



ASP Luncheon Features Jill Justice St. Patrick's Day—just for green beer? By Shirley Mears

Jill Justice loves to celebrate. She and husband, Joel Mc Clung, also love to share the original purpose for celebrating St. Patrick's Day. She says it is more than a day for green beer and leprechauns. The Celtic nations have history linking them to all kinds of mischievous spirits and Jill wants to help the Oklahoma community learn more about an amazing man who changed his community with his courageous mission.

Justice is a busy, accomplished harpist and Mc Clung plays the bagpipes, guitar, fiddle and mandolin. He was



part of the Oklahoma Bluegrass Express Highlanders of Oklahoma City. He serves as Pipe Major with the Pipes and Drums of the Highlanders of Oklahoma City. Together, in traditional Celtic costumes, they will help us prepare for the March 17 holiday.

Justice will be my guest on 45 & Better show on KTLR

AM 89. Friday, March 14, at 2:00 pm.

Join them for St. Patrick's Family Day, Sunday, March 16, 1:00 to 5:00 pm at the Rose State Performing Arts Center. They will tell.....the rest of the story.

For more info on St. Patrick's Family Day, see www.celtic-call.com <<http://www.celtic-call.com?> or call 47-GO-PAT which is 474 6728.



Sincere Appreciation By Elbert Overholt

We express our sincere appreciation to several diligent, effective Academy members who have been serving us well. Also, a number of you have generously agreed to take their places. These fine attitudes of efficient service are deeply appreciated.

Grant Keeton has just completed a successful term as calling chairman. **Evelyn Keeton** has been providing beautiful and enjoyable dinner music at our luncheon meetings.

Pat Bolerjack has been serving in Evelyn's place and we all are enjoying her splendid renditions.

Larry Henderson has consented to replace Grant as calling chairman. The following group of callers assist Larry each month in compiling a reservation list for our luncheons:

Dena Adams	Syble George	Shirley Pelley
Lecil Brown	Edith Payne	June Phillips
Vivian Chambers	Gerri McClafflin	Betty Williams
Rebecca Dorris	Bobbie Neighbors	

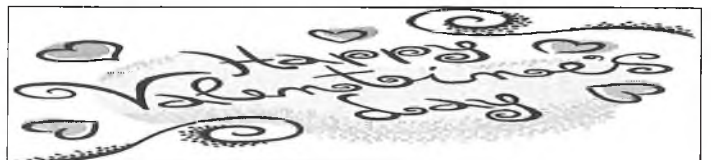
Darlene Graves has replaced **Bobbie Steele**, who moved to Columbia, TN, as chair of the membership committee. She has already shown an effective personal style of making our guests comfortable and enjoying our luncheons.

Bea Flinner, last year's Research Interest Group (RIG) chair, has consented to take **Ester Schandorff's** place as library resources person. Esther moved to Nampa, Idaho.

Harold Dozier is leading the newly-formed computer users group (CUP). You will be hearing from Harold and his group relative to their plans for assisting you in the use of your computer and understanding the use of our SNU website.

Billie Harrison has replaced **Vivian Chambers** as chair of the decorating committee. This committee (**Billie Harrison**, **Bea Flinner**, and **Dorothy Griffin**) does a superb job of making our luncheons pleasant and attractive.

We do express our heartfelt thanks to each of these individuals. Add your personal thanks and gratitude to each of them at your next opportunity.





Your president's point of view:
by Jack David Arnold

Can You Hear Me Now?

Marshall McLuhan, in his seminal book on issues in science, technology, and society, *The Medium is the Message*, predicted that television would create a "global village." As space shrinks, time accelerates; the "global village" is here.

The human race has acquired a power that most of our ancestors could not have imagined. We have an ability that would have been the envy of generations past.

What is this power? This fantastic ability? The simple fact is that we are now able to communicate with almost anyone, while we ourselves are almost anywhere. For example, I am writing this editorial in Plantation, Florida, on December 20, 2002, and will send it as an attachment today by e-mail to Editor Don Beaver in Bethany, Oklahoma, to be published in the February 2003 edition of the newsletter.

The cell phone is another example of how we can communicate with almost anyone while we ourselves are almost anywhere. Responsible cell-phone use has been in the news for a long time, and some communities and states have even passed laws restricting the use of cell phones, especially while one is driving a motor vehicle.

The driving issue aside, my current peeve is something for which perhaps no law can be passed, except for common courtesy. The power and convenience of being able to talk to others should not override the courtesy that we owe to each other in a society.

According to Seven M. Sultanoff, a mirthologist and clinical psychologist, the ubiquitous use of cell phones has created a humorous cell-phone terminology for the populous:

Cellibate: One who does not own or use a cell phone.

Cellout: One who breaks down and buys a cell phone.

Cellmudgeon: One who is chronically annoyed by cell-phone users.

Collective: One who uses a cell phone while performing several tasks.

Celfassured: One who is confident that his or her battery will not run out.

(Dec. 30, 2002, www.humormatters.com)

Many of the laws banning smoking in restaurants stem from the argument, "People have a right to eat without air pollution floating in their faces from the next table." My extrapolation from this argument is, "I have a right to eat without noise pollution shouted in my ears from the next table." A significant segment of the American population has zero regard for other people, and these people have caused cell phones to become a problem.

Recently I was enjoying dinner in a Chinese restaurant

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"Sharing a Continuous Flight"

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Check Out the Writing Workshop by Carol Spencer

This group meets every other month at 9:30 am in the Conference Room of the Commons Building. Currently the group is small so there is plenty of time to listen to what various members have written. Mary Smith read her most recent essay "The Fox Hunt" that generated some lively discussion.

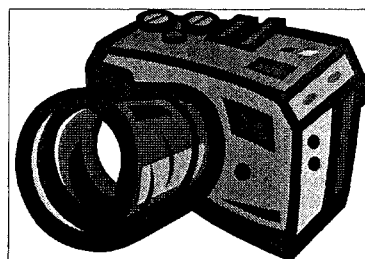
Anna Belle Laughbaum was the guest speaker as author of her missionary book, *A Profile in Joy*. Dr. Laughbaum presented highlights from the book about the short, though dedicated life of Stephen Kim, missionary to the Philippines. Stephen Kim was one of God's special people who took God at His word and accomplished a lifetime of good works in just a few short years. Dr. Laughbaum's review was interesting and inspiring.

The next meeting will be on February 10. There is always an open invitation for those curious or interested in writing to visit this group and enjoy what its members write.



ASP PICS

PICTURES BY EDITH SONNEVIK PAYNE



Carly Edwards



Gayle Chambers-Dyer and husband, Erman Dyer



Miltonette Brasher

Carly Edwards (above/left) and **Miltonette Brasher** (above right) are new members in the SNU Academy of Senior Professionals and we warmly welcome them. Carly is Jack Arnold's cousin.

Gayle Chambers-Dyer (above/center) was the outstanding guest speaker at the January Academy luncheon meeting. She is the co-founder and owner of **An Affair of the Heart** based in Oklahoma City.

Pat Bolerjack (below/left), replaces Evelyn Keeton as the pianist for the Academy luncheons and provides beautiful dinner music for each occasion.

Roy and Ruth Franklin (below/center) were visiting guests at the January Academy Luncheon. They have moved here from Pueblo, CO. and are known by many of the Academy members.

Bea Flinger (below, right) has accepted the responsibility for writing a regular column for The Academy Perspective covering library resources. Bea is the former chairperson for the Research Interest Group.



Pat Bolerjack



Ray and Ruth Franklin



Bea Flinger

Academy to Consider Changes in Bylaws

The following changes and refinement of Bylaws were recommended by the Bylaws Subcommittee, chaired by Bob Emmel, and approved by the ASP Administrative Council for presentation to the Academy for consideration at the March luncheon meeting.

Original = wording in the last adopted bylaws.

Modified = change in wording proposed by the Bylaws Committee.

Article I. Membership

Section 4. Good Standing and Requirements for Continued Membership.

Original: A member is considered to be in good standing as long as he or she has paid all dues and has satisfied any other obligations to the Academy.

Modified: A member is considered to be in good standing as long as he or she has paid all dues.

Article II. The Assembly

Section 3. Meetings:

(b) Regular Meetings:

Original: The regular meetings of the membership shall normally occur once every month or as the need arises.

Modified: The regular meetings of the membership shall normally occur once every month October through May.

Section 4. Quorum

Original: The presiding officer shall determine the presence of a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of the Assembly.

Modified: The presiding officer shall determine the presence of a quorum, fifty percent of members present and voting, for the transaction of business at any meeting of the Assembly.

Section 6. Election Procedures

(c) **Original:** Each officer will be elected for a period of two years. The Vice-President, Treasurer and Members-at-Large will be elected at the annual meeting in odd numbered years beginning in 1999. The President and Secretary will be elected at the annual meeting in even numbered years beginning in 2000.

Modified: Each officer will be elected for a period of one year at the annual meeting of the Assembly.

Article III. Committees of the Assembly

Section 4. Powers and Duties:

(a) General:

(Paragraph 2)

Original: No resolution of any committee shall be deemed to establish the policy of the Academy until it has been approved by the Administrative Council and the Assembly.

Modified: No resolution of any committee shall be deemed to establish the policy of the Academy until it has been approved by the Administrative Council.

Article IV. Administrative Council

Section 1. Name and Composition

(Paragraph 2)

Original: The Immediate Past President of the Academy, if not currently elected, shall be an ex-officio member of the Administrative Council, for a period of two years. The Director of the Academy shall also serve on the Administrative Council

Modified: The Immediate Past President of the Academy shall be an ex-officio member of the Administrative Council for a period of one year.

Article V. Elected Officers

Section 2. Duties

Original: The Secretary shall serve as secretary of the Assembly and the Administrative Council and shall prepare all official minutes and reports of the Academy except those pertaining to the office of the Treasurer, and shall maintain a list of members of the Academy. The Secretary shall perform such other duties as are prescribed by these Bylaws or by resolution of the Administrative Council of the Assembly.

Modified: The Secretary shall serve as secretary of the Assembly and the Administrative Council and shall prepare all official minutes of the Academy except those pertaining to the office of the Treasurer, and shall maintain a list of members of the Academy.

Article VI. Staff Officers

Section 3: Appointment

Original: The Director of the Academy shall be appointed by the President of Southern Nazarene University, with the advice of the Administrative Council.

Modified: In the event of change, the Director of the Academy shall be appointed by the President of Southern Nazarene University upon the recommendation of the Administrative Council.

Article VII. Fees, Dues, and Fiscal Matters

Section 2: Fees and Dues

(a) General:

Original: Initiation dues and prorated annual dues shall be paid in full at the first meeting of the Academy attended by the inductee. Annual dues shall be paid in full at the annual meeting in April and not later than the May meeting. Members whose dues are one year in arrears will be carried on the roll as an inactive member for an additional year.

Modified: Initiation fee and prorated annual dues shall be paid in full at the first meeting of the Academy attended by the inductee. Annual dues shall be paid in full at the luncheon meeting in January.



"If you ask me"
By Vada Lee Barkley

Leafing through one of Art's notebooks the other day, I ran across a poem he used to read. It is entitled "Love," written by Roy Croft. Across the top of the page, Art wrote: "How do I love thee, let me count the ways." The poem reads:

I love you, not only for what you are,
But for what I am when I am with you.
I love you, not only for what
You have made of yourself,
But for what you are making of me
I love you for putting your hand
Into my heaped-up heart,
And passing over all the foolish, weak things
That you can't help seeing there,
And for drawing out into the light
All the beautiful belongings
That no one else had looked
Quite far enough to find.
I love you because you are helping me to make
Out of the lumber of my life
Not a tavern, but a temple;
Out of the works of my every day
Not a reproach, but a song.
I love you because you have done
More than any creed could have done
To make me good.
And more than any fate could have done
To make me happy.
You have done it without a touch,
Without a word, without a sign.
You have done it by being yourself.
Perhaps that is what being a friend means
After all.

Art had marked through "friend" and inserted "wife." What a Valentine greeting from beyond the tomb!

May each of you have a Happy Valentine's Day, if not with your beloved, at least with wonderful memories and the hope of a glorious reunion.



**ASP Welcomes New
Library Resources Columnist**
By Bea Flinner

[Editor's Note: Esther Schandorff, recent Library Resources Columnist has resigned her position with The Academy Perspective and moved to Nampa, Idaho. Bea Flinner has been appointed by President Arnold to fill the vacancy and, in her first article, she gives us an idea of what to expect to find in future articles.]

As the new writer of this column, I am using this article to let readers know that my professional background and employ-



A look at a book
By Wini Howard

THE DAYUMA STORY by Ethel E. Wallis

If you have read Through Gates of Splendor, you will not have a difficult time relating to The Dayuma Story. Dayuma was related to the Auca Indians who killed the five missionaries that were trying to reach her tribe with the Gospel.

Dayuma had fled to the outside world because of the spearings (killings) that went on among her people, as well as the killing of anyone who set foot inside what they claimed to be their territory. Even killing of family members was not uncommon. However, Dayuma had fled long before the killing of the missionaries.

Rachel Saint (sister of Nate Saint who piloted the plane that brought the five men to their death) had come to the jungles of Ecuador as a Bible translator. Hearing stories about the terrible, vicious spearings of the Auca Indians, she felt led to learn their language and go to them. (No one else dared to set foot on their territory. Those who had, had been spared).

Rachel discovered an Auca girl living and working where she was stationed. Thus she became acquainted with Dayuma.

The story that unfolds acquaints one with another world. The conditions which some unreached tribes/peoples have lived are beyond imagination. This story is also a picture of what it means and takes to be a Bible translator. The price paid by those who go to unreached people is immense. In reality, this is a mind-expanding book.

This book is in the BFC library. Through Gates of Splendor is in the SNU and Metro libraries.

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ment have been in academic libraries, including seminary, college, and university. Because of this, my life for many, many years has been directed heavily towards the reading and study of books, periodicals, microfiche, and tapes—endeavoring to learn from these resources, and to helping others. The majority has been for class assignments, teaching preparations, reviewing books and periodicals, and writing for publication. I strongly believe that life and learning does not, and should not, stop for mature adults. This is the time when we have the privilege of accessing materials—not because they were assigned. It is also the time when we can choose items that may be more apropos to our age, our lifestyle, and our changing interests. We can make selections relative to specific needs, whether they be books, audio tapes, periodicals, or computers. Areas of interest may include health, travel, adult education, changing life patterns, and other specific categories.

Since there are those who are unable to read because of eye problems, and perhaps other reasons, it is encouraging to know that many books are now available in large print. Some public libraries provide these, along with audio tapes. If one's needs are not met by such mediums, I believe that there are those who would be willing to read to mature adults. What a privilege!

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in Dallas. Diners, at different tables, mine included, talked in quiet tones among themselves, mindful of the atmosphere and the other patrons.

The quiet elegance of the moment ended when a cell phone at the table next to mine rang. Loudly. Again. And again. Even louder each time. Apparently oblivious to the irritated stares he was receiving, the cell-phone owner finished the conversation he was having at the table, and waited until the fourth ring to answer the phone. Placing the phone on *silent* or *vibrate* would have solved the problem to this point, but *technology cannot solve the human element*.

“Hello?”

“Hello?” Louder this time.

“HELLO?”

“Can you hear me?” Everyone in the restaurant could hear the man. Even the cooks in the kitchen could hear him!

“Hello?”

“Can you hear me now?” The man must have thought he was in a Verizon commercial.

“Hello?”

The owner of the cell phone hung up.

His lady friend asked, “Who was it?”

“I don’t know,” he replied. “Let me call him using the caller ID.”

He dialed the number.

“Hello.” Louder still. “Hello, this is Bob. You just called me...Uh-huh...No...Okay...Thanks.”

The owner of the cell phone hung up for the second time.

“Who was it?” asked the lady friend.

“Wrong number,” replied the cell-phone user.

I am sure we have experienced similar situations with inconsiderate people using their cell phones loudly and rudely in supermarket lines, on planes and trains, while sitting in a physician’s office, or while an orchestra is playing.

I am not alone in my call for *courtesy*. Many writers have called for considerate cell-phone use for years, apparently to no avail. One web site (Nov. 15, 2002, [www.phonebashing.com](http://www.phonebashing.com)) has taken matters into its own hands. Its mantra, “Kill Mobile Phones,” should leave no doubt as to its mission.

*Cell-phone users who have to take or make a call should be considerate of those around them.* For example, if a businessman receives an important cell-phone call in a restaurant, he should excuse himself and talk in and out-of-the-way location.

The cell phone is a remarkable achievement, and many of us cannot imagine daily life without the enormous convenience it gives us. We have a great technological power. *With great power, comes great responsibility.*



## ASP Calendar

### Monday: February 10

|              |    |                                          |
|--------------|----|------------------------------------------|
| 9:30-11:00   | am | Writing Workshop-General Conference Rm   |
| 10:30-11:00  | am | Shuttle: West BFC Parking Lot to Commons |
| 11:15am-1:00 | pm | Luncheon meeting-Heritage Room           |
| 1:00-1:30    | pm | Shuttle: Commons to West BFC Parking Lot |
| 1:15-2:00    | pm | Administrative Council-Faculty Lounge    |



## News Briefs

- **New Easier Access to ASP Web pages:**

As a result of work done recently on the SNU web pages, it is now easier to access the ASP web pages. Once on the internet all you need to do to get into the ASP pages is to enter: [www.snu.edu/sr\\_professionals](http://www.snu.edu/sr_professionals). Or—you may still go to the SNU home page ([www.snu.edu](http://www.snu.edu)), click on “Alumni & Friends” and then click on Academy of Senior Professionals. You will enjoy the “new look” for SNU and ASP.

- **New Computer Users Group (CUG):**

Harold Dozier is leading the newly formed Computer Users Group. They are in the planning stages and will soon bring you news of their plans for assisting individuals with personal computers and more. If you didn’t get the opportunity and would like to join this group send Harold a message. <[Bigdoz@Cox.net](mailto:Bigdoz@Cox.net)>

- **ASP Lapel Pins:**

If you are interested in purchasing an ASP Lapel Pin, which shows an eagle and ASP on it, please see Membership Chairperson Darlene Graves. The cost of each pin is \$3.00.

- **Membership Dues:**

Membership dues in the amount of \$15.00 for the year 2003 will be accepted at the February 10 luncheon meeting by Margaret Dawson. If you have any questions about the payment of your dues, you may contact Margaret at 789-0655 or [mgvd09@msn.com](mailto:mgvd09@msn.com).

- **Tax-Deductible Contributions:**

If you wish to make a tax-deductible contribution to the ASP to help with its operation and projects, kindly make your check payable to the SNU with a note on the check: ASP:Operation and Projects.

- **Book Discussion Group—March Meeting:**

Jack Arnold will review *Pilgrims Progress*. Interested persons could dig out their copy and get a head start on the discussion. Suggested parallel reading, Malcolm Muggeridge’s Confessions of a Twentieth Century Pilgrim.