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Huon is also **sting** local law enforcement authorities in Madison County, Illinois for prosecutorial misconduct. His beef with Above The Law stems from a roundup **post** entitled "Rape Potpourri," in which blogger Elie Mystal mistakenly believes that news accounts of the same incident are different incidents that should have tipped the woman off that Huon was a serial offender. "The content of the article were [sic] defannatory in that it incorrectly and recklessly portrayed Mr. Huon as a serial rapist by treating the same complaining witness as three different women," says the complaint, according to *Forbes*.

"And this, people, is why God invented Google," wrote Mystal in the original post, linking to articles that in fact described the same case. The lesson learned: Google only takes you so far.

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SarahMC

11 May 2011 9:16 PM

Just because a man is acquitted of rape does not mean he did not commit rape. That a jury would decide "not guilty" does not magically erase what he did--if he did, in fact, rape someone. The vast majority of rapists are never convicted of rape. Does that make them not rapists?

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 **Pär Larsson**

It was the unmentionables, wasn't it?

 **zegota**

Well, you *did* mention them.

 **BettyCrockerPunkRock...**

I find that comment to be sub-Par.

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Dinosaurs and Nachos, girlfriend!

Thu 12 May 2011 10:39 AM

Here's a funny thought.

Truth is an absolute defense to a defamation claim, right? So if this guy sues Above the Law for defamation, Above the Law sort of gets the chance to re-try the rape case. Granted, there is not much defense for implying that one charge was actually three, so I think they are screwed there.

But if this guy sues them for defamation because they called him a rapist, Above the Law can try to show (in civil court, with a lower burden of proof) that he actually did commit the rape. The fact that he was later acquitted may make it harder, but not necessarily impossible.



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Nevermind "serial rapist," he sounds like a foreal crazy person.



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According to the link under "strength" he traveled to another city, used a false name, and then

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