking the spots of students who would need more financial aid from GW.

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CRIME LOG

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION / ASSAULT OF AN OFFICER

Four shoe — 10/12/13, 1:07 p.m.

Case closed

University Police responded to a report of an intoxicated student. The student was assessed and taken to GW Hospital, where he reportedly attempted to punch a security officer.

Referred for disciplinary action

DRUG LAW VIOLATION

FSA Hall — 10/11/13, 3:41 a.m.

Case closed

While on patrol, UPD officers suspected they smelled marijuana. GW house staff were notified and conducted an administrative search, which yielded about 2 grams of marijuana and paraphernalia.

Referred for disciplinary action

SIMPLE ASSAULT

Fistight Hall — 10/1/13, 2:00 a.m.

Case closed

UPD responded to a report of an altercation having engaged in a shoving match. There were no injuries reported and neither party wished to press charges against the other.

Referred for disciplinary action

— Compiled by Benjamin Kershner

POPULAR LAST WEEK

1 NIGHT OF PARTying ENDS IN MURDER
Rahul Gupta told police he walked in on his girlfriend cheating on him with a friend and stabbed him to death.

2 GW TO FUND PARENT TRIPS TO CAMPUS
The Office of Parent Services is working on a new grant to bring GW students’ parents to GW events.

3 WHEN PARENTS AND HOOK-UPS COLLIDE
Tips for how to handle the inevitable meeting of your younger’s significant other and hook-up buddy.

WORTH QUOTING

My girl was cheating with my buddy. I walked in on them cheating and I killed my buddy.

RAHUL GUPTA, a GW graduate student, to police officers last week, according to court documents.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Kathryn Bigelow

Listen to the award-winning director behind “Zero Dark Thirty” discuss how she came to the forefront of the cinematic world. The event is free for anyone with a GWorld.

11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22

Food Day

&BSOUIFQPJOUTPOBNPCJMFQIPOFBQQ

by learning about healthy eating and University Yard

Thurday, Oct. 24

Film Screening: “Garbage Dreams”

Watch “Garbage Dreams” and talk about the choices three teenage boys were forced to make about the environment before the modern green movement.

1957 E St., Room 602

‡

UPQN

Friday, Oct. 25

Women’s Rowing Erg-a-Thon

Rahul Gupta, a GW graduate student, to police officers last week, according to court documents.

JAGUAR WITH IMAN OMARI

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2013

8:00PM

TICKETS: $20–$35

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Present a valid GWCard ID at the Lisner Box Office to get 15% off your tickets. Good for two tickets per eligible ID. Subject to availability.

STUDENT RUSH TICKETS

One hour prior to the show, Lisner offers heavily discounted student rush tickets—limit one per eligible ID. Tickets are very limited, so no contact that Lisner Box Office on the day of the show to find out if rush tickets are available.

SEATS FOR TWEETS

If you’re willing to tweet during a show at Lisner, you may get a free ticket. Call the Lisner Box Office for more information.

For tickets and information, visit lisner.gwu.edu or call 202-994-6800.

Take a Look at LISNER
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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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TRUTEES LOOK TO IMPROVE OVERSIGHT OF UNIVERSITY BUDGET

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Abigail Boyer, a

of campus safety.

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Annu McGarrigle | Design Assistant

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Funding decisions for student groups aren’t NSA secrets

Alex Schneider, Columnist

But this isn’t the NSA budget you’re looking for. This is clubs-planning, events-offering services to students. There are no right or wrong answers, or even just yes or no, to these events and the decisions club members make are not transparent.

Public accountability puts pressure on clubs to make honest requests, to meet the standards they set for themselves to avoid allocating funds inappropriately.

The harm of non-disclosure is pretty routine. But even the SA system is not immune to the problems that can arise from a lack of accountability.

We're hiding from the real issue. Instead of setting aside money for student funding requests, to meet the standards the SA sets for themselves, the SA will be convinced their leaders have a little taste of home, and it sends a message that the University cares about students. But at GW, where money is spent so little, it's $5,000 or $25,000, this is not a good use of resources.

Paying for visits goes too far

The best way to keep students at GW is with financial aid, not funding parent trips

Dan Grover, Columnist

The University may be too con-

cerned with keeping students satis-

fied as happy campers. More than even, student-demand premium hotels, gondola-style services and 24-hour advising. With the bill stu-

dents and families often pay to attend GW, this is understandable.

But overseas, with more con-

nected than ever through social media platforms like Skype, it feels like being away from home is the last thing GW students and their parents want.

There’s nothing wrong with helping GW students and their parents... but it would make more sense to tackle more directly the financial burden so many families face.

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Research spending up despite federal cutbacks

MARY ELLEN MCFITRIE
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

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Women’s volleyball takes control with strategic serves

Early on this season, the women’s volleyball team’s biggest problem was applying the right pressure to opponents’ weak spots. The Colonials have found a solution, using a strong serving game to gain the upper hand.

The Colonials have not committed a single service error in 80 straight sets, a streak that began in the first game of the season. The streak has been extended to 98 sets, earning them a 23-5 record.

Senior outside hitter Rachael Goss has led the team with a .467 hitting percentage, the highest in the A-10. She has followed up her strong performance with a .454 hitting percentage in the last five games.

“Before each game, we put a focus on serving in every single game,” head coach Amanda Ault said. “We work on making sure the serve is aggressive, and going at the different zones we want to go at. I think the serve is a very big thing for us.”

Goss credits the streak to the coaching staff’s ability to scout weaker opponents. “We’re really put a focus on serving in every single practice. We work on making sure the serve is low and flat, aggressive, and going at the different zones we want to go at.”

AMANDA AULT
Head Coach

The improvements weren’t clear when the Colonials bounced back to hit .487 after starting Sunday’s match with three straight service errors, a stat that Ault said bothered her. “I think lately we have found our groove,” Goss said. “I think we’re really just playing well on our comfort zone. We’re really working hard, and we had a lot of new players on the team, so I think it’s a learning experience for us, and we’re all dealing with the same thing, that we are expecting their best game, and I think they’re thinking the same thing. That’s why we’re going in and playing our best game.”

“Goss has learned to take care of the ball, a sharp contrast to when the Colonels visibly struggled to receive with strategically placed serves, keeping the Patriots off balance. The Colonials visibly struggled to pass the ball.”

SEAN HURD
CONTRIBUTING SPORTS EDITOR

“[I] think we need to keep doing the same thing, that we are expecting their best game, and I think they’re thinking the same thing. That’s why we’re going in and playing our best game.”

Ault said. “It’s a crosstown match-up across many sports. I think it was cool to see a new rivalry being created.”

CAMERON LANCASTER | CONTRIBUTING PHOTO EDITOR

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Senior outside hitter Rachael Goss spikes the ball off the net against George Mason. Goss’ 24 kills led GW to victory.

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Senior outside hitter Rachael Goss spikes the ball off the net against George Mason. Goss’ 24 kills led GW to victory.
GW has waitlisted hundreds of students because of financial need.

From Page 1
families, were always about being need-blind in our pro-
cess,” Harris said. “I do not recall and do not remember ever having a conversation about the specific nature of someone needing X amount of dollars and are making an admissions decision based upon that.”

Associate Vice President for Financial Assistance Dan Small and the uninsured Dean of Undergraduate Ad-
missions Kathryn Napper both maintained the University’s commitment to need-blind admissions within its aid budget allot-
ment as well as provide help-
ter as part of its student need-
ly actions. Students and financial aid experts said that consideration gave uni-
versities more control over meeting financial and enrol-
ment goals.

Kochar emphasized that GW’s admissions policy does in fact consider a student’s financial need. “By being need aware, GW is better able to stay within its aid budget allot-
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We have our internal preliminary decision of admit or waitlist or deny, and then we run the numbers and then we go, ‘Okay, we have to do a little bit of shifting here,’” Kochar said. “The offers we make can change based on who are not among GW’s top applicants. For but for hundreds of students such yest’s those second-round decisions turn into an almost-

University spokeswoman-

Kathryn Napper, the former

admissions director for the Center for College Ad-

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Napper said in an interview on October 13.

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To play:

Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is not guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

For additional information regarding this research study, please contact:

202-994-8976 or Hookworm@gwu.edu

Participants will receive $50 per visit as compensation for time and travel to GWU Medical Faculty Associates.

Volunteer for a VACCINE TRIAL at
The George Washington University
Medical Faculty Associates.

We are looking for healthy DC area adults 18-50 years of age who have never had hookworm and are willing to participate in an investigational vaccine trial to help prevent hookworm disease which affects over 500 million people in developing countries.

For all other ads, email ads@gwhatchet.com or call 202-994-7682.

To place a classified ad, go to gwhatchet.com and click on CLASSIFIEDS in the upper right corner.

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Straighten your teeth! Make your smile all it should be! We can show you what your smile will look like!
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Deadline: Wednesday, 4pm for next Monday’s issue

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**New Georgetown venue Gypsy Sally's opens on foot rocks**

**Emily Holland, Hatchet reporter**

Frankie Thompson (left) and Sondra Johnson, managers of Gypsy Sally’s, pose for a photo in their new music venue. Thompson is in charge of booking bands and Johnson will handle the food and beverage side of things. The recently-opened establishment is located next to the 9:30 Club at 1624 11th St. NW.

Gypsy Sally’s, which operated as the 9:30 Club for 0 years, opened its doors to the public on June 24. Its long-time success as an offshoot of the 9:30 Club has brought it a loyal customer following, but its original owners recently decided to part ways and make way for a new third party to run the venue.

The new owners and managers of the club, along with their staff, are excited to bring new elements to the club that will help set it apart from other venues in the area, according to Thompson and Johnson.

Gypsy Sally’s, which used to be a dive bar with a dance floor, has been transformed into a music venue in the 9:30 Club’s former location. The new venue includes a dance floor that can accommodate 200 people, a balcony that splits the club into two levels and a bar that holds 30 taps, providing an array of options to patrons.

Black Box Events, a local booking agency, is bringing in a variety of bands to perform at the club each week. Black Box Events is a boutique agency that booking bands for smaller venues.

The new venue also includes a variety of spaces, including a lounge and a stage, which will allow for a variety of music acts to perform.

Gypsy Sally’s will be hosting a variety of events in the near future, including an open mic night and a drag show.

The club is located at 1624 11th St. NW, and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**After mothers Emp. 8, continues fighting**

**SOUTH: SCENE/PHOTOGRAPHY BY DELENE WALKER**

For the first time since the 1951 storm, the mothers whose children live in the Fort McNair community have reunited to demand justice for what they perceive to be a cover-up and misuse of funds.Between 100 and 150 members of the Mothers of the Desperadoes attended a rally on June 23 to protest the lack of accountability surrounding the death of their child, who was killed in a shooting in 1951.

The rally, held at Fort McNair’s Main Gate, was a call to action for the mothers to demand answers from the government and military officials for what they believe was a cover-up of the shooting.

The mothers’ rally was a response to a recent decision by the Department of Defense to delay the release of a report on the shooting.

The report, which was supposed to be released in January, has been delayed indefinitely due to ongoing investigations.

The mothers have been calling for justice for years, and their persistence has brought attention to the issue and the need for answers.

The rally was a way for the mothers to come together and demand that their voices be heard.

The event was attended by a wide range of people, including military officials, community leaders, and law enforcement officials.

The mothers brought signs and messages with them, calling for justice and demanding answers.

The mothers also sang songs and performed a dance routine, to the delight of the crowd.

The rally was a powerful statement of the mothers’ determination to demand justice for their children and to bring attention to the issue of cover-ups and misuse of funds.

The mothers’ rally was a powerful reminder of the importance of holding accountable those in power and the need for transparency and justice in all matters.