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SANDALOW TO BE PASSED ON NEXT FRIDAY

Prof. Terrance Sandalow will be nominated for the Law School deanship at the Regents' meeting on Feb. 17, according to U-M President Robben W. Fleming and Vice-President Harold T. Shapiro.

Prof. Sandalow, if the appointment is approved as is expected, will succeed Theodore J. St. Antoine on July 1. St. Antoine, who has been dean for the past seven years, has asked to return to the faculty at the end of the current fiscal year.

The nomination of Prof. Sandalow resulted from the work of six faculty and two students on the Dean Search Committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Francis Allen over the past several months. The report of the committee was reviewed recently by President Fleming and Vice-President Shapiro, after which the present nomination was placed before the Regents.

Vice-President Shapiro expressed great enthusiasm at the possibility of having Prof. Sandalow lead the Law School.

"This is a distinguished faculty and we are deeply indebted to Dean St. Antoine for his outstanding leadership in the Law School during his tenure in office, continuing a long line of distinguished deans in the school," said Shapiro. "I am confident that Prof. Sandalow, who is himself a distinguished legal scholar, will continue and enhance the intellectual leadership of the Law School in legal education, scholarship and public service."

Sandalow said: "The challenge in the years immediately ahead will be to maintain the Law School's tradition of excellence while responding to the ever increasing demands placed upon the school and the legal system.

"Law schools are increasingly called upon to train students in skills, such as negotiation and counseling, that lawyers have customarily acquired only after entering the profession. At the same time, faculties have become aware of the legal system's need to take account of the learning of other disciplines if the law is to enhance the intellectual leadership of the federal judiciary and urban government. Approval of his nomination, for a five-year term as dean, would make him the 12th dean in the Law School's 118-year history. There were also two acting deans over this period.

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NEW LIBRARY GETS MORE FUNDING

The Law School has received a $500,000 grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the construction of the new law library addition.

Dean St. Antoine noted that the grant "came at a critical time, as we are preparing to break ground for the new building. The grant moves us significantly forward in reaching our campaign goal of $10 million and will help us complete our new building."

The Benedum Foundation was established in 1944 by Michael L. Benedum and his wife Sarah. Benedum was an independent oil and gas producer known as "the world's greatest wildcatter" for his oil and gas explorations throughout the United States and Central and South America.

The foundation was established as a memorial to the Benedum's son, Claude Worthington Benedum, who died in the U.S. armed forces during World War I.

In a letter to the Law School announcing the grant, Paul R. Jenkins, executive vice president of the Benedum Foundation, said: "Because of its special concerns and the limitations of its resources, the Benedum Foundation generally restricts its grants program to the Tri-State Area of Pittsburgh. However, from time to time we have reached out to participate in major developmental efforts of certain of those educational and other institutions, like the University of Michigan Law School, whose impact is national and even international in scope.

"The subject grant ranks as one of the largest this Foundation has committed in its history to such a purpose," continued the letter. "It was authorized with a full appreciation of the fact that the

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Angry
Disclaimer
From A
Madder Dog

To the Editor:

Last term, during my weekly trek to the Law Quad, I glanced through the RG and was shocked to see my moniker signed to what was ostensibly a piece of "poetry". My rage knew no bounds and I began to draft a protest. That evening at Fraser's Pub my mood mellowed a bit and I realized that friends would know The Mad Dog would never turn out such dribble. Anyway, I was busy going to class and retyping my outline, so the draft was never completed.

But, my dear impostor, enough is enough (to coin a phrase). Once again my metabolism was rocked while perusing the RG, usually a harmless activity. This "poet" has struck again. What kind of sick, misguided mind is at work here? The "poet" may plead innocent mistake--but explain that to my law school friends (acquaintances?)! Certainly now they must at least harbor some doubts after the repeat appearance. Besides, from the start they weren't sure living the full year in East Quad was a wise move on my part ("What have they done to our Mad Dog?").

Cynics may ask how I can be embarrassed by a "poem" circulated only within the Law Quad. Very funny. What about that Old J Section Gang of Mine--3 Ls all (Puppet, Bayman, Reasonable One, Wink, Cutback, Interruptus, Shark, Post, Hunts, The Mole, etc.)? Or my study group? (What? You say Barristers is not a study group? But the things I have learned there!) Or when I visit the Foosball table? Or the Law Library? (Scratch that last one.) Finally, what if it got through the Placement Office to that law firm in Chicago crazy enough to hire me (certainly there's only one where crazed minds can meet)? Who wants a Mad Dog that writes poetry like a puppy with worms? (House help me, I need something to calm me down!) To end this before my heart gives out or the drugs wear off: 1) I want it known that the Mad Dog had zilch to do with those "poems"; 2) If this impostor continues this pipe dream he/she/it better look out on my next trip to the Law Quad (Finals Week? Senior Day?); 3) Lest there be doubt, the search for truth continues (will we ever find it boys?); 4) Hi Mom!

Yours in getting crazy,

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First-Year Student Dies

First-year law student Alden J. Carpenter died suddenly Thursday evening, February 2. Carpenter had been a defensive lineman and co-captain for the University of Michigan varsity football team. He is survived by his wife.

LIBRARY GETS $

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Benedum Foundation is thereby joining in a remarkable tradition of excellence in legal education and research. The continued strength of our society is dependent upon the kind of scholarship, breadth and sophistication in the law which only Michigan and a few others are capable of producing.'
"First year students do not get summer jobs." That is what the University of Michigan and most law firms first year students contact are likely to tell them. However, Nancy Krieger, head of the Law School’s Placement Office does not think that the situation is nearly so grim. As a matter of fact, while noting that, according to her estimates, about 50% of last year's first year class had law related positions over the summer, Nancy points to a sharp upward trend in the number of law firms that are interested in interviewing first year students for summer clerkships.

For the first year student who is or thinks he/she is interested in finding law related employment for the coming summer, Nancy suggests several avenues one might pursue. The first and most formalistic is to take advantage of the resources available in the Placement Office, Room 204, Hutchins Hall. Nancy and the staff there are most willing to help anyone, both by giving them advice on particular situations and by showing them what information is available in the Office.

Among these resources are, of course, Martindale-Hubbell's listings of lawyers and law firms. This geographical index provides biographical information about most practicing attorneys in the country. Also in the Placement Office is a geographical index of U-M grads with their current addresses. Beyond these two sources, Nancy expects that the annual Harvard Survey of summer legal positions will arrive soon.

Other services are provided by the Placement Office on various bulletin boards around Hutchins Hall. On the two boards outside of the Office are a listing of second year students and the jobs they had last summer and a continually updated list of openings at firms, corporations, and courts that have contacted the University.

Nancy suggests that the "shotgun" approach to finding a summer job by writing indiscriminately to a few firms in various cities is not very effective. Instead she thinks that a first-year student should pick a particular city and make an all-out effort to cover all bases in searching for a position there.

A valuable first step, she feels, is to contact a few alumni in that area and ask them for suggestions on how to go about looking for a job in their city. Past experience has found that such inquiries are very productive. Then, a cover letter and resume should be drawn up and sent to whatever firms one has come up with through research in the Placement Office and from alumni.

Another source of potential employers is one's own personal contacts. Putting out feelers through attorneys one knows could well uncover jobs that would not be found otherwise. Initiative is a key to a first-year student landing a summer job, and Nancy insists that being bashful could result in lost opportunities. She strongly urges that all initial contacts be followed up if the student does not get a response.

The sources of paying jobs are not limited to law firms. Corporations often have legal departments, and are sometimes willing to take on summer people. A listing of contacts in corporate legal departments is available in the placement Office.

Another source of jobs is the government. The Civil Service announcement, available in the Placement Office, provides a fairly complete listing of positions in federal agencies. State and local governments may also have law-related positions, but information on them is best obtained from the state or local body itself.

Finally, there is a plethora of volunteer jobs available every summer. For those of you who are so dedicated to the law that you are willing to give your time, local judges, small law firms, and legal aid organizations are always willing to help out an aspiring attorney, though they lack the funding to provide paying jobs. Nancy suggests that a few hours a week of volunteer work in such a position, in conjunction with another job, could prove very educational and rewarding.

There will be a few firms on campus this semester to interview first-year students for summer jobs. They will be listed on the main bulletin board outside Room 100 on the Monday preceding the week in which they will be interviewing. Sign-ups for the interviews will be in the Placement Office, and a resume should be left in the folder provided by noon of the day before the interview. On the day the firm representative is coming, all those signed up should check the schedule in Room 200.

A final word of solace from Nancy is to take heart in the knowledge that what first-year students at Michigan have to go through to get a job is the same as that which third-year students at most other schools are faced. Good Luck.
Sandalow
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play the part that our society seems to demand of it. How best to respond to these challenges, while continuing to provide law students with the traditional fundamentals of a legal education, represents a formidable intellectual challenge."

Among other recent activities, Sandalow was a member of a special committee of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) dealing with minority admissions questions. In this capacity, he co-authored the AALS' brief filed in the U.S. Supreme Court's pending "Bakke" case dealing with preferential minority admissions at law schools, where minority students have been underrepresented for many years.

A 1954 graduate of the University of Chicago, Sandalow received his J.D. from that school in 1957. He taught at the University of Minnesota, 1961-66, before joining the Michigan law faculty.

Previously he served as law clerk to Judge Sterry R. Waterman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York, and as clerk to Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart. He also spent two years with a Chicago law firm.

Among other activities, Sandalow served as counsel to the Alaska State Legislature regarding a court case which helped redefine the powers of the governor and the legislature. He has served as a consultant to New Detroit, Inc., the National Association and Regional Councils, and other metropolitan planning groups, and was chairman of a committee which investigated student disturbances at Eastern Michigan University during 1970-71, in the wake of the Kent State incident and the U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Sandalow has been a member of the Committee on Academic Freedom of the American Association of University Professors, and was a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, Calif.

Sandalow and his wife Ina, a teacher at Scarlett Intermediate School in Ann Arbor, have three children.

---GARGOYLE FILMS PRESENTS---

DUCK SOUP

DIRECTOR: LEO McCAREY. This is a Marx Bros. Comedy at its purest - no time-consuming tenors, no ingenues, no instrumental solos - nothing but the Marx Bros. in their unceasing war against reason and the finer things. Arguably the finest of this popular team's efforts. Groucho, as Prime Minister Rufus T. Firefly, aided by his private secretary (Zeppo), and abetted by peanut vendors Chico and Harpo, reduces Margaret Dumont's beloved kingdom to a shambles. Hail Freedonia!

PLUS SHORT: YOU NAZTY SPY! The finest of the 3 Stooges' 2-reelers finds them in the midst of World War ½. Rollicking political satire.

EXTRA: A choice foghorn Leghorn cartoon.

FRIDAY FEB. 10

7:00 & 9:00

ROOM 100 HUTCHINS HALL

LAW STUDENTS: 25c GUESTS: 75c OTHERS: $1.00
People v. Hood

as reported by B.J. Ustice

L. John, J.; This is an appeal from the People's Revolutionary Court of the People's Republic of Nottingham. The defendant appeals from a verdict of guilty for high treason. We allowed the appeal only to show how laughable the attempts of enemies of the state to avoid their just deserts.

The defendant purported to be a hero of the revolution, indeed, for a time before the revolution he had manufactured quite a reputation for himself, all of it based on cunning and deceit. We plan to turn him on his head, much as our ideological leader turned his teacher on his head. From this we seek to discover the kernel of revolutionary truth that exists in every confrontation with the reactionaries; another example of thesis, antithesis, synthesis.

The first charge encompasses a slander the defendant published against our beloved leader. Comrade Tuck claims he knocked our most illustrious first servant of the revolution into the water off a log foot-bridge. Comrade Tuck is a renowned master of the quarter-stave, a Hero of our country. It was he who recruited the defendant for the war on the bourgeoisie. Comrade Tuck who was the mastermind of the revolution, whose single-mindedness and selfless devotion to the cause saw the fruition of the historical, dialectical process in our country, in our time. Any derogatory comments about this great man must be lies.

The second crime of this hooligan relates to his immoral behavior with the girl Maid Marian. While his actions may have had no harmful effects on the girl, still it sets a bad example for the proletariat. The proletariat cannot condone promiscuous sexual activity as it saps the strength and leads to reactionary thinking. The people must exercise self-discipline, to the extent that they report any reactionary behavior that indicates sexual deviancy.

We should note in passing that this rule of necessity cannot apply to those of us who have achieved a true communist psychology. Our glorious leader, Comrade Tuck is a prime example of a person with a true revolutionary consciousness. His conduct with many girls serves only to heighten his awareness of the basic conflicts inherent in our society as it strives to become truly communist. His physical chastisement of his partners promotes their party discipline and frees them of the bondage of bourgeois thinking.

The final crime against our society, our state, is the misuse of revolutionary funds. True, this occurred before we gained our rightful position of power, but, because he was a soldier of the revolution, he was under the jurisdiction of the People's court. While still pretending to be a hero of the cause, Hood obtained funds from members of the capitalist class, funds that the party needed. But did he turn those monies over to the party, over to the first citizen of our Republic? No! He kept the money for his own personal use. As he says, "I took from the rich and gave to the poor."

Some might think this was a noble gesture, but that is reactionary thinking. Our party is the people, the new state is the only way for the people to obtain true happiness. By giving money to the poor, Hood helped the old regime maintain their capitalistic power. The error of his ways is obvious. The state must protect its most fortunate citizens.

Judgment affirmed.

All judges concur in the result.
LOOKING BACK AT FINALS

I thought the Crim test was this morning. So I came into the Contracts exam with my Crim outline and notes. Boy—did I feel like an ass!

Wow, I would've freaked out on the spot! How do you think you did at spotting the issues without your Contracts outline?

Not too bad... I did find two conspiracies, a rape and a depraved-heart murder.

WAY TO GO, ACE.

GROUNDBREAKING

The ground-breaking ceremony, originally scheduled for Friday, January 27, was cancelled due to an inability to find the ground to be broken.

The new underground addition to the Law Library is officially underway despite this temporary setback.

The inhabitants of the quad-range can expect to be entertained by the gentle hum of jackhammers from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM for the next four months or so.

Robert Jones, Director of Law School Development, expressed disappointment over the cancellation of the ground-breaking. Instead of the customary silver shovels it was to have been executed with a large yellow bulldozer bearing a "Go Blue" sticker. The bulldozer never arrived; its whereabouts are still unknown.

Jones mentioned the possibility of future festivities marking the completion of the excavation (a "bottoming-out" ceremony). It would be scheduled to coincide with the next meeting of the Alumni Development Committee, sometime this spring.

(See below for the official press release of the Law Library ground-breaking activities.)

SNOWED OUT

ANN ARBOR—Groundbreaking ceremonies were held today (January 27) for the U of M Law Library addition at the corner of Tappan and Monroe Streets. Joining in on the festivities were (from left) Theodore J. St. Antoine, Dean, President Robben W. Fleming and John H. Pickering of Washington, D.C. The three men were seated atop a maize bulldozer, operated by the Dean. Visibility was somewhat limited due to the historic blizzard which hit Michigan earlier in the day. (Photo courtesy of Robert Jones)
Day Old Bread

—ON—

—STRIKE—

(During the strike, the Res Gestae will be reprinting some of Steve Fetter’s most memorable columns from past years.)

Barnum Woods Elementary School Reader September 20, 1961

WHAT I DID LAST SUMMER
by Stevie Fetter

I went to a camp with my older brother but it wasn’t fun and the snakes tried to bite me. I played softball. I wanted to play firstbase but they said I had to catch. I hate to catch because I get hit with the ball and I skin my knees. And I have to eat dirt!

My brother took me and we went to the girls cabins at two in the morning. I didn’t know what to do so I put a salamander in Sheila Smith’s bed when she was sleeping. She didn’t see it until we woke her up but then she ran to the lake in her underpants and jumped in. It was funny but we had to cut potatoes for a week.

I liked when I came home even if my fish died. I didn’t care. I hate fish. I was just glad my mother didn’t make me eat it. She’s always making me eat fish. But I didn’t have to eat it this time because my little brother already ate it before I came home.

That’s what I did last summer. I hope next summer isn’t so bad.

(If you would like reprints of this column, please enclose $1.00/copy desired and mail it to D.O.B. Enterprises, R.G. OFFICE, Hutchins Hall. Special discounts are available to professors desiring to utilize the column copies for classroom instruction. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.)

REGISTRATION FOR BAR/BRI COURSE WILL BEGIN FEBRUARY 6 OUTSIDE OF ROOM 100. REPRESENTATIVES ARE:
Terry Carlson
Calvin Keith
Jane McAtee
Donn Randall

"THE MULTISTATE BAR REVIEW COURSE"
NEWS ON THE WAR WITH OHIO

by RG war correspondent
Homer Swift

After disregarding Governor Milliken’s suggestion to take to the air, General Bo Schembechler mounted a ground attack against the state of Ohio this week. Far surpassing Milliken’s goal of the Toledo Strip, Bo’s troops were firmly entrenched along the banks of the Maumee River last weekend. Bo suffered a major setback on Monday when the Ohio militia broke through his line near Defiance. The Kent State Regulars led the attack, directed by the notorious Woody Hayes, now a general in the Ohio National Guard.

Milliken contacted air ace and top gunner JJ White and asked him to direct an air attack against the enemy. JJ declined and was promptly arrested when he reminded Milliken that he was a member of the Ohio Air National Guard, and his sympathies in the conflict were with his friends in that state. A defense fund has been started and White has been allowed daily prison furloughs to teach classes at the law school.

Milliken has ordered the construction of several settlements in the occupied territories and hopes to have a few hundred Michiganders living there by the weekend.

The Governor of Ohio, James Rhodes, was finally contacted about the incident. He has faith in Woody, and is reported to have promised him a rose garden if he can achieve a victory for Ohio.

On the Northern front, the Upper Peninsula has indeed seceded from the state. Joe Mack, the former Michigan Senator has declared himself Governor of the 51st state which will be called Superior. Mack has decided that Superior will remain neutral in the Michigan-Ohio war, although he has decided that no diplomatic relations will be established with Michigan. The Mackinac Bridge was closed Sunday. Mack, who has no intention of ever reopening it, plans to turn it into an amusement park.

RUMBLINGS IN IND. & WISC.
The Wisconsin legislature met in an all night session Tuesday night and decided to annex the former UP, “either they like it or not”. Citing the Toledo Strip Treaty, Patrick Lucey, Governor of Wisconsin, feels that the UP is rightly a part of Wisconsin.

In answer to Ohio’s request for aid, the Indiana legislature will meet tomorrow to determine their sympathies. Milliken is expected to fly to Indianapolis to lobby for Michigan’s interests.

RES INDIGESTAE
AKA LAW CLUB MENU

Thursday, Feb. 9
Lunch: Fish Sandwich, Escallopmed Ham and Potatoes
Dinner: Grilled Rib Steak, Curried Shrimp

Friday, Feb. 10
Lunch: Hamburgers, Chicken and Cornbread Casserole
Dinner: Roast Pork, Salisbury Steak
Fried Fish Available

Saturday, Feb. 11
Lunch: Scrambled Eggs, Marzetti
Dinner: Veal Fricassee, Cheese and Vegetable Shortcake

Sunday, Feb. 12
Brunch: French Toast, Roast Beef

Monday, Feb. 13
Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Hot Dogs
Dinner: Roast Turkey, Beef Kabobs

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Lunch: Hot Submarine Sandwiches, Beef Noodle Casserole
Dinner: Beef Pot Roast, Cheese Croquettes with Tomato Sauce

Wednesday, Feb. 15
Lunch: Hamburgers, Sour Cream Souffle with Mushroom Sauce
Dinner: Spaghetti, French Fried Perch

Thursday, Feb. 16
Lunch: Pancakes and Sausage, Oriental Slivered Beef
Dinner: Grilled Rib Steak, Gourmet Chicken Almondine