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# Hastings Law News

*In Commune Hastings este Sempe Ube Sub Ube*  
"If there is to be a Hastings Community, the students must have a voice."

## Flynt Sparks a Fire

- By Joan Podolsky, 3L

On September 23, 1999, the editors of *COMMENT*, Hastings' communication and entertainment law journal, gave the infamous publishing giant Larry Flynt an award for his legal achievements in First Amendment protection.

Flynt's highly publicized trial, *Falwell v. Hustler*, rendered a decision from the U.S. Supreme Court, written by Justice Rehnquist himself, stating that parody of a public figure is protected speech.

Many Members of the 1998-99 Board of *COMMENT*, and two professors from Pennsylvania State, flew in to help present the award. But, not everyone was happy about the event.

Last April, when 1998-99 *COMMENT* editor Lafcadio Darling invited Dean Mary Kay Kane to present the award to Flynt, Kane responded in a letter dated April 21, 1999, "There is no doubt that [Flynt's] designation as the award winner will be extremely controversial and, to that extent, will undercut or mar the seriousness with which the award is perceived now and in the future. To many female students, faculty, and staff his award will be seen as honoring someone with a history

of denigrating and exploiting women for financial gain." The letter continues, "I regret that recognizing the potential controversy surrounding your selection... you did not think it appropriate to consult with me or the Academic Dean at least to hear our views before making your final decision."

*COMMENT* member Aaron Cronan felt it was, "too bad the administration had such a knee-jerk reaction."

While Dean Kane did not find him an appropriate figure, Hastings Clara Foltz feminist organization had divided views. In a September 18 e-mail sent out to Clara Foltz members, Board leader Liz Doherty summarized a meeting held prior to Flynt's arrival. "There was no consensus on the issues we discussed, including how we as feminists feel about Mr. Flynt, porn, and what Hastings has got to do with it.



Flynt with Stephanie Oliver 1999 Hastings Graduate.  
Photo by Joan Podolsky

... We heard the whole spectrum - from those of us who are disgusted by Mr. Flynt and view his work as a form of ... violence against women, to those of us who have no problem at all with him or the type of porn he publishes..."

According to Clara Foltz member and Women's Law Journal outreach editor Allison Schutte, "Larry Flynt is not the hero of the first amendment, he is the price we must pay for it. There are so many other people who have pushed the limits of the First Amendment. There are so many others we could honor who didn't make their gains on the backs of women."

Flynt distinguished two types of feminists, "Radical feminists have always been a thorn on my side. Their rhetoric hasn't changed. Gloria Steinam's only claim to fame was that she got a bunch of ugly women to march." Flynt hesitated, "But, there is nothing I find more offensive than a woman doing the same job for less pay."

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## LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

Welcome back to the *Hastings Law News*. The student newspaper ceased to exist sometime around Spring of 1998. Student apathy, mostly, lead to its disappearance. It's unfortunate for 1200 students to not have a voice of their own.

Since our first year, we've been listening to the same tired speeches about "the Hastings community." There isn't one. There are sections, classes, law societies, and people you drink with. A sense of humor is what binds a community, and it's our goal to help Hastings get it back.

We have respect for the faculty and staff at Hastings. We trust they can take a joke, too. Through the *Law News*, we are trying to strike a balance between providing students with a forum while bridging the communication gap between students and faculty. We don't want the gap to get any bigger. We hope you find this issue entertaining. But, if something is truly offensive or someone is truly hurt, we need to know. We welcome your comments and will accept and publish your letters to the editors.

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## The Shark

There are several disadvantages to Hastings' lack of affiliation with an undergraduate school. Perhaps one of the more glaring absences is athletics. How many of you knew that Hastings has a mascot? Well, we do—a shark. But to what end does this shark exist? Or, as many may be asking themselves, why bother in the first place? Since when did law students need sports and when did a Division One football team ever become a staple of the law student's experience? We need a football team about as much as Steve Young needs to bang helmets with Junior Seau so no further ink will be wasted on this point.

It is not athletic additions, but those "diamonds in the rough" who already call Hastings home that will enjoy the spotlight of this column. The Hastings Shark already has quasi-athletic activities to root for and with a bit more spirit might have a few more activities to holler for.

At the forefront of Hastings athleticism is Professor Rory Little's crack cross-tenderloin training unit. The group's origins are somewhat mysterious, possibly a splinter group of the world renowned Hash House Harriers.

Unfortunately they have been forced underground as the US government's antitrust unit combs the country looking for Bill Gates "lost twin". Soon enough the Little Runners will be at it again, hurdling slumbering residents of the streets of our neighborhood and weaving their way through the soup kitchen and social security lines.

Other underground athletic groups are the Intra-Mural Basketball and Soccer Leagues. With preseason contract squabbling over outlines out of the way, opening day was October 5<sup>th</sup>. Teams go head to head in the basement of The Tower, - the "shark tank", all week long.

Speaking of underground activities, head to the basement for free kickboxing, boxing and salsa—conducted separately ... we hope.

Instead of pouring all your sweat and tears out on your books, put some on the field and give the Shark something to cheer for and write about

Next issue: The Shark braves the flesh eating sharks on an extra-mural outing at Ocean Beach with Hastings' very own Surf Club.

## EDITORS Cont.

We are the editors—Joan Podolsky and Tawni Olson. Joan wrote for *The Fresno Bee* and Tawni has published several newsletters in her day.

After spending a semester on exchange in Vancouver, we saw their law school student newspaper and realized that Hastings students could be doing a lot more to foster community.

So, we've resurrected the *Law News*. We couldn't have produced this issue without contributions from students, or the support of the Director of Student Services, Judy Chapman. But, we can't continue without your written submissions. We need columnists, editorialists, photographers, and cartoonists.

Hastings may not have a sports team, a mascot, or a ski club. But now, with your help, we have a newspaper.

- Joan Podolsky and Tawni Olson

## Summer 1998 Bar Exam Pass Rate (First-Time Takers)

**Hastings  
Pass Rate:**  
(288 of 330 Passed)

**87 %**

**Hastings Students  
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## Hasties - Did you know...

- By Tawni Olson , 3L

Even if you are not impressed with Hastings College of the Law, Thomas Garden Barnes apparently was when he wrote, "It (Hastings) is a seductive place, different, full of enthusiasms, buoyed by pride." Barnes felt Hastings "has woven itself into the fabric of California" and "... will remain unique, inimitable in its next century as it was in its first."

Wow - Feeling proud? If not, maybe you just need to learn a little more about your future alma mater. This column is full of junk, trivia, tidbits — "Hasties" if you will. Although it is unlikely we will be playing a Hastings edition of Trivial Pursuit any time soon, the history of this little college of the law is fascinating. "Hasties" won't earn you points on an exam, but imagine the impression you'll make the next time you are schmoozing at an OCI reception or chatting up a 1L at an ice cream social.

Just preface each of the following with "Did you know" ... and your on your way to sounding like a true Hastings scholar.

- Not only is Hastings the oldest school in the West and first law school in California and as our great founder S. C. Hastings said, "a temple of the

law, which shall extend its arms and draw within its portals all who shall be worthy to worship at its shrine."

- Hastings bears the name of its founder, California Chief Justice Serranoes Clinton Hastings, but did you know Hastings is statutorily created? March 26, 1878 Governor William Irwin signed into law, an "Act to create Hastings College of the Law, in the University of the State of California." And money helped too. With the Act and a gift of 100,000 gold coin from S.C. Hastings, the college was born.

- Keep your backpacks on. Like a true "Tenderloinian", housing has been a chronic problem for Hastings. Burned out of the City Hall in the 1906 Earthquake, the school resided at Sacramento and Webster, 7th and Market, Geary, Van Ness, the Civic Center State Bldg. and probably a few other temporary shelters. 198 McAllister was built in 1953, 200 McAllister in the late 60's, and in 1998-99 we enjoyed the Tenderloin Trailer park.

- Class ranking was abolished in the early 70's but due to popular demand, (OCI) ranking made a comeback.

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## Tender the Loin *Golden House* \*\*\*\*

For the debut of the Tender the Loin column your correspondent was not certain where to begin his gastronomical journey for the 1999/2000 academic year. Fortunately, at not more than a hop, skip and a jump beyond our campus the Golden House beckoned.

Owner/Chef Luu Tai has been serving authentic delicacies from Vietnam for over 15 years at the Golden House. His menu begins with the obligatory \$4.99 lunch special. For less than five dollars you get a bowl of hot and sour soup (the only low point of the meal); an Imperial Roll (light and crispy, delicious);

a cabbage salad with crushed peanuts and a choice of entrée; you guessed it, chicken, beef or pork over rice.

Only one dish was sampled a la carte: the number seven, a.k.a. Com Ga Xao La Que, a.k.a. sautéed chicken with basil leaves and onion in a spicy sauce. Also on the menu but left un-sampled a vinegar beef fondue with rice papers, bean cooked with rice and coconut juice for dessert and Ca Phe Phin (caffeine) a.k.a. Vietnamese coffee.

The restaurant was packed at noon with a short wait for tables. The waitresses are attentive but lacking ad-

vice or information about the food. Everything I sampled was excellent especially at the price and the space was clean and pleasant.

You can find the Golden House on Golden Gate between Larkin and Hyde.

If your correspondent works up the courage Irish/Philippino pub fare might be the next stop otherwise look for a review of the Academy Grill at the California Culinary Academy, "the other professional school". And until next time, epicures, venture beyond our hallowed walls and discover what the loin is tendering.

## Eye on ASUCH

After two meetings ASUCH is off to a fruitful year, taking on several projects. ASUCH is putting together a much needed speakers series. The new series will highlight the work that many of Hastings' professors do beyond the classroom. Finally, ASUCH is undertaking the task of revising the ASUCH Constitution and by-laws. A committee made up of students from each year will spend the next few months creating a more streamlined and effective Constitution.

In the short term, ASUCH is off to a good start this year, reviving Beer on the Beach from the scheduling problems of last year. Other issues tackled so far this year include, usage of the Tower Gym, the election code, and the need for a Hastings' Trial Competition Team.

Students interested in the workings of ASUCH are invited to attend meetings held on alternating Wednesdays in Room J of the 198 Building as scheduled in the Academic Planner.

## H-COMP TAKES ON TENDERLOIN

The Hastings Community Outreach and Mentoring Program (H-COMP) has taken on the task of mentoring 400 San Francisco 7<sup>th</sup> graders as part of a new program to encourage middle school kids on to college.

The collaborative effort between HCOMP and the San Francisco Unified School District matches Hastings students with one or two seventh graders for ongoing mentoring. Studies have shown that at seventh grade students start to think about college and the future. The idea behind the program is to provide the young students with a link to college graduates, thereby providing advice, inspiration and support. The program is a five year pilot project designed to increase college enrollment.

"What we really need now is the support of Hastings students," said Jason Lini, Chair of H-COMP. He stressed that the time commitment is fairly minimal. "The mentoring is just one aspect of a larger program between guidance counselors, colleges, parents and the students." Students who are interested in becoming a mentor are encouraged to contact H-COMP at [hcomp@uchastings.edu](mailto:hcomp@uchastings.edu).

The Hastings Community Outreach and Mentoring Program is a student organization which focuses on volunteer activities in the Tenderloin Community. H-COMP sponsors tutoring and classroom assistance at the Tenderloin Community School, as well as a Tenderloin safe Halloween for the nearly 2,000 children who live

in the Tenderloin.

## OCI Lessons

True Hastings OCI stories:

1. One girl sent out a letter forgetting to fill in the name of the employer and left it as "Dear Blah Blah."
2. An employer conducting interviews on his birthday told career services guru Pam Hyland, that he would offer a callback to the first person to wish him a "happy birthday." Yes, one punctilious student got the job.
3. A recommendation letter ended with, "She would make a wonderful prosecutor." Too bad, she was interviewing with the Public Defender's office.

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## Flynt, cont.

The Roscoe P. Barrow award, given for outstanding contributions to the communication and entertainment field, was named in memory of the first faculty mentor of COMMENT.

Since the first Barrow award was given to Francis Ford Coppola in 1980, few winners have come to Hastings to accept the award. "This time, we wanted someone who was actually going to show up," added Darling.

Darling said they contacted Flynt by finding his attorney's number on the Martindale Hubble directory. After sending out a formal letter to Flynt's secretary, she called Darling with the news: "Yeah, he'll come." And so, Flynt and his new wife Liz, Flynt's attorney flew in Flynt's private jet to San Francisco from his residence in L.A. Flynt's lawyer has been working with the publisher since the naissance of *Hustler*. He even took a bullet on the day that Flynt was shot and paralyzed by an unknown hit man in the late 70s.

The fact that Larry Flynt was an unlikely choice for an academic award was part of Flynt's appeal. When asked if Larry Flynt is often recognized for his first amendment work, Darling responded, "No. He had tears in his eyes when he was receiving the award."

Hastings graduate Stephanie Oliver, took two days off from the first two weeks at her New York firm to help present the award. "What really made me angry is that people thought we decided to give the honor to Flynt to play a 'joke on the school.'" *Law News* co-editor Tawni Olson added, "People react to him and not what he's done. Media has reaped rewards of broad first amendment protection, but don't want to give credit to Larry Flynt."

Flynt's acceptance speech served as a warning that apathy attenuates the First Amendment. "We take our civil liberties and individual rights for granted. But they are not lost in one fell swoop, one book at a time, one magazine at a time, one movie at a time."

Flynt said he is often asked if the Founding Fathers had *Hustler* in mind when they drafted the First Amendment. "No, I don't think they did. But free speech is not only about freedom for the thought you love, but for the thought you hate the most. Libel speech is not protected. I agree with that. But, I think you can scream 'fire' in a crowded thea-

tre. If someone gets hurt, there is someone to prosecute. I'm pretty much an absolutist when it comes to free speech."

Flynt's sense of humor impressed many students in attendance. "Pornography has existed since cavemen drew erotic etchings on the wall," said Flynt. "We're not doing anything that *Glamour* magazine isn't doing, except we're somewhat more explicit. Well, maybe that's an understatement."

Flynt also spoke about the right to privacy. "Someone once asked me if I thought sex was political. There's nothing more political than sex. First of all the church has had its hand on our crotch for a 2000 years and the government feels like it can, too. Sex is not the government's business. The greatest right that any nation can afford is the right to be left alone."

*"People often ask me if I think the Founding Fathers had Hustler in mind when they drafted the First Amendment."*

Yet, some find it hard to reconcile Flynt's admonitions about the right to privacy and his crusade to expose the sex life of House and Senate philanderers. During the Clinton impeachment hearings he put an ad in the *Washington Post* offering one million dollars for evidence of an extramarital affair with any member of the Senate or Congress other high political office, "because hypocrisy is the plaything of partisan politics."

The resulting information about the sexual exploits of Republican Senator Bob Livingston fomented his resignation. According to Flynt, "Sure, I wanted to expose the hypocrisy, but when 70% of the people said they didn't want Clinton impeached, I wanted to provide a voice to that 70% of America."

At the same time, Flynt feels that he is a spokesman for the minority. "We live in a nation where majority rules. You can't vote in a group of five wolves and one sheep on what you're going to have for supper. I've been that sheep."

When asked what he thought is obscene, Flynt responded, "War and corruption." Schutte found fault in Flynt's logic. "He is fundamentally inconsistent when he states that war and violence is obscene, when he has dismembered women's bodies in his magazines."

In the end, the most controversial aspect of the event was the fact that students



Flynt after receiving COMMENT's Barrow award. Photo by Jane Poldoski

were not told that Larry Flynt was coming to school. Many students felt betrayed by the administration and that they should have been informed about the award. Those who attended a Clara Foltz meeting the day after the

award ceremony were mainly concerned that they weren't informed of Flynt's Hastings de-

but. Clara Foltz member Amy Kimmel said that people came to the meeting wanting to know what they had missed.

According to Dean Kane, it was entirely COMMENT's decision to keep Flynt's appearance low profile. Kane's April 21st letter to former COMMENT editor Lafcadio Darling may also explain why students were kept in the dark. "Once the [Flynt] matter becomes public, I am certain that I will have to answer several outraged alumni and donors, members of my Board of Directors, and others over the issue. These are some of the very same people whom we rely upon for financial support.... The college, though embarrassed, should not be held responsible for your actions."

In a September 20, 1999 letter to Clara Foltz feminist organization leader Liz Doherty, Kane wrote, "My thoughts about the event are simply that I hope it will be generally ignored by most. Mr. Flynt loves publicity and I would be dismayed were this to provide an occasion for press coverage which would adversely affect the College's image."

However, after Flynt had come and gone, Kane did recognize that COMMENT did present the award in an appropriate manner for an academic environment. During an interview, she conceded, "COMMENT's professionalism demonstrated the textbook way to honor who they wanted, even if that person is not deserving of recognition in some people's minds."



## Ask Buddy



Dear Buddy,

I have a 12:30 pm class on the third floor in the 198 McAlister Building. It takes so long for the elevator to come, I usually take the stairs but by the time I get there I am wheezing and sweating and sinking in class!

Signed, Stinky 2L

Dear Stinky,

You are out of shape. At least that is what the Administration Alliance wants you to think.

Haven't you figured it out yet? If you'd wipe the sweat off of your face, you'd see that the second floor is called 1M and the fourth floor is 2M. It's all set up to make students feel like they are working hard and getting nowhere. P.S. you'd also notice that the faculty rides special little elevators that you don't have the keys to.

Dear Buddy,

I am a first year student. All my professors tell me I should not buy any commercial outlines to help me on the exams, rather, I should make my own. Then I found out my Professors actually write commercial outlines and sell them in the Hastings bookstore. I don't get it! Should I buy them?

Signed,

David and Confused

Dear D&amp;C,

Professors at Hastings could triple their salaries in private practice. The only way to make up some of the cash is to write books. The professor purposely confuses you in class so you are forced to purchase the outline. Who said our Professors aren't brilliant. Buy the outlines.

Questions for Buddy? Drop yours in the Hastings Law News SIC folder.

COMMENTARY  
Babysitters in the Sky

- By Stephen Brundage, 3L

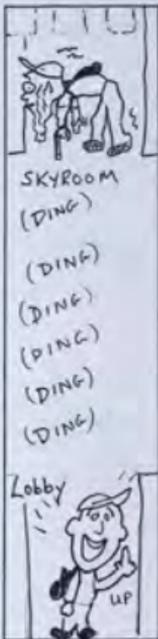
You may not be aware of this, but apparently there are roving bands of law students who threaten the very existence of the Skyroom. If spotted these reckless hooligans should be reported immediately to the nearest Dean's office. No matter what you do, avoid them - they are dangerous!

Ok ok, that may be overstating it a bit, but to hear Hastings' officials talk about the need for supervision in the Skyroom, one would believe that there are students around here hell bent on destroying furniture, jumping out of 24<sup>th</sup> story window, and otherwise wreaking havoc.

School officials insist the reason for supervision of the Skyroom is because of liability. This seems specious at best. We can all think of places on campus that go unsupervised and yet miraculously are not in utter ruin. The two floors below the Skyroom house the six Hastings scholarly journals. During evening hours and weekends those facilities are open to students without supervision. The same can be said of facilities in the 198 Building on evenings and weekends. (This editorial is being written in the 198 Lounge on a Saturday, and there's no one around to keep me from tossing a few chairs out the window.) Finally, other areas of campus (the upper floors of the library, the Tower gym and workout room) go virtually unsupervised the majority of the time.

In the same conversation, members of the administration will insist that the Skyroom is for students to use as they wish, but with limited access. Sources within the administration admit that the Law Café is not making money (mostly because of higher prices, zero selection and an irksome no outside food policy) and is likely to pull out of the Skyroom, leaving it "unsupervised." This would necessitate closing the Sky room unless money can be found to staff the Skyroom with a babysitter.

The solution is a simple one. Allow students access to the Skyroom without supervision. If there is truly a concern over security, have Hastings security walk through every hour, as they are supposed to do in the Tower. Otherwise, students can only be left with the conclusion that we are not trusted by the administration. The old adage goes, "If you act like a baby you'll be treated like one." Well, what do you do when someone acts like an adult?



John  
P. [unclear]

## Summary Judgment

AND THEN I WORKED  
AT - AND MOOT  
COURT AND TRIAL AD THEN  
I WORKED - AND THEN...  
AND I LOVE THE LAW  
AND JOURNAL... AND...



## THE § FILES

*Memoirs of a First Year*

By Jen Swede, 1L

### Week One

Class started this week. I called my mom about three times one evening, and asked her to explain to me why I was not out in the real world making money instead of spiraling into an endless pit of loan debt.

I feel trapped somewhere between elementary school and high school. I am confident we will find our class lown, overachiever, and party animal. A girl in another section is defined by his comment, "I am not at Hastings to make friends, I am here to be number one and nothing is going to get in my way". I cannot wait to find out what rank she gets.

### Week Two

Beer on the Beach sounded exciting until we realized the "beach" is not sandy, but a virtually seatless concrete patio in the middle of the Tenderloin. Still, free beer highlighted



BOB—Photo by Stephen Brundage

the week, since it is one of the few assurances that my tuition money is going toward something purposeful.

### Week Three

Homework is piling up thanks to LWR (Legal Waste of Resources). The pinnacle of my evening is the thirty minutes I spare to heat my frozen dinner

while simultaneously watching Jeopardy and talking on the phone to friends who have a real life. Worse than my lack of social life, I am always what I always hated. I have succumbed to the power of the tort and accused the Civic Center parking attendant of intentionally inflicting emotional distress on me when I failed to have my student identification card ready. I need help. P.S. Exciting news. Our first section couple made a public appearance. Also, I joined the clubs with the best free food and candy at the organization faire.

### Week Four

The good news is that I have made it through a month of law school. The bad news is that I have made it through a month of law school. The SIC Folder is my latest law school let down as I rush to check my folder several times daily only to find it empty. When is Thanksgiving? I need a vacation.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

☀ **Reminder: Daylight Savings Ends  
October 31st - Set your clocks back**

### Around Hastings ...

- *Attorney Generals Forum*  
October 16, 2:00, Louis B. Mayer Lounge
- *San Francisco District Attorney Candidates Forum*  
October 20, 7:00 PM, Louis B. Mayer Lounge
- *HCOMP sponsors Halloween Celebration in the Tenderloin* October 31
- *OCL mercifully ends!* October 15  
Pull out those dresses and tuxes!!
- *Barrister's Ball* - November 5 at the Westin St. Francis Hotel Hastings Annual Semi-Formal Dance...
- *HPLFAuction* - October 28—Buy your favorite professor—Charity Auction and Masquerade Ball



Never a shortage of things to do in San Francisco.

16th Annual Folsom Street Fair, September 25, 1999

Photo by John Pridmore

### Around Town ...

- Annual Italian Heritage Parade and Festival  
Oct. 10, Columbus Ave. in SF, 415/989-2220 for details
- Riverdance comes to the Orpheum Theater  
Oct. 12—opening night!
- Video Killed the Radio Star... Screening: Cool History - The Early Days of Video! - opening at the MOMA (October 1)
- San Francisco Jazz Festival - Opening October 21

# Hastings Bookstore

Contest Pumpkins must be delivered to the bookstore no later than **THURSDAY, Oct. 28th** at 12:00 noon. Judging will follow the next day. Entries may be picked up at the Law Cafe' at 3:00 PM, **FRIDAY Oct. 29th**.

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