

VERDICT

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someone and then get away," she said.
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BARLEY MITCHELL
Orange County Attorney

"A jury could decide, for example, whether or not they should require weapon screening at the courthouse."
Barley Mitchell, the attorney representing the county, argued that the applicable law in this case was the public duty doctrine instead of the law on public property owners.

liable for what happened in the courthouse bathroom and that the judge should allow the motion for summary judgement, meaning that the case would not proceed to a jury trial.
"There can be no liability or negligence unless the law proposes a duty," Mitchell said.
"The government has no duty to individuals, only to the general public, except in special instances such as the witness protection program. Because of this, a claim for negligence simply won't apply."

Tammy Moldovan of the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers, who watched the trial, said the plaintiff's argument was not a strong one.
"That's really stretching (the law)," she said.
After both attorneys had made their arguments, Judge Steve Balog announced his decision in favor of the county, stopping the case from proceeding to a jury trial.

Despite the ruling, Lischer said they would appeal the decision in the near future.
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Duke Sparks Magazine Survey Boycott

Duke University officials say the methods applied in a Yahoo! Internet Life magazine survey is flawed.

By ALEX KAPLAN
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A Duke University official recently ignited a movement to boycott a survey of the country's most wired campuses that has spread to several prominent universities across the nation.
But representatives from Yahoo! Internet Life magazine, the publication that conducted the survey, said the schools were protesting because they fared poorly in the survey.
For the last three years, Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine has published a ranking of the 100 Most Wired Campuses in America.
Duke finished 63rd in the 1999 survey, slipping six spots from the previous year.
Betty Leydon, vice provost for information technology at Duke, said she was dissatisfied with the survey's methodol-

ogy. Leydon subsequently persuaded university officials at Duke and more than 10 other institutions to boycott the survey.
Harvard, Yale and Princeton were among the schools participating.
Leydon said the survey was inaccurate because it was more concerned with attaining numbers on how much information technology a school possessed than with the effectiveness of the technology that was available.
"It's not who is the most wired that is important, but how the technology is used," Leydon said.
She said Yahoo! should not rate universities but instead describe how technology was used on each campus.
Leydon added that several other organizations recently rated Duke highly in the area of technology use.
But Rob Bernstein, senior editor of Yahoo! Internet Life magazine, said the survey was legitimate.
"Every survey is subjective because someone has to make a decision what data is more significant than other (data)," said Bernstein.
He said the magazine considered many factors in its ranking, including

availability of equipment, computer Internet access in residence hall rooms and availability of tools other than standard computer technology.
But Bernstein said the magazine would not reveal the methodology used to determine a final ranking.
He said he did not want schools to know the magazine's formula, because then they would improve only in areas that would benefit their ranking.
"The whole point to keep this behind closed doors is to keep schools guessing," Bernstein said.
He said the reason for the boycott was not methodology, but universities' discontent with their ranking.
Bernstein said the 11 schools were a group of top-tier institutions that were accustomed to being at the top of every ranking list. He said these schools could not accept that they were not at the top of the Yahoo! list.
"Whatever you got is a group of arrogant

schools that banned together to make a point," he said.
Bernstein also said the schools were trying to change the survey's methodology for fear that their academic ratings would drop as a result of the survey.
But John Oberlin, UNC executive director for Academic Technology & Networks, also said the rating might not be accurate.
He said that while he was not familiar with the magazine, he said he knew the rating wasn't scientific and left room for uncertainty.
UNC placed 83rd in the survey.
Oberlin said the University had worked to improve the quality and amount of technological tools on campus over the last three years.
He said, "We have a pretty darn good network in most places on campus."
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D'AMORE

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Court proceeding sparked widespread media coverage.
"I think it was blown out of proportion," she said. "The more (the press) looked for a story, the more they made it bigger than what actually happened

that day."
In addition to learning about the boundaries of activism and First Amendment law, D'Amore said she gained insight into UNC politics and policies and also learned about effective mediation with officials.
D'Amore even spoke at a Progressive Faculty Network meeting.
"There is a lot of respect between me

and Marcia (Harris, UCS director)."
While D'Amore said the Kraft protest was not particularly dear to her heart, she planned to continue fighting for environmental causes. "If I had to get in trouble, why couldn't it be something I could sink my teeth into?"
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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within 69-67 with 2:58 left.
Brown said the 3-pointer she hit from the right wing to start her personal run, along with support she received from teammates and coaches, gave her a lot of confidence.
"I just knew I had a lot of support from my teammates the whole time, from the coaching staff, to keep shooting," Brown said. "They had really helped me out a lot. That was a great confidence booster, and once I hit (that first one), I felt that I was hot and that I could keep going."
The Blue Devils, in typical fashion, responded with two Schweitzer free throws to increase the lead back to four.
Duke used timely scoring all night to brush away potential UNC comebacks. In less than a nine-minute span during the second half, the Blue Devils hit trifectas three times to push a two-point lead back

to five on the ensuing possession.
During the first 11 minutes of the game, however, the Blue Devils focused their attention on scoring in the paint. Twenty of Duke's first 25 points came from close range.
"Once we spread the floor, they do a really good job of getting out and denying," said Rice, one of five Blue Devils in double-figures with her 16 points. "They kind of left the lane wide open."
But Teasley, who played 38 minutes Monday and 116 during UNC's three-game tournament stay, was doing the job from long range. She hit her first five shots, including a third 3-pointer with 7:58 left in the first half to knot the score at 25-25. Teasley, the tournament MVP, had 13 points by that point in the game and finished the half with 16.
Despite her heroic second-half effort, Teasley fell three points short of giving UNC its third ACC title in four years.
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Box Score
Duke 79, UNC 76
UNC 35 41 76
Duke 39 40 79
min fg ft rb a pf tp
Allen 15 1-2 0-0 1-1 0 1 2
Sharp 24 0-4 0-0 0-1 0 0 0
Barksdale 38 5-11 2-2 7-13 1 6 12
Teasley 40 12-19 0-1 0-3 6 3 31
Huntington 5 0-1 0-0 0-0 1 0 0
Thomas 3 0-1 0-0 2-2 0 1 0
Higgins 28 7-16 0-0 4-12 0 2 14
C. Brown 3 0-3 0-0 0-0 0 2 0
Lea 9 1-2 0-0 0-1 2 1 2
Total 200 31-73 5-6 17-40 15 18 78
Percentages - FG 42%, FT 83%
3-point goals - 9-24 (Sharp 0-3, J. Brown 2-7, Teasley 7-11, Huntington 0-1, Higgins 0-1, C. Brown 0-1)
Team rebounds - 2
Blocked shots - 2 (Higgins, Lea)
Turnovers - 12 (Barksdale 4, Thomas 3, Allen, C. Brown, Higgins, Lea, Teasley)
Steals - 7 (Teasley 3, Sharp 2, J. Brown, Lea)
Duke (79)
min fg ft rb a pf tp
Mouch 29 5-8 0-0 1-4 0 0 10
Parent 25 2-3 2-3 3-6 1 5 9
Gingrich 32 4-12 1-2 1-2 4 0 11
Schweitzer 34 6-10 4-5 1-4 3 1 16
Rice 34 6-10 3-4 2-5 2 2 16
West 22 4-8 3-5 2-5 2 2 14
L. Brown 4 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Majorsky 20 3-7 0-0 1-6 1 2 6
Total 200 30-68 13-19 11-30 13 12 79
Percentages - FG 50%, FT 68%
3-point goals - 6-15 (Mouch 0-1, Gingrich 2-6, Schweitzer 0-2, Rice 1-1, West 3-4, Matysosky 0-1)
Team rebounds - 6
Blocked shots - 1 (Schweitzer)
Turnovers - 14 (Parent 3, Rice 3, Gingrich 2, Mouch 2, West 2, Matysosky, Schweitzer)
Steals - 3 (Schweitzer 2, Parent)
Technical fouls - None Attendance - 8,090
Officials: Patty Broderick, Joe Cunningham, John Morningstar

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coached," Duke coach Gail Goetsenkos said. "She just has that fire and determination that you love as a coach."
That determination helped West get over the physical pains in her knee and the mental pains of not playing as much

as she would have liked during her career.
"It's been a long four years and I had my ups and downs," she said.
Winning the ACC title as an outgoing senior would have to qualify as one of the biggest ups.
Hatchell said, "She's going out in style."
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