

**T**hree alumni of the J. Reuben Clark Law School have been called by the First Presidency of the Church to serve as mission presidents. Their wives and some of their children have joined them for the three-year service.

The new presidents are Wilford Wayne Andersen, '76, Mexico Guadalajara Mission; D. Gary Beck, '82, Philippines Manila Mission; and Lawrence E. Corbridge, '76, Chile Santiago North Mission.

Wilford Wayne Andersen, '76, was managing partner of Andersen Investments in his hometown of Mesa, Arizona, when called to preside over the Mexico Guadalajara Mission. His previous Church callings include stake president, bishop, and ward Young Men president.

President Andersen and his wife, Kathleen (Bennion), the parents of nine children, are joined by their five youngest sons in Guadalajara. Their other children include a son currently in his third year at the Law School, two daughters, and a son serving a mission.

Having served in the Argentina South Mission, Wilford completed his bachelor of science degree at BYU before receiving his law degree with the first graduating class of the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1976. He worked in the legal department of the Bank of America in Los Angeles prior to his return to Mesa, where he started up Andersen Investments.

Reflecting on his blessings, President Andersen says, "I've learned that we need the Lord's help and that when we do our best, He will make up the difference and help us to accomplish His purposes."

## New Mission Presidents Include Law School Alumni

D. Gary Beck, '82, retired this past June as a U.S. Coast Guard captain and deputy commander, Maintenance and Logistics Command Pacific. The former bishop and stake mission president resided with his wife, Marsha (Garside), and family in San Rafael, California, prior to his call as president of the Philippines Manila Mission. The Becks have four children, including a son currently serving in the Chile Santiago North Mission.

Born and raised in Magna, Utah, President Beck earned a bachelor of science degree at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1972. He has served in the Coast Guard throughout his career, primarily in legal capacities, and earned his law degree at BYU through the Coast Guard post-graduate education program. A Coast Guard law specialist and past military judge, he taught law at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

"My priorities are God, country, and family—which are all connected. My career



*Clockwise from left: President and Sister Wilford Wayne Andersen; President and Sister D. Gary Beck; and President and Sister Lawrence E. Corbridge.*

has allowed me time to serve as a husband and father and in the Church. All of these avenues of service have grounded me in those priorities."

Lawrence E. Corbridge, '76, a senior attorney at Corbridge Baird & Christensen in Salt Lake City, is joined by his wife, Jacquelyn (Shamo), and the two youngest of their five sons as he serves as president of the Chile Santiago North Mission. The Corbridge's other three sons are all returned missionaries like their father, who served in the Argentina North Mission from 1968 to 1970.

After earning a bachelor's of science degree from BYU, Larry graduated with the first class of the Law School.

Within a few years he had teamed up with John Baird, '78, and Jim Christensen, '79, to form Corbridge Baird and Christensen. (John Baird is currently serving as mission president of the Puerto Rico San Juan Mission.)

A past stake president, bishop, and Gospel Doctrine teacher, President Corbridge acknowledges: "I have always been in over my head since the first day of law school and throughout the intervening years of practice and Church service. I have learned that my capacities are never sufficient and that success depends essentially on a power infinitely greater than my own. I especially feel it now."



## Kristin Gerdy: More Honors

Librarians (AALL) work when she was asked to help design a new lawyering skills program for the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1997. The new program was implemented in 1998, and Kristin, in addition to being a busy librarian, became a research and writing instructor.

Kristin's efforts did not go unnoticed. She was invited to Temple University's Law School as a visiting associate professor in their writing and research pro-

gram for 1999–2001. Meanwhile, BYU's program—now the Rex E. Lee Advocacy Program—was losing its first director, Monte Stewart, to the governor's office, and Kristin was invited to become the new director in 2001.

In June 2002 Kristin was named to the Association of Legal Writing Directors Board (ALWD), the youngest member to serve in that capacity. In 2000 the board introduced the *ALWD Citation Manual*, the only competitor

to the *Bluebook*. She is filling a vacancy left by Tom Blackwell, a legal-writing professor gunned down by a student at Appalachian School of Law in the fall of 2001.

In addition to her new ALWD duties, Professor Gerdy is the senior co-chair of the ALWD and Legal Writing Institutes' Survey Committee, and she just finished her term as chair of the publications committee for AALL. Her book with Jan Levine, a manual for computer use for law students, is being published by Aspen Law & Business and will be out this year.

## G. Murray Snow Named to Arizona Court of Appeals

Arizona Governor Jane Dee Hull named G. Murray Snow, '87, to the Arizona Court of Appeals on June 5, 2002. He joins Daniel Barker, '81, on the bench.

Before his appointment Snow specialized in civil litigation with the firm of Osborn Maledon in Phoenix, representing clients in insurance, contracts, and trade-secret litigation. He is a member of the Ethical Rules Review Group appointed by the Arizona State Bar Board of Governors to draft revisions to the Rules of Professional Conduct. Snow has also taught



constitutional law in the Political Science Department at Arizona State University.

At Brigham Young University, Snow was editor in chief of the *Law Review*, earned a Special Faculty Merit Award, and was named to the Order of the Coif.

"Mr. Snow brings both an excellent legal mind and years of experience practicing law in the courts," said Governor Hull. "I appreciate his willingness to serve."

## Kelly Reeves and Tim Critchlow: New Development for the Law School



Kelly Reeves, previously a private sector business development and corporate accounts manager, has been hired by LDS Foundation to assist the Law School as a new director of Development. Reeves will work with Tim Critchlow, '87, who has been working with BYU's business school and BYU-Hawaii in development and now adds the Law School to his client list. Together they will form a team in building relationships between the Law School and its supporters.



**Lola Wilcock,**  
Admissions  
Director, Retires

**L**ola Wilcock has been director of Admissions at J. Reuben Clark Law School since 1976—the year of the first graduating class. In that time she has shepherded almost all the admittees to the Law School through the application process and has worked with four associate and administrative deans, including H. Reese Hansen, now the dean of the Law School. Mrs. Wilcock will retire September 30, 2002.

“I will miss the people I work with and the students the most,” said Mrs. Wilcock. “The people have always been wonderful, and the students have been just great. I started here typing out acceptance letters in triplicate and have seen everything go computerized, but the students are still the same.”

Lola Wilcock, a recipient of the Law School Distinguished Service Award, has seen applications go from 285 in 1976 to 861 in 2002.



John Snyder

## Remarks to the Law School Community on September 11, 2002

H. REESE HANSEN / DEAN OF THE LAW SCHOOL

**T**he book of Revelation tells us that Christ will take away our sorrows. Last September 11th we could scarcely visualize such liberation. We grieved individually, as families, and as a nation and may have been tempted to despair. Nevertheless we were uplifted by ties forged in joint suffering.

As members of a community of faith, we could see the hand of God in daily acts of kindness, service, and compassion. As members of a community of hope, we looked forward to a world perfected and cleansed of evil. No one could remain unmoved by the heroism of frontline workers at Ground Zero. We were enriched as loving and compassionate people reached out to those deprived by the misguided belief that man can make an acceptable offering to God using evil and terror. As members of a community bonded together by charity, the pure love of Christ, we have a pattern to follow in turning September 11th from a time of darkness to an opportunity to reaffirm the love and compassion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

The essence of the Atonement is the spiritual alchemy by which evil is turned to good. I invite you to take a moment now and more time in the near future to ponder how you can purify your heart and thoughts. To accept the Atonement of Christ, we must abandon hate and recrimination. We must make our object in life the continued process of sharing God's gifts with others.

In addition, as lawyers we have a particular obligation to recognize the dignity of each of God's children and to prevent revenge from superceding justice. Due process and equity are not just legal requirements—they are spiritual mandates.



**Carolyn Stewart**  
Honored by University

**C**arolyn Stewart—known to every J. Reuben Clark Law School graduate—was presented with BYU's prestigious President's Appreciation Award in March 2002.

Carolyn was hired by Rex E. Lee, new dean of the yet-to-be-opened Law School at BYU. With eight years of experience serving the dean at the University of Utah's College of Law, she soon became a key figure in the administration of the new BYU Law School. Over the years Carolyn has served four deans: Rex Lee, Carl Hawkins, Bruce Hafen, and H. Reese Hansen.

Her direct duties involve the management of the administrative apparatus of the Law School, including oversight of the operating budget, staffing and faculty employment, and building scheduling.

Perhaps more important, she is universally admired and respected by the nearly 4,000 graduates of the Law School and by the entire Law School community. Her steady and reliable management have made a tremendous contribution.

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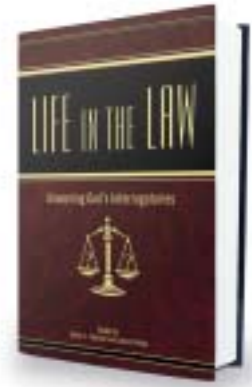
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## Awards Applaud Clark Memorandum



FEATURE SPREAD FROM SPRING 2001 ISSUE  
EDITORIAL ILLUSTRATION BY GARY KELLEY

The outstanding graphic design and content of the *Clark Memorandum* has once again attracted the attention of three national organizations.

The Salt Lake City Chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA) recognized the spring 2002 issue of the Law School's alumni magazine as one of the 100 best pieces of design and advertising during the past year.

*Print Magazine* included two recent feature spreads in its Regional Design Annual 2001. "Duty to Rescue," published in the spring 2001 issue, and

"The Doctrine of Religious Freedom" in the fall 2001 issue were chosen for design excellence. In addition the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) presented the *Clark Memorandum* with a gold medal for the feature spread "The Doctrine of Religious Freedom."

These prestigious honors acknowledge the efforts of a team including Scott Cameron, former editor; Kathy Pullins, associate dean of the Law School; Jane Wise, editor; Joyce Janetski, associate editor; David Eliason, art director; and Bradley Slade, photographer.





Tricia Fitt recreates the Olympic torch run in front of the Law School, which took place on February 5, 2002. On that date she ran the torch in Parowan, Utah, hours before it reached the Law School. Tricia is the wife of Richard Fitt, formerly the Law School's development officer.