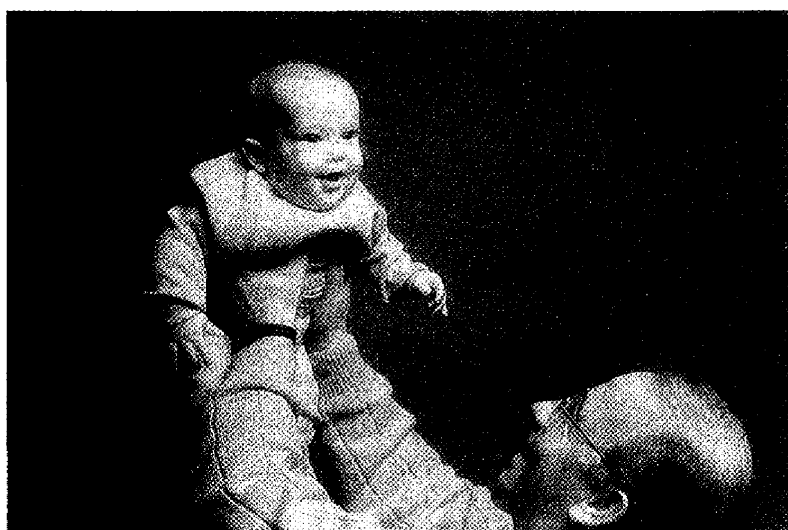


P O R T R A I T S



*Dean H. Reese Hansen
and his grandson, Chad*

H. REESE HANSEN

A MATTER OF BALANCE

Dean H. Reese Hansen had a "Week to Remember" during March 1990. Two days after President Rex E. Lee announced his appointment as dean of the J. Reuben

Clark Law School, Reese was called to be president of the Provo Utah Sharon East Stake. As though those two new roles were not enough to adjust to, Reese became a first-time grandfather shortly after.

Beyond his teaching and administrative assignments at the Law School, Dean Hansen continues to serve prominently in the academic, legal, and university communities. He serves as a member of the Finance and Legal Affairs Committee of the Law School Admissions Council. Reese is also working with the Central Eastern European Law Initiative. This ABA organization includes practitioners, judges, and legal educators dedicated to helping the

countries in Eastern Europe make the transition to a private property and free enterprise system.

Dean Hansen is working on another international project developing an exchange program between U.S. and Australian law schools. He views this as an important link because Australia is a key country involved in the legal work on the commerce between the Far East, the United States, and Canada.

Dean Hansen also continues his significant work with the Commission on Uniform State Laws. Reese reports, "Because of the tedious and technical nature of drafting statutes, states have been very receptive to the uniform laws." Because it affects his area of expertise, the commission's work on the Uniform Probate Code is of particular interest to Dean Hansen. As a result, he is currently serving as a member of the drafting committee considering uniform legislation on improving investor rules for trustees.

Dean Hansen meets monthly as an ex-officio member of the Utah Bar Commission and serves on a committee dealing with admission to the Utah Bar. That committee recently substantially revised the methods of testing for and procedural rules governing admission to the Utah Bar.

Although many pending projects at the Law School are vital to its continuing progress, when asked to single out one crucial area, Dean Hansen points to the recently approved expansion of the law library. This addition will provide for the next 20 years' growth of the library collection.

To keep pace with the demands of his schedule, Reese makes running a part of his regular routine. He can often be seen "in stride" with fellow law professors, other university colleagues, and President Lee. When he has a moment to unwind, the dean can be found doing woodwork and home repairs. His wife, Kathryn, reports she has never had to call a repairman because Reese can fix everything from plumbing to automobiles.

Spending time with Kathryn, their four sons and their families would, no doubt, be Reese's first choice of activity. Half the Hansen sons are keeping with their father's legal tradition: Brian is an attorney in Salt Lake City, and Dale is a first-year law student. Mark is pursuing a career in medicine, and Curtis recently completed his mission in Latin America and is continuing his studies at BYU.

Dean Reese Hansen is a man of varied interests and responsibilities. One cannot help but marvel that he maintains such balance as he fulfills his many roles.

EDWARD L. KIMBALL

CIVILITY IN CRIMINAL LAW

Professor Edward L. Kimball has proven that crime does pay. He has made a living by teaching criminal law and procedure for the past 36 years. Ed started teaching at the University of Montana, moved to the University of Wisconsin after five years, and then joined the original faculty at BYU in 1973.

Professor Kimball is a collector. He clips "Criminals Are Stupid" tales and was instrumental in publishing a 1990 booklet of such stories as a tribute to Woody Deem, his long-

Edward L. Kimball



time co-teacher of criminal trial practice. He also collects weird news items and reports about outrageous legal claims. These go into files labeled "The Nerve of Some People" or "Chutzpa." A recent story that caught his eye involved Illinois lawyer Alan Schroeder, who continued to represent clients in court while awaiting trial for having sold drugs. His own case was on continuance while psychiatrists evaluated his claim that he was incompetent to stand trial because he was unable to comprehend the proceedings against him or assist in his defense.

Professor Kimball has had firsthand experience with some of these bizarre accounts. "Husband shoots wife in head during a drunken fight, doesn't take her to hospital until a week later because wife thought she had a hangover." This headline sounds like a lead for a supermarket tabloid, but it is just one of the many cases that Ed has encountered as he has served as a member of the Utah Board of Pardons. He is currently a pro tem member of the board.

Along with his role on the board of pardons, Professor Kimball has served on the Utah Supreme Court Advisory Committee on Evidence since its inception many years

ago, "he who writes the minutes makes the policy" at the margin. Besides being the faculty scribe, Ed serves on the Faculty-Student Diversity Committee, directs the professional responsibility program at the Law School, and chairs the committee on promotion and tenure. He is the only faculty member who has served continuously since the Law School opened its doors in 1973, 39 semesters ago.

Ed acknowledges workaholicism, and his list of pending projects and cluttered office confirms his self-diagnosis. Among these projects in process are articles on the common law in Utah Territory, Part III of a Utah Evidence

Code analysis with U.S. magistrate Ronald Boyce, and the priest-penitent privilege, especially as it relates to child abuse. In addition, he is working on a book about the professional career of Frank Remington, a major scholar in the field of criminal justice administration, and on a book about the ecclesiastical administration of his father, Spencer W. Kimball.

Ed and his wife Bee are proud of their four sons and three daughters—two lawyers, an economics professor, a special education teacher, a doctor, an engineering student, and a missionary. The six married children have provided their parents with 17 "remarkable" grandchildren.

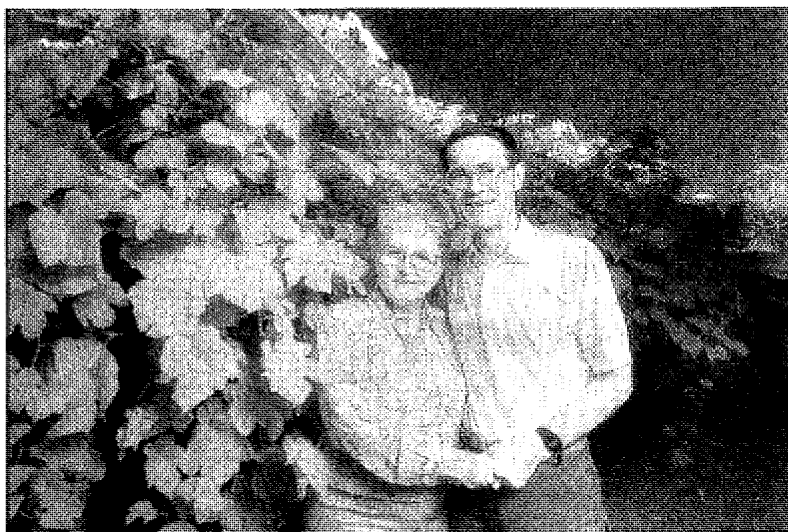
Professor Kimball is puzzled by his "tough" reputation among students. To the contrary, he would describe himself as a shy, sentimental bow-tie wearer who

says "yes" too often. And he has a sense of humor, too. He once placed a "For Sale" sign on Bruce Hafen's car while it was parked in the dean's spot at the Law School.

ROBERT E. RIGGS

ANOTHER BEGINNING

*I*t's been a wonderful 17 years," observed Professor Robert E. Riggs on his recent retirement from the BYU law faculty. However, as Bob exits one classroom in



Robert E. Riggs and his wife, Hazel Dawn

ago. Most recently, it recommended and the court adopted a set of privilege rules. Ed is also a member of a committee currently considering new Utah sentencing guidelines. The committee hopes to propose alternatives to prison time to help alleviate potential overcrowding of present facilities. Another committee Ed serves on drafts the evidence questions for the multistate bar examination.

Although he contributes extensively through committee work and writing, Professor Kimball feels strongly about his service in-house at the Law School. He has kept faculty meeting minutes from the beginning, believing that because many decisions are made without precise lan-

Provo, Utah, he merely enters another in Budapest, Hungary. This fall he steps behind the lectern as a professor in Central European legal studies. The program is taught in English to students from many different countries who are pursuing an LL.M. in comparative law.

Professor Riggs is no stranger to life's changes that affect him professionally and personally. After establishing himself as an outstanding scholar early in his academic career, Bob took a military "detour" and later served a mission in England before returning to his scholastic pursuits. While following a track leading to a professorship in political science, Bob and Hazel Dawn, his wife, decided the time was right for him to pursue one of his long-time goals, attending law school.

After a distinguished law school experience, Bob was headed toward practice when he met a dynamic young law graduate named Rex Lee. They were both studying for the Arizona bar exam. After just one year as a private practitioner, Bob found himself back on the academic scene, this time teaching political science at the University of Minnesota. While there, Bob "dabbled" in local politics and won two elections. When his bid for the U.S. Congress was not successful, he promptly received a telephone call from Rex Lee (then the founding dean of the new J. Reuben Clark Law School) inviting Bob to join the faculty.

Professor Riggs' service at BYU, both in and out of the classroom, has been exceptional. This fall he was recognized for his excellence in teaching when he received the Karl G. Maeser Award. In addition, he has served twice as bishop of a student ward. Bob has willingly accepted numerous committee assignments at the Law School and the university. Most recently, he has served as a member of the BYU Honor Code Advisory Council. This committee was responsible for rewriting the honor code and the dress and grooming standards.

Since 1988 Professor Riggs has served as committee chair for the Utah Advisory Committee to the United States Commission

on Civil Rights. This committee meets periodically to consider timely issues within the state that relate to civil rights. The members have recently completed a study of the impact of the Immigration and Control Act on individuals residing in Utah. The committee has also studied possible discrimination against ethnic minorities in worker's compensation claims and discrimination in the salaries of professors at the state's universities.

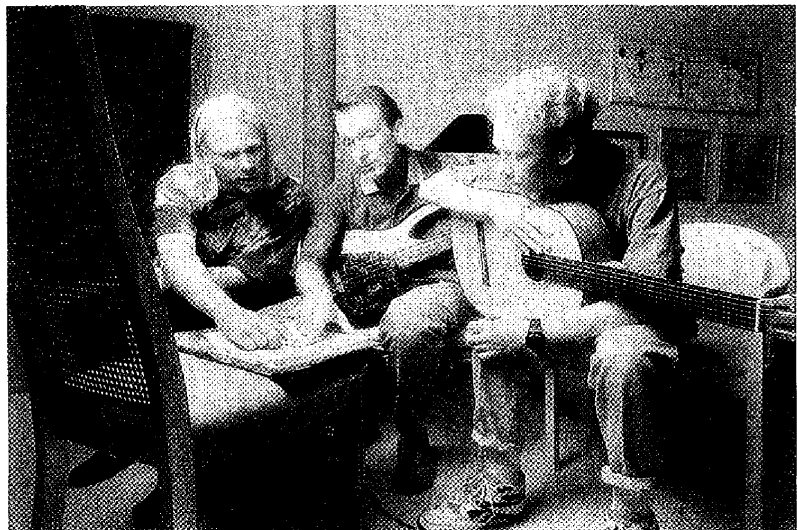
As for other "beginnings" on his horizon, Bob plans to complete an undergraduate textbook on the United Nations for political science classes, keep closer tabs on his seven children and their families, and continue to chalk up the miles jogging. And there is always the matter of some unfinished business between him and a trout in one of Utah's streams.

GERALD R. WILLIAMS

VARIETY IS THE KEY

A leading scholar in the field of negotiations, Professor Gerald R. Williams believes in a life of variety. For example, Gerry is a music lover who appreciates everything from classical pieces to country western tunes and is currently taking bass guitar lessons with his two sons. With his

*Gerald R. Williams
and his sons Michael
(left) and Daniel (right)*



wife, Claudia, he enjoys grandparenting, jogging, scuba diving, and studying psychology. Gerry appreciates being more involved in "domestic affairs," as he supports Claudia's efforts to receive her master's degree in social work at BYU.

On the professional scene, Professor Williams continues his efforts to fight the high costs of traditional litigation through the methods of alternative dispute resolution (ADR). He is in his third year as a member of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Dispute Resolution. According to Williams, each year the committee receives well over 10,000 inquiries about how to solve problems through ADR. For example, the committee has been working with state attorneys general and has compiled an instruction book explaining how to implement alternative dispute resolution. Gerry notes, "This project is having a major impact across the country."

Professor Williams, along with Professor Larry Farmer and three other authors, recently published an article on ethical behavior among lawyers engaged in negotiations. "There is a debate over the foundation for ethical behavior: Is it an 'ethic of justice' or an 'ethic of care'?" He explains, "Justice is the concept of treating all people equally, while care is more concerned with finding a solution that works for the individuals involved."

The article reports that, generally, males are more justice oriented while females are more care oriented. However, such a gender-based distinction does not necessarily exist among lawyers. Male lawyers are slightly more care oriented than female lawyers, and the two groups are essentially equal in justice orientation. Before this latest research these two qualities had been viewed as mutually exclusive, but the article suggests the more effective negotiators respect justice and care, incorporating both into their style.

Professor Williams recently completed work with the ADR subcommittee of the Civil Justice Reform Act Advisory Committee for the federal district court in Utah. The act is causing what Gerry terms "massive repercussions." His assignment was to construct a plan for making alternative dispute resolution available in Utah's federal courts. With work on the subcommittee now completed, he has moved on to

the ADR Development Committee, which is working on implementation of the plan. He hopes that, because of the committee's efforts, court-annexed ADR will be available in Utah soon.

Professor Williams also finds time to teach negotiations courses to lawyers from developing countries, to serve on the board of directors for the American Arbitration Association, and to be a member of the judicial panel for the Center for Public Resources in New York City. In addition, he is a member of the editorial boards for the *Negotiation Journal*, the *American Arbitration Journal*, and the *Alternatives to the High Cost of Litigation Journal*. All these publications promote alternative dispute resolution.

MARY ANNE Q. WOOD

THE ACTIVE LIFE

Although leisure time is at a premium in this season of Professor Mary Anne Q. Wood's life, she manages to pack those precious moments full of activity. Mary Anne enjoys triathlons; mountain biking with her husband, Steve (and any of their five children that can be persuaded); snow skiing; visiting the national parks in and out of state; and four-wheeling.

Her professional life is also filled with stimulating activity. Professor Mary Anne Wood's firm, Wood & Wood, is handling the defense of the Utah abortion statute. With the recent decision by the Supreme Court in *Casey v. Reproductive Health Services*, which Mary Anne characterizes as "a surprising reaffirmation of *Roe*," the status of portions of the Utah statute are in question. Still, Professor Wood feels the task has been exciting and enjoyable.

While her work with the abortion defense may be the one that captures the front page of local newspapers, it is far from her only project. Mary Anne also spends time as a member of the board of trustees for Utah Valley Community College and the Utah Supreme Court Advisory Committee on the Rules of Civil Procedure. In addition, she is an active member of the Utah Constitutional Revision Committee, a standing committee

that recommends changes to the Utah Constitution

Mary Anne is also dedicated to fund raising for several groups, including the Provo-Jordan River Parkway Foundation, which raises money to develop a parkway along the river. She is also a member of the executive committee for the Thrasher Research Fund, a charitable trust administered through the LDS Church.

Professor Wood conducts regular training sessions on employment issues for in-house counsel for corporations and for groups of employers. She has also presented many seminars and prepared briefing materials on the American Disability Act and how it applies to employers.

With her active life-style and so many professional commitments, one would wonder how Mary Anne refuels her personal fires. A source "close to the subject" reports that shopping outlet stores, teaching interactive classes, and reading romantic literature (particularly Jane Austen) seem to accomplish that task for Mary Anne.

STEPHEN G. WOOD

BUILDING BRIDGES

According to his wife, Mary Anne, Professor Stephen G. Wood is the consummate mediator. Whether he is marshalling parental support to organize Meridian School, hosting visiting foreign dignitaries, or settling disputes on the home front, Steve's diplomatic skills are an asset.

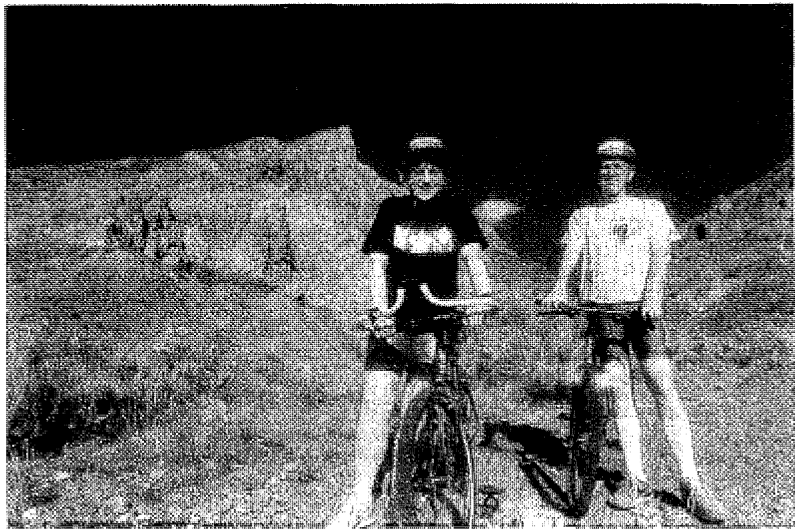
When the Waterford School decided to pull out of Utah Valley, Steve stepped in to provide the leadership necessary to establish a private school. As chair of its board of trustees, he helped parents, students, and others in making unique contributions to the school's programs.

Professor Wood delights in hosting foreign visiting professors, practitioners, and students. Even when language barriers exist, Steve's fluency in "people language" comes through to build goodwill.

What happens when technology concerns and privacy concerns intersect? This intriguing question is one that Professor Wood has set out to answer. After a presentation to an ALI-ABA meeting in Boston on privacy in an information society, Steve began a multidisciplinary research project with Ned Hill and Gloria Wheeler of BYU's Marriott School of Management. In commenting about this venture, Professor Wood states, "I am excited about this project—I don't foresee a more important problem arising in the next 20 years."

Always interested in international legal issues, Steve is also just completing a research project on the executive branch regulation of foreign direct investment in the United States. He sees this as an intriguing issue in the post-cold war era.

The Law School's LL.M. in comparative



Stephen G. and Mary Anne Q. Wood

law is also at the hub of Professor Wood's activities. With the help of several assistants, a recruitment brochure has been translated into French, Spanish, and German. Steve hopes to have a system in place that will enable the school to have its full contingent of eight LL.M. students each year.