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2002 Annual Meeting

The 76th Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America will take place at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco Hotel, 3-6 January 2002. The American Dialect Society, the American Name Society, the North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences, the Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics, and the Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas will meet concurrently with the LSA.

Program

Plenary Presentations

The meeting will feature four invited plenary 'state of the art' presentations:

Thursday, 3 January: 7:00 - 8:00 PM Johanna Nichols (UC-Berkeley)
8:00 - 9:00 PM James McCloskey (UC-Santa Cruz)
Friday, 4 January: 7:00 - 8:00 PM Paul Kiparsky (Stanford U)
8:00 - 9:00 PM Paul Smolensky (Johns Hopkins U)

The titles of all papers and presentations will appear in the October 2001 *LSA Bulletin*. The Bulletin will be published in late October and will be available at the LSA website at about the same time.

Other events planned

Thursday, 3 January: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM The Officers and Executive Committee will meet.
Friday, 4 January: 5:00 - 6:30 PM Annual Business Meeting. The 6th Biennial Leonard Bloomfield Book Award will be presented.
Saturday, 5 January: 5:00 - 6:00 PM The Presidential Address will be given by Walt Wolfram, the 2001 LSA President.

Hotel Accommodations

The Hyatt Regency San Francisco has reserved a block of rooms for those attending the 2002 meeting. Conveniently located at Embarcadero Center (home to 125 shops and restaurants), the hotel offers several restaurants of its own, a 24-hour on-site fitness room, and guests have access to Club One Health Club, adjacent to the hotel. The special LSA rates for the meeting are:

- Single/Double: \$109.00
- Triple: \$139.00
- Quadruple: \$159.00

Reservations may be made by completing the form found in the center insert and sending it to:

Hyatt Regency San Francisco
 5 Embarcadero Center
 San Francisco, CA 94111

The telephone number is: (415) 788-1234. The fax number is: (415) 398-2567. Reservations are subject to availability if received after **2 December 2001**. The guest check-in time is 3:00 PM, and check-out time is 12:00 noon.

Transportation

Airlines

American Airlines and Southwest Airlines are the official carriers for the LSA Annual Meeting. For travel 31 December 2001 - 9 January 2002, American offers 5%-10% off the lowest applicable fares (additional 5% off all applicable fares with 60-day advance purchase). Southwest offers 10% discounts off lowest applicable fares. To make reservations directly, call American at (800) 433-1790 and ask for File #26D1AC or Southwest at (800) 433-5368 and ask for File #R5261.

Stellar Access Inc. (SAI), the official travel agency for the LSA Annual Meeting, offers the lowest available fare on any carrier for travel 31 December 2001 - 9 January 2002. Call (800) 929-4242 (outside the U.S. and Canada, 619-232-4298); fax (619) 232-6497 (a \$10.00 transaction fee will be applied to all tickets purchased via phone services); or use their website (<http://www.stellaraccess.com>) and pay no transaction fee; in all cases, refer to Group #407.

NOTE: As an added convenience, members may book their travel to the 76th Annual Meeting on-line directly from the LSA website: <http://www.lsadc.org/>.

Cars

Avis Rent a Car is the official car rental service for the LSA Annual Meeting. Rates start as low as \$34/day for economy models or \$145/week with unlimited free mileage. Call (800) 331-1600 and refer to AWD #J949023.

Registration

Members are reminded that registration fees can be kept low only if everyone who attends the meeting is registered. All those presenting papers are required to register.

Advance Registration:

Only members may register in advance. Members planning to attend may preregister when they renew their membership for 2002 or by sending the preregistration tearout (see center insert) or a photocopy with a check for registration by **3 December 2001**. The Secretariat strongly urges you to preregister by 3 December but will, in any case, stop accepting preregistrations on 21 December. This step has been necessitated by the enormous flow of preregistrations received the last few days before the meeting. Preregistration fees for the 2002 Annual Meeting are:

- Regular Members: \$60.00
- Student Members: \$25.00
- Unemployed Members: \$25.00

All preregistrations received after 21 December will be returned following the meeting, and individuals will have to register at the meeting. Preregistrants may claim badges and handbooks at the registration desk in the meeting area of the hotel beginning late in the afternoon of 3 January.

Requests for refunds of preregistration fees will not be honored. Registrants who are unable to attend the meeting will, however, be sent a **Meeting Handbook** in late January.

On-Site Registration:

Registration will open at noon on 3 January and will be open all day 4 and 5 January. The registration fees for the 2002 Annual Meeting are:

- Regular: \$70.00
- Students: \$30.00
- Unemployed Members: \$30.00

Note: Fees may be paid with cash, check, or traveller's cheque. Credit card payments will NOT be accepted for on-site registration under any circumstances.

LSA Meeting Services

Child Care:

As in the past, members who notify the Secretariat that they plan to bring children to the meeting will receive a list of sitters recommended by the hotel and convention bureau as well as the names and addresses of the other members who expect to bring their children to Washington. In addition, at the recommendation

of the Officers and Executive Committee, the Child Care Assistance Fund will provide a maximum \$100.00 stipend to offset child care costs. Parents must meet the following requirements: (1) They are presenters on the LSA program. (2) The caregiver they secure is a graduate student or unemployed linguist. [This person will also receive a complimentary Annual Meeting registration.] (3) The caregiver has agreed to provide child care for no more than two children for 8-12 hours. (4) The parents notify the Secretariat of their plans no later than **1 November 2001**.

Job Placement:

A Job Placement Center will be available as in the past. The fee for listing one or more jobs in the *Job Openings List* and/or for scheduling interviews is \$125. Instructions for remitting the fee will be sent to department and program chairs in mid October. As in the past, interviewers and candidates are required to register for the meeting.

Publishers' Exhibit:

Details will appear in the **October LSA Bulletin**.

Sign Interpreting Policy:

Hearing impaired members who plan to attend the San Francisco meeting and need sign interpreting service must **notify the Secretariat AND register for the meeting by 1 November 2001**. The request for sign interpreting should include a list of the LSA sessions and/or papers they plan to attend. The Secretariat will then, with the assistance of the Local Arrangements Committee and the Registry of Interpreters, secure the services of appropriate interpreters. We have budgeted up to \$1,200 per LSA member requesting sign interpreting. In addition, upon request, the LSA will arrange for sign interpreting services at the business meeting and presidential address. Finally, signed presentations will be interpreted if requested by **1 November 2001**.

LANGUAGE Online

At no additional cost, LSA members will be able to access Language Volume 77 (2001) on the web through Project MUSE.

To take advantage of this benefit, please follow the instructions below:

1. Go to **Language** at Project MUSE at: <http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/lan/>.
2. Select the volume and issue you wish to read. March 2001 should be available by mid-June. A table of contents should appear.
3. Click on the article you would like to read. If your library does not subscribe to Project MUSE, another web page will pop up telling you that your IP number does not appear to be subscribed. Enter the following user name and password:
4. MUSE user name: LSA1
Password: jun56
5. Click on the logon button to proceed. This should take you directly to the article you clicked on in #3 above.

You should be able to access any Language articles, abstracts, etc. that are available. You only have to logon once per browser session. If you experience any difficulties with this user name, this password, or these instructions, please contact: muse@muse.jhu.edu.

The password may change periodically; when this occurs, Project MUSE will provide members with new instructions to access **Language**.

Slate of Candidates for 2002

At its January 2001 meeting, the Executive Committee nominated Sally McConnell-Ginet (Cornell U) to serve as Secretary-Treasurer and Brian Joseph (OH.SU) to serve as Editor. The Nominating Committee (Alice Harris, chair; Joseph Aoun; Mary Beckman; Bill Davies; Manfred Krifka; and Beth Levin) submits the following slate of members to stand for election in August 2001: Vice President/President-Elect: Ray Jackendoff (Brandeis U); for Executive Committee: Stephen Anderson (Yale U); Eve Clark (Stanford U); Donca Farkas (UCLA); and Joan Maling (Brandeis U).

If ten or more members separately and in writing nominate any additional personal members for any position by **1 August 2001**, that name will be added to the mail ballots submitted to the members. Nominations should be sent to: Nominating Cte, LSA, 1325 18th St, NW, Ste 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501.

2002 Annual Meeting Call for Participation

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The deadline for abstracts for **all** presentations at the Annual Meeting at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco, 3-6 January 2002, is **4 September 2001, 5:00 PM EDT**. Submissions should be addressed to: LSA Secretariat, 1325 18th St, NW, Ste 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501.

Members are advised that post office delivery, INCLUDING EXPRESS MAIL AND PRIORITY MAIL, is erratic. Abstracts received after the deadline will not be considered and will be returned to the authors. Strict enforcement of this deadline is necessary.

The privilege of offering papers for presentation at the LSA Annual Meeting is open to all members of the Society. Members may submit papers in three categories: (1) anonymously reviewed 15-minute papers, (2) anonymously reviewed 30-minute papers, and (3) anonymously reviewed poster sessions in any subarea. (The deadline for proposals for organized sessions has passed.)

Please note the policy regarding audiovisual equipment (outlined in 'Nota Bene', p. 10). The guidelines and abstract specifications may be found with the submission form for 15- and 30-minute papers and poster sessions as inserts in this bulletin. The guidelines for abstract preparation must be rigorously adhered to for the abstracts to be considered by the Program Committee.

Linguistics, Language, and the Public Interest Award

The Linguistics, Language, and the Public Interest Award recognizes efforts to foster awareness and understanding of linguistics and language beyond the usual disciplinary confines. Beginning in 1997, and continuing in odd-numbered years thereafter, the Linguistic Society of America honors with this award a work that

effectively increases public awareness and understanding of linguistics and language. Works in any medium are eligible, for example, books, documentary films, articles in popular magazines, software, or lecture series. Previous winners are:

- 1997 **Steven Pinker**, author of **The language instinct** (William Morrow & Co., 1994)
- 1999 **Eugene Searchinger**, producer of "The human language", a public television series of three films distributed in 1995
- 2001 **Geoffrey Nunberg**, for his broadcasts on language for the radio program "Fresh Air" on National Public Radio

In order to be considered, the work must have been published, presented, or aired in the four years immediately preceding the deadline for the receipt of entries. For the 2003 competition, works made public between 16 December 1997 and 15 December 2001 will be considered. Entries for the 2003 award must be received no later than **1 April 2002**. Note that, because a work is eligible for four years and the award is biennial, a work could be considered in two award cycles. Submissions or nominations must include the work (book, videotape, transcript, other recording, etc.) and evidence of its impact. Four copies of all materials are required. Presentation of the award will take place at the January 2003 Annual Meeting of the Society in Atlanta, GA. The awardee will be invited to attend and to present the work to the LSA members.

Questions and materials should be directed to: Linguistics, Language, and the Public Interest Award, c/o Linguistic Society of America, 1325 18th St., NW, Suite 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501; (202) 835-1714; (fax) (202) 835-1717; lsa@lsadc.org.

Bulletin Board

Congratulations

- **Paul Bloom** (Yale U) won the Association of American Publishers competition for outstanding professional and scholarly titles of 2000 in psychology for his book **How children learn the meaning of words** (MIT Press).
- **Susan Steele** (U CT) has been named provost and dean of faculty at Mills C (CA).
- **Alice ter Meulen** (U Groningen) was recently inaugurated a member of the Dutch Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences.
- **National Humanities Center (Research Triangle Park, NC)** : æ
- **Tista Bagchi** (U Delhi) and **Kristin Hanson** (UC-Berkeley) were appointed fellows for academic year 2001-02.

Copyright and the Cultural Community

During 2001, the National Initiative for a Networked Cultural Heritage (NINCH), of which the Society is a member, is sponsoring a series of town meetings on various aspects of copyright and fair use. The first two meetings were in Chicago (3 March) and Houston (25 April). Others are scheduled for Denver (28 June), New York (24 September), Cincinnati (27 October), and Eugene (19 November). For more information, check: <http://www.ninch.org/copyright/townmeetings/2001.html>.

Decade of Behavior

As part of its school outreach efforts, the Decade of Behavior has established 15-19 October 2001 as 'Exploring Behavior Week'. The American Psychological Association has prepared a brochure with suggestions on how to involve K-12 students in psychological science that may spark some ideas for those who wish to bring linguistics into the K-12 environment. A presentation template and instruction booklet are on the web at: apa.org/science/ebw.html. For more information, contact: science@apa.org.

The Foreign Language Requirement

The Letters and Sciences Executive Committee at UC-Berkeley has unanimously approved ASL as a fulfillment of the undergraduate language requirement for graduation. As soon as the procedures for certifying proficiency are in place, students will be able to use ASL to fulfill their language requirement.

NEH Summer Stipends Program

The application deadline for this program is **1 October 2001**. Members will be interested to learn that stipends will be increased this year from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Scholars wishing to apply for support under this program are encouraged to contact: NEH Summer Stipends, Rm 318, NEH, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20506; (202) 606-8200; stipends@neh.gov; <http://www.neh.gov/grants/onebook.html/>.

New CASBS Associate Director

Mark Turner, professor of English language and literature and a member of the faculty of the doctoral program in neuroscience and cognitive sciences at U MD-College Park, will become associate director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, effective 1 January 2002. He will succeed Robert A. Scott, who is retiring after 18 years of services as associate director.

Poetry by Linguists

A volume of poetry by linguists is being prepared. Individuals may submit poems and/or translations of poems (up to ten pieces total) with a brief biography and a statement (up to 500 words) on links between work as a linguist and the writing of poetry to: Andrew Sunshine, 222 W. 83rd St., #9E, New York, NY 10024; sign@jps.net. The deadline is **1 October 2001**. Work submitted in languages other than English should be accompanied by both literal and poetic translations.

Semantics Website

Semanticsarchive.net, a website for exchanging papers on natural language semantics and related topics, welcomes papers by semanticists from all theoretical perspectives, and at all levels, from senior researchers to graduate students. At present, the archive contains more than 60 papers by more than 30 different authors as well as links to semantics resources on the web. The archive interface emphasizes simplicity in order to make searching, browsing, uploading, and downloading as easy as possible. Papers are accepted in a wide variety of file formats. For further information see: <http://semanticsarchive.net>.

Summer Institutes

Armenian Dialectology. 10-25 August 2001 in Stepanakert, Armenia. Contact: Anaid Donabedian-Demopoulos, Responsable de la Section d'armenien, Inst Natl des Langs & Civs Orientales (INALCO), 2 rue de Lille, 75343 Paris Cedex 7, France; Anaid.Donabedian@inalco.fr.

LSA Linguistic Institute. 25 June - 3 August 2001 at UC-Santa Barbara. Contact: <http://www.summer.ucsb.edu/lsa2001>.

Systemic Functional Linguistics Summer Institute. 8-21 July 2001 at Carleton U, Ottawa, ON, Canada. Contact: lsfc28@carleton.ca; <http://www.carleton.ca/lsfc28/>.

Director: Dieter Stein

Associate Director: Ellen Prince

The event will offer basic and advanced specialized credit courses on the model of the Summer Schools of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sprachwissenschaft and the Linguistic Institutes of the LSA. There will be a range of special events on the state of the art in formal and functional lines of inquiry that have dominated general linguistics, as well as on the relevance of these two approaches to specialized disciplines like language acquisition, language change, and language contact.

An optional two-week program in German language and culture, focusing on the Rhinelands (the Düsseldorf and Cologne area) will be offered for foreign participants.

Student Fellowships

Student fellowships will be available on a competitive basis to LSA members who are undergraduate or graduate students and who have not completed their professional training. To be eligible for fellowship support, students must be LSA members and are expected to attend and participate in the full three weeks of activities.

Funding for fellowships is extremely limited. Awards are likely to be confined to tuition and some travel money only.

The application form is in this bulletin and is also available on the web at: <http://www.lsadc.org>. Completed application forms and requisite letters of recommendation must be at the LSA Secretariat no later than **11 February 2002**.

Basic Courses

- Phonology
 - Tracy Alan Hall, Leipzig
- Constraints in Syntax
 - Gereon Müller, Mannheim
- Morphology
 - Mark Aronoff, SUNY-Stony Brook
- Lexical Semantics
 - Sebastian Loebner, Düsseldorf
- Introduction to Formal Semantics
 - Gerhard Jäger, Utrecht
- Typology
 - Walter Bisang, Mainz
- Pragmatics
 - Jef Verschueren, Antwerp
- Language Contact
 - Pieter Muysken, Nijmegen
- Psycholinguistics
 - Peter Indefrey, MPI, Nijmegen
- Sociolinguistics
 - Florian Coulmas, Duisburg
- Field Methods
 - Marianne Mithun, UC-Santa Barbara

Advanced Topical Courses

- OT and Typology
 - Judith Aissen, UC-Santa Cruz
 - Joan Bresnan, Stanford U
- Formal Syntax
 - Ruth Kempson, London
- Advanced Semantics
 - Kai von Stechow, MIT
- Syntactic Structure of German
 - Hubert Haider, Salzburg
- Phonological Theory
 - Armin Mester, UC-Santa Cruz
 - Junko Ito, UC-Santa Cruz
- Theories of the Lexicon
 - Dieter Wunderlich, Düsseldorf
- Acquisition Theory from a Minimalist Perspective
 - Tom Roeper, Amherst C
- The Nature of Explanation in Linguistics: Formal and Functional Approaches
 - Martin Haspelmath, MPI, Leipzig
 - Frederick Newmeyer, U WA
- Approaches to Language Change
 - Nigel Vincent, Manchester
- Spoken Language Comprehension
 - Anne Cutler, NICI, Nijmegen
- The Syntax-Discourse Interface and Language Contact
 - Ellen Prince, U Penn
- Information Structure
 - Manfred Krifka, Humboldt, Berlin
- The Syntax-Semantics-Pragmatics Interface
 - Robert Van Valin, SUNY-Buffalo
- Approaches to L2 Acquisition
 - Clive Perdue, Paris

Fees

	DM (early registration)	DM	EUR (early registration)	EUR
Students	450	495	230	255
Students (DGfS or LSA Members)	400	440	210	235
Faculty	800	880	410	455

fellowships will provide encouragement and opportunities for graduate students in any field in the humanities to do dissertation research in original source materials. Archives, libraries, and other repositories of research materials will be asked to work with CLIR to provide special assistance to dissertation fellows who choose to use their collections. Fellowships will be granted for periods of one year; some may be awarded for research abroad. For further information, contact: CLIR, 1755 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Ste 500, Washington, DC 20036-2124; (202) 939-4750; fax: (202) 939-4765; info@clir.org; <http://www.clir.org>.

Fulbright Scholar Program

The Fulbright program is offering lecturing/research awards in 140 countries for the 2002-03 academic year. Traditional awards are available from two months to an academic year or longer. A new short-term grants program--the Fulbright Senior Specialists Program--offers two- to six-week grants in a variety of disciplines and fields. Deadlines for 2002-03 awards are: **1 August 2001** (traditional lecturing and research grants), **1 November 2001** (spring/summer seminars in Germany/Korea/Japan for international educators and academic administrators; for summer German Studies Seminar). The Senior Specialist Program has rolling deadlines. Contact: Council for the International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), 3007 Tilden St., NW, Ste 5L, Washington, DC 20008-3009; (202) 686-7877; fax: (202) 362-3442; apprequest@cies.ile.org; <http://www.cies.org>.

Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships

The Penn Humanities Forum of the University of Pennsylvania invites scholars to submit research proposals related to the umbrella topic of 'The Book'. An interdisciplinary center promoting collaborative scholarship in the humanities, the forum is interested in proposals from a variety of theoretical perspectives. Fellows will teach one course per term during academic year 2002-2003. The stipend is \$34,000. The application deadline is **15 October 2001**. For guidelines and application, visit our website (<http://humanities.sas.upenn.edu>) or write: Penn Humanities Forum, University of Pennsylvania, 3619 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6213. Get your FREE download of MSN Explorer at: <http://explorer.msn.com>; <http://explorer.msn.com>

Nota Bene

Thanks. We are grateful to the following for their contributions on behalf of the Society:

- Brian Joseph and Wendy Wilkins who participated in Jefferson Day activities on 26 March 2001 in Washington, DC.
- Megan Crowhurst, Heidi Hamilton, Kirk Hazen, Sharon Klein, Richard Larson, Lise Menn, Geoffrey Nathan, Peter Tiersma, G. Richard Tucker, and Rebecca Wheeler for helping the Executive Committee prepare entries on contributions of linguistic research for a volume commemorating the 20th anniversary of COSSA (Consortium of Social Science Associations), of which the Linguistic Society is an active member.
- Cecil Lucas and her colleagues who prepared an exhibit for the annual Coalition for National Science Funding (CNSF) exhibition on Capitol Hill, 13 June 2001.

2002 LSA Annual Meeting: Preregistration. Unemployed members may preregister or register on-site at the student rate (see center insert).

2002 LSA Annual Meeting: AV Equipment Policy. Meeting rooms will be equipped with two microphones, an overhead projector, and a screen. The cost of one additional piece of equipment such as a tape recorder or VCR (subject to availability) will be covered if the Program Committee determines that the equipment is integral to the presentation.

Salary Survey. The results of this spring's salary survey are now available. Copies were sent to all department and program chairs in May and may be requested from the Secretariat as well.

Liz Hogan, Executive Associate for Membership at the LSA Secretariat, will be leaving the staff after nearly 14 years of dedicated service. The Officers and Executive Committee recognized her many contributions and competencies with a resolution of appreciation approved by acclamation at the 6 May 2001 meeting. We all will miss Liz and wish her every success as she returns to the classroom as a history teacher in Prince Georges County, Maryland.

Forthcoming Conferences

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June

11-12. **Israel Association for Theoretical Linguistics, 17th (IATL 17).** Hebrew U, Jerusalem, Israel. (Contact: Jeannette Schaeffer, Dept For Lits & Ling, Ben Gurion U of the Negev, PO Box 653, Be'er Sheva 84105, Israel; jschaef@bgumail.bgu.ac.il.)

14-16. **Semantics & Pragmatics of Dialogue, 5th.** Bielefeld U, Germany. (Contact: bidialog@uni-bielefeld.de; <http://www.uni-bielefeld.de/BIDIALOG/>.)

14-16. **Stabilizing Indigenous Languages, 8th.** N AZ U, Flagstaff, AZ. Theme: Merging Tradition & Technology to Revitalize Indigenous Languages. (Contact: <http://jan.ucc.nau.edu/~jar/SIL8/SIL8AN.html>.)

16-17. **Maylay/ Indonesian Linguistics Symposium.** Leipzig, Germany. (Contact: PKBB, Unika Atma Jaya, Jl Sudirman 51, Jakarta 12930, Indonesia; fax: 62-21-571-9560; uri@cbn.net.id; <http://www.monolith.eva.mpg.de/~gil/leipzig2001.html>.)

18-20. **Inference in Computational Semantics, 3rd (ICoS-3).** Siena, Italy. (Contact: icos3@ags.uni-sb.de; <http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~kohlhase/event/icos3/>.)

18-22. **Orality & Gesturality (ORAGE 2001).** Aix-en-Provence, France. (Contact: Colloq ORAGE 2001, Lab Parole & Lang, U Provence, 29, av R Schuman, 13621 Aix-en-Provence Cedex 1, France; 33-04-42-95-36-37; fax: 33-04-42-59-50-96; orage2001@lpl.univ-aix.fr; <http://www.lpl.univ-aix.fr/~gevoix/ORAGE2001>.)

18-23. **International Joint Conference on Automated Reasoning (IJCAR).** (Contact: Fabio Massacci, Dept Ing Info, U Siena, via Roma 56; 53100 Siena, Italy; 39-0577-234-607; fax: 39-0577-233602; ijcar-cc@dii.unisi.it; <http://www.dii.unisi.it/~ijcar>.)

22. **TABU-Day: Conference on General Linguistics.** U Groningen, The Netherlands. (Contact: Fac of Let, U Groningen, PO Box 716, NL-9700 AS Groningen, The Netherlands; 31-50-363-5977; tanja@let.rug.nl; <http://www.let.rug.nl/tabu/2001>.)

22-24. **International Association of Chinese Linguistics, 10th (IACL-10).** UC, Irvine, CA. (Contact: IACL/NACCL Conf Cte, Dept Ling, 3151 Social Science Plaza, UC, Irvine, CA 92697-5100; iaclten@uci.edu; <http://aris.ss.uci.edu/ling/iacl/10th/iacl-10.html>.)

23-24. **Teachers of Japanese as a Second Language Workshop.** æU Durham, England.æ Theme:æ Implications from Second Language Acquisition Research for Teachers of Japanese.æ (Contact:æ Mika Kizu; Dept E Asian Stud, U Durham Elvet Hill, DH1 3TH, England; mika.kizu@durham.ac.uk; <http://www.dur.ac.uk/EastAsianStudies/workshop/htm>.)

24-29. **Latin Linguistics Colloquium, 11th.**æ U Amsterdam, The Netherlands.æ (Contact:æ Jan Vonk, Klassiek Sem, U Amsterdam, Oude Turfmarkt 129, 1012 GC Amsterdam, The Netherlands; 31-20-525-2523; fax: 31-20-525-2544; latling@hum.uva.nl; <http://www.hum.uva.nl/latling>.)

25-27. **Lexical Functional Grammar (LFG2001).**æ U Hong Kong.æ (Contact:æ LFG2001, Chris Manning, Dept Ling, Stanford U, Stanford, CA 94305-2150; manning@csli.stanford.edu; <http://www.hku.hk/linguist/research/LFG2001.html>.)

26-27. **Society for Pidgin & Creole Linguistics.** æU Coimbra, Portugal.æ (Contact:æ <http://www.ling.su.se/creole/calendar/SPCL-Coimbra2001.html>.)

27-29. **Logical Aspects of Computational Linguistics, 4th (LACL 2001).**æ Le Croisic, France.æ (Contact:æ LACL 2001, Attn: G Morrill, UPC, Dept LSI, Campus Nord, Module C6, Jordi Girona Salgado 1-3, E-08034 Barcelona, Spain; <http://www.irisa.fr/LACL2001>.)æ

28-29. **Associação Crioulos de Base Lexical Portuguesa e Espanhola.** æU Coimbra, Portugal.æ (Contact:æ <http://www.ling.su.se/creole/calendaar/ACBLPE-Coimbra2001.html>.)

29 June - 1 July. **Japanese/ Korean Linguistics Conference, 11th.**æ UC, Santa Barbara, CA.æ (Contact:æ pclancy@humanitas.ucsb.edu.)

30 June - 2 July. **International Forensic Linguistics Association, 5th (IAFL).**æ U Malta.æ (Contact:æ <http://www.iafl.org>.)æ

July

2-3. **From Sentence Processing to Discourse Interpretation:æ Crossing the Borders.**æ Utrecht U, The Netherlands.æ (Contact:æ Utrecht U, Utrecht Inst Ling OTS, Trans 10, 3512 JK Utrecht, The Netherlands.)

2-5. **Traitement Automatique du Langage Naturelæ (TALN '01).**æ Tours, France.æ (Contact:æ maurel@univ-tours.fr.)æ

5-6. **Prosody in Processing.** æUtrecht U, The Netherlands.æ (Contact:æ PIP Org Cte, UIL-OTS, Trans 10, 3512 JK Utrecht, The Netherlands; pip@let.uu.nl; <http://www.uilots.let.uu.nl/conferences/pip/>.)

5-8. **Chadic Languages.**æ U Leipzig, Germany.æ (Contact:æ H Ekkehard Wolff, Inst Afr, U Leipzig, Burgstrasse 21, D-04109 Leipzig, Germany; 49-341-97-37031; fax: 49-341-97-37048; wolff@rz.uni-leipzig.de; <http://www.uni-leipzig.de/afrikanistik/>.)

5-11. **ACL-EACL Conference.**æ Toulouse, France.æ (Contact:æ acl@irit.fr; http://www.irit.fr/ACTIVITIES/EO_ILPL/aclWeb/acl2001.html.)

6-8. **Tools in Linguistic Theory.**æ Utrecht Inst Ling OTS, The Netherlands.æ (Contact:æ TILT Org Cte, Utrecht Inst Ling OTS, Trans 10, 3512 JK Utrecht, The Netherlands; tilt@let.uu.nl.)

6-11. **Association for Computational Linguistics & European Association for Computational Linguistics.**æ Toulouse, France.æ (Contact:æ http://www.irit.fr/ACTIVITIES/EO_ILPL/ac/Web/acl2001.html.)

9-11. **Child Language Seminar 2001.**æ U Hertfordshire, Hatfield, UK.æ (Contact:æ CLS, Dept Psych, U Hertfordshire, Hatfield, HERTS AL10 9AB, UK; 11-44-1707 285283;æ P.Treacher@herts.ac.uk; <http://www.psy.herts.ac.uk/cls>.)

9-11. **Computational Intelligence for Modelling Control & Automation (CIMCA 2001).**æ Las Vegas, NV.æ (Contact:æ CIMCA 2001 Sec, Sch Compu, U Canberra, Canberra 2601, ACT, Australia; cimca@ise.canberra.edu.au; <http://www.beth.canberra.edu.au/conferences/CIMCA2001/index.htm>.)ææææææææ

9-11. **Neurological Basis of Language:æ An Interdisciplinary Conference on Aphasiological, Computational, & Neuroimaging Approaches.**æ Groningen, The Netherlands.æ (Contact:æ nbl@let.rug.nl; <http://www.let.rug.nl/nbl/>.)

10-13. **Summer Symposium of Terminology, 3rd.** æBarcelona, Spain.æ Theme:æ Specialized Knowledge Sources & Terminology.æ (Contact:æ simposi.term@iula.upf.es.)

11-13. **African Language Association of South Africa (ALASA).**æ U Port Elizabeth, S Africa.æ Theme:æ African Languages in the 21st Century:æ Strategic Plans.æ (Contact:æ Off Dean, Fac Arts, U Port Elizabeth, PO Box 1600, 6000 Port Elizabeth, S Africa; afabdp@upe.ac.za; +27 41 5042187; fax: +27 41 5042827.)

13-15. **Korean Linguistics Symposium, 9th (ISOKL 9).**æ Harvard U, Cambridge, MA.æ (Contact:æ Ik-Hwan Lee, Dept Engl, Yonsei U, Seoul 120-749, S Korea; 82-2-2123-2315; fax: 82-2-313-3676; ihlee@mail.yonsei.ac.kr or Susumu Kuno, Dept Ling, Harvard U, 305 Boylston HI, Cambridge, MA 02138; kuno@fas.husc.harvard.edu.)

13-15. **New Frontiers in Chinese Psycholinguistics.**æ UC, Santa Barbara, CA.æ (Contact:æ Ping Li, Dept Psych, U Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173; pli@richmond.edu.)

14-15. **German Association for the History of Linguistics, 13th.** æMünster, Germany.æ (Contact:æ <http://home.t-online.de/home/dutz.nodus/03-rb.htm>.)

19. **California Languages Workshop.**æ UC, Santa Barbara, CA.ææææ (Contact:æ Marianne Mithun, ALT Wkshp CA Langs, Dept Ling, UC, Santa Barbara, CA 93106; fax: 805-563-1948; mithun@humanitas.ucsb.edu.)

19-21. **Passages:æ Three Centuries of Francophone Presence at Le D³troit.**æ Windsor, ON, Canada.æ (Contact:æ Hum Res Grp, U Windsor, 401 Av Sunset, Windsor, ON, Canada N9B 3P4; passages@uwindsor.ca.)

19-22. **Association for Linguistic Typology, 4th (ALT IV).**æ UC, Santa Barbara, CA.æ (Contact:æ Casper de Groot, Prog Cte ALT, Leerstoelgroep Theor Taalwetenschap, U Amsterdam, Spuistr 210, NL-1012 VT Amsterdam, The Netherlands; fax: 31-20-525-3052; casper.de.groot@hum.uva.nl; <http://www.ling.lanccs.ac.uk/alt>.)

19-22. **UK Language Variation Conference, 3rd.**æ U York, UK.æ (Contact:æ Dept Lang & Ling Sci, U York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD, UK; uklvc3@york.ac.uk; 44-1904432671; fax:æ 44-1904-432673.)

20-21. **Topic & Focus:æ Intonation & Meaning.**æ UC, Santa Barbara, CA.æ (Contact:æææ gordon@humanitas.ucsb.edu; <http://www.summer.ucsb.edu/Isa2001>.)æ

- 22-27. **International Cognitive Linguistics Association.** æUC, Santa Barbara, CA.æ (Contact:æ iclcabs@rice.edu; [http://www.unm.edu/~iclc/.](http://www.unm.edu/~iclc/))
- 22-28. **Systemic Functional Congress, 28th.** æCarleton U, Ottawa, ON, Canada.æ Theme:æ Systemic Functional Grammar & Critical Discourse Analysis.æ (Contact:æ isfc28@carleton.ca; [http://www.carleton.ca/isfc28/.](http://www.carleton.ca/isfc28/))
- 23-25. **Verbs, Arguments, & Polysemy.** æU Konstanz, Germany.æ (Contact:æ Peter Pause, U Konstanz, Fachbereich Sprachwissenschaft, Postfach 5560, 78457 Konstanz, Germany; peter.pause@uni-konstanz.de.)
- 24-28. **Cross-Cultural Communication.** æHong Kong.æ Theme:æ Communication & Cultural (Ex)Change.æ (Contact:æ span@ied.edu.hk.)
- 27-28. **Tibeto-Burman Languages & Linguistics.** æUC, Santa Barbara, CA.æ (Contact:æ Carol Genetti, Dept Ling, UC, Santa Barbara, CA 93106; 805-893-3776; cgenetti@humanitas.ucsb.edu; <http://www.linguistics.ucsb.edu/events/tburman>.)
- 27-29. **Role and Reference Grammar.** æUC, Santa Barbara, CA.æ (Contact:æ vanvalin@acsu.buffalo.edu.)
- 27-30. **Modeling & Using Context, 3rd.** æDundee, Scotland.æ (Contact:æ Paolo Bouquet, CONTEXT'01, Dept Compu Sci, U Trento, Via Inama, 5, I-38100 Trento, Italy; 39-461-882-135; fax: 39-461-882-124; bouquet@cs.unitn.it; [http://www.cs.unitn.it/~bouquet/.](http://www.cs.unitn.it/~bouquet/))
- 28-30. **Language Planning & Lexicology.** æCroatian Acad, Zagreb, Croatia.æ (Contact:æ Christer Kiselman, PO Box 480, SE-751 06 Uppsala, Sweden; kiselman@math.uu.se.)
30. **Temporality & Discourse Context:æ Dynamic & Modal Approaches.** æDundee, Scotland.æ (Contact:æ <http://www.cs.tcd.ie/Tim.Fernando/temp.html>.)
- 30 July - 1 August.æ **Pan-Pacific Association of Applied Linguistics, 6th (PAAL '2001).** æCheju, Rep Korea.æ (Contact:æ <http://www.ppaal.org>.)
- 31 July - 4 August.æ **Linguistic Association of Canada & the United States (LACUS).** æU Quebec a Montreal, Montreal, PQ, Canada.æ Theme:æ The Nature of Evidence in Linguistics.æ (Contact:æ Lois M Stanford, Dept Ling, U AB, Edmonton, AB T6G 2E7,æ Canada; lois.stanford@ualberta.ca; <http://www.lacus.org>.)

August

- 1-4. **Cognitive Science Society, 23rd.** æU Edinburgh, Scotland.æ (Contact:æ Cogn Sci Soc, 5618 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd, Saline, MI 48176; cogsci@umich.edu; <http://www.hcrs.ed.ac.uk/cogsci2001>.)
- 3-5. **Head-Driven Phrase Structure Grammar, 8th (HPSG-2001).** æNorwegian U Sci & Tech, Trondheim, Norway.æ (Contact:æ frank@pricie.ccl.kuleuven.ac.be.)
- 6-11. **Association for Symbolic Logic European Summer Meeting (Logic Colloquium '01).** æVienna, Austria.æ (Contact:æ Logic Colloq '01, Kurt Gudel Society, c/o Inst Computersprachen, Tech U Vienna 185, Favoritenstrasse 9, A-1040 Vienna, Austria; lc2001@logic.at.)
- 8-10. **Salish & Neighboring Languages, 36th.** æChilliwack, BC, Canada.æ (Contact:æ ICSNL 2001, Dept Ling, E-270 1866 Main Mall, U BC, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6T 1Z1.)
- 8-11. **European Society for Philosophy & Psychology.** æFribourg, Switzerland.æ (Contact:æ Bill Brewer, St Catherine's C, Oxford, OX1 3UJ, England; bill.brewer@stcatz.ox.ac.uk; <http://www.unifr.ch/philopespp>.)
- 10-12. **Formal Grammar/Mathematics of Language (FG/MOL).** æHelsinki, Finland.æ (Contact:æ fgmol@cs.indiana.edu; <http://www.cis.upenn.edu/~ircs/mol/mol7.html>.)æææ
- 11-12. **Armenian Dialectology.** æStepanakert, Armenia.æ (Contact:æ Anaid Donab³dian, 33-1-46-12-00-06; Anaid.Donabedian@inalco.fr or Bert.Vaux.vaus\x@fas.harvard.edu.)
- 13-17. **Historical Linguistics, 15th (ICHL 2001).** æMelbourne, VIC, Australia.æ (Contact:æ Prof Barry Blake, Dir ICHL 2001, Dept Ling, La Trobe U, Bundoora, VIC 3083, Australia; B.Blake@latrobe.edu.au; <http://www.latrobe.edu.au/www/linguistics/conferences.html>.)
- 16-18. **Nigerian Millennium Sociolinguistics Conference.** æU Lagos, Nigeria.æ (Contact:æ Tope Omoniyi, Sch Engl & Mod Langs, U Surrey, Roehampton, UK; 44-20-8392-3416; æ T.omoniyi@roehampton.ac.uk; <http://www.surrey.ac.uk/LIS/slis.htm>.)
- 18-21. **American Sociological Association.** æAnaheim, CA.æ (Contact:æ [www.asanet.org/convention/2001/.](http://www.asanet.org/convention/2001/))
- 20-24. **Language for Special Purposes, 13th.** æU Vaasa, Finland.æ (Contact:æ LSP2001, Dept Scand Langs, PO Box 700, FI-65101 Vaasa, Finland; 358-6-324-8810; fax: 358-6-324-8820; LSP2001@uwasa.fi; [http://www.uwasa.fi/lsp2001/.](http://www.uwasa.fi/lsp2001/))
- 22-24. **The Lexicon in Linguistic Theory.** æDuesseldorf, Germany.æ (Contact:æ [http://www.phil-fak.uni-duesseldorf.de/sfb282/sfb2001/.](http://www.phil-fak.uni-duesseldorf.de/sfb282/sfb2001/))
- 22-24. **Phonology & Morphology of Creole Languages.** æU Siegen, Germany.æ (Contact:æ Ingo Plag, Creole Wkshp 2001, Engl Ling, Fachbereich 3, U-Gesamthochschule Siegen, Adolf-Reichwein Str 2, D-57068 Siegen, Germany; 0271-740-2560; fax: 0271-740-3246; plag@anglistik.uni-siegen.de; [http://www.uni-siegen.de/~engspra/workshop/.](http://www.uni-siegen.de/~engspra/workshop/))
- 22-25. **Nilo-Saharan Linguistics Colloquium, 8th.** æHamburg U, Germany.æ (Contact:æ 8th NSLC 200, Mechthild Reh, Inst Afr & Ethiopian Stud, Rothenbaumchaussee 67/69, Hamburg , D-20148 Hamburg, Germany; 49-40-428-384-873; fax: 49-40-428-385-675; nilosah@uni-hamburg.de.)
- 22-25. **Polysemy & Semantic Indetermination.** æU Fed Santa Catarina, Florianopolis, Brazil.æ (Contact:æ Prog Postgrad Ling, Ctr Commun & Expressao, U Fed Santa Catarina, Campus U Trindade, Bloco B-Sala 314, 88040-970 Florianopolis, SC, Brazil; pjl@cce.ufsc.br.)
- 24-26. **Early Contacts between English & the Celtic Languages.** æU Joensuu Res Sta, Mekrijarvi, Finland.æ (Contact:æ Juhani Klemola, Dept Enl, U Helsinki, PO Box 3, 00140 Helsinki, Finland; juhani.klemola@helsinki.fi; [http://www.joensuu.fi/flid/ecc/.](http://www.joensuu.fi/flid/ecc/))
- 27-31. **International Conference on Cognitive Science, 3rd (ICCS2001).** æBeijing, PRC.æ (Contact:æ Beijing Lab Cogn Sci, U Sci & Tech China, Grad Sch, Acad Sinica, PO Box 3908, 100039 Beijing, PRC; iccs2001org@etang.com; <http://www.iccs2001.com>.)
- 27 August - 7 September.æ **Celtic and Medieval Irish Studies, 5th.** æMaynooth, Ireland.æ (Contact:æ Kim McCone, Dept Old Irish, Nat U Ireland Maynooth, Maynooth, Conty Kildare, Ireland; æ krmccone@compuserve.com.)ææææ
- 28-31. **Societas Linguistica Europaea, 34th (SLE).** æLeuven, Belgium.æ Theme:æ Language Study in Europe at the Turn of the Millennium:æ Towards the Integration of Cognitive, Historical, & Cultural Approaches to Language.æ (Contact:æ Bert Cornillie, SLE Mtg 2001, Dept Ling, Blijde-Inkomststraat 21, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium; 32-16-324765; fax: 32-16-324767; SLE2001@arts.kuleuven.ac.be; [http://www.ling.arts.kuleuven.ac.be/sle2001/.](http://www.ling.arts.kuleuven.ac.be/sle2001/))

29-31. **Disfluency in Spontaneous Speech.** æ U Edinburgh, Scotland. æ (Contact: æ disfl@ling.ed.ac.uk; <http://www.ling.ed.ac.uk/DISS-01>.)

29 August - 1 September. æ **Linguistic Perspectives on Endangered Languages.** æ U Helsinki, Finland. æ (Contact: æ el-organizers@ling.helsinki.fi; <http://www.ling.helsinki.fi/sky/el.html>.)

30 August - 1 September. æ **New Zealand Linguistic Society.** æ U Canterbury, New Zealand. æ Abstract deadline: 7 June 2001. æ (Contact: æ Andrew Carstairs-McCarthy, Dept Ling, U Canterbury, Private Bag 4800, Christchurch, New Zealand; mcc@ling.canterbury.ac.nz; <http://www.massey.ac.nz/~wwlingui/NZLS/O1Conf.html>.)

30 August - 1 September. æ **Storytelling in the Americas.** æ Brock U, St Catharines, ON, Canada. æ (Contact: æ Mark Anderson, Dept Hist, Brock U, St Catharines, ON, Canada L2S 3A1; manderso@spartan.ac.brocku.ca; <http://www.brocku.ca/storytelling/callforpapers.htm>.)

31 August - 1 September. æ **The Role of Agreement in Argument Structure.** æ Utrecht U, The Netherlands. æ (Contact: æ Wkshp Agreement & Argument Struc, c/o Peter Ackema, UIL OTS, Trans 10, 3512 JK Utrecht, The Netherlands; ackema@let.uu.nl; <http://www.uilots.let.uu.nl/events/events.htm>.)

September

1-2. æ **ACL SIGdial Workshop on Discourse & Dialogue.** æ Aalborg, Denmark. æ (Contact: æ sigdial2001@ims.uni-stuttgart.de.)

3-7. æ **European Conference on Speech Communication & Technology, 7th (EUROSPEECH 2001-Scandinavia).** æ Aalborg, Denmark. æ (Contact: æ Wim van Dommelen, Dept Ling, Nor U Sci & Tech, N-7491 Trondheim, Norway; 47-73-596527; fax: 47-73-596119; wim.van.dommelen@hf.ntnu.no; <http://eurospeech2001.org>.)

4-5. æ **Cognitive Modeling in Linguistics '2001.** æ Divnomorsk, Russia. æ Claim for participation deadline: 15 June 2001; paper deadline: æ 1 September 2001. æ (Contact: æ solovyev@mi.ru.)

5-7. æ **Recent Advances in Natural Language Processing (RANLP-2001).** æ Tzigrav Chark, Bulgaria. æ (Contact: æ Galia Agelova, Ling Modelling Lab, Bulgarian Acad Scis, 25A Acad G Bonchev Str, 1113 Sofia Bulgaria; galia@lml.bas.bg; <http://lml.bas.bg/ranlp2001/>.)

6-8. æ **Modality in Contemporary English.** æ U Verona, Italy. æ (Contact: æ Roberta Facchinetti, Fac Ed, U Verona, Via S. Francesco 22, 37219 Verona, Italy; fax: 39-045-802-8705; faro@chiostro.univr.it; http://www.univr.it/cia/conferences/modality/modality_index.htm.)

7-9. æ **Himalayan Languages, 7th.** æ Uppsala U, Sweden. æ (Contact: æ Anju Saxena, Dept Ling, Uppsala U, Box 527, SE-744 51 Uppsala, Sweden; 46-18-471-1457; fax: 46-18-471-1416; anju.saxena@ling.uu.se; <http://www.afro.uu.se/HLS-7.html>.)

7-9. æ **Practical Applications in Language Corpora (PALC 2001).** æ Lodz U, Poland. æ (Contact: æ Dept Engl Lang, Al. Kosciuszki 65, 90-514 Lodz, Poland; 48-42-639-0220; fax: 48-42-639-0218; corpora@krysia.uni.lodz.pl.)

10-13. æ **Text, Speech, & Dialogue (TSD 2001).** æ Zelezna Ruda, Czech Republic. æ (Contact: æ Helena Benesova, U West Bohemia, Fac App Scis, Dept Compu Sci, Univerzity 8, CZ-306 14 Pilsen, Czech Republic; 420-19-7491-212; fax: 420-19-7491-213; tsd2001@kiv.zcu.cz; <http://www.kiv.zcu.cz/events/tsd2001>.)

10-15. æ **BISCA Hierarchies of Representation.** æ Bolzano, Italy. æ (Contact: æ liliana.albertazzi@soc.unitn.it.)

11-14. æ **Conceptual Foundations of Dynamic Semantics.** æ Prague, Czech Rep. æ Theme: æ Is Meaning Dynamic? æ (Contact: æ <http://www.flu.cas.cz/logica/col2001/main.htm>.)

12-14. æ **Linguistics Colloquium, 36th.** æ Ljubljana, Slovenia. æ (Contact: æ <http://www.ff.uni-lj.si/germanistika/lk/lk.htm>.)

13-15. æ **Third Language Acquisition & Trilingualism, 2nd.** æ Leeuwarden, The Netherlands. æ (Contact: æ Danny Beetsma, Fryske Acad, PO Box 54, 8900 AB Leeuwarden, The Netherlands; fax: 31-58-213-1409; dbeetsma@fa.knaw.nl; http://www.spz.tu-darmstadt.de/projekt_L3/conferences/L3conf2001/Index.html.)

14-15. æ **Spanish Language Processing & Language Technologies, 2nd.** æ Jain, Spain. æ (Contact: æ David Farwell, Compu Res Lab, Box 30001/3CRL, NM SU, Las Cruces, NM 88003; david@crl.nmsu.edu; <http://sepIn2001.ujaen.es>.)

14-16. æ **Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition (GALA 2001).** æ Palmela, Portugal. æ (Contact: æ gala2001@netvisao.pt; http://www.fch.unl.pt/clunl/gala_index.htm.)

18-22. æ **Machine Translation Summit, 8th.** æ Santiago de Compostela, Spain. æ (Contact: æ MT-Summit@cst.ku.dk; <http://www.eamt.org/summitVII>.)

20-22. æ **Victor Henry: æ Linguistique & Partages Disciplinares a la Fin du 19th Siecle en France.** æ U Paris III, France. æ (Contact: æ Christian Puech, U Paris III Sorbonne nouvelle, Ctr Ling Franaise, 13, rue de Santeuil, 75005 Paris, France; christian.puech@univ-paris3.fr.)

20-23. æ **Form-Meaning Connections in Second Language Acquisition.** æ U IL, Urbana, IL. æ (Contact: æ <http://www.uic.edu/depts/sfip/index.htm>.)

20-23. æ **Mediterranean Meeting on Morphology, 3rd (MMM3).** æ Barcelona, Spain. æ (Contact: æ mmm.barcelona@iula.upf.es; <http://www.iula.upf.es/mmm3.htm>.)

21-22. æ **CoLLaTE Colloquium, 2nd.** æ Ghent, Belgium. æ Theme: æ Contrastive Analysis & Linguistic Theory. æ (Contact: æ <http://bank.rug.ac.be/contragram/collate.html>.)

21-24. æ **Endangered Languages & the Media.** æ Agadir, Morocco. æ (Contact: æ Nicholas Ostler, Batheaston Villa, 172 Bailbrook Ln, Bath BA1 7AA, England; æ 44-1225-85-2865; fax: æ 44-1225-85-9258; ostler@chibcha.demon.co.uk; <http://www.ogmios.org>.)

22-25. æ **The Prehistory of Australia, 2nd (ARCLING II).** æ Canberra, ACT, Australia. æ (Contact: æ Patrick McConvell, Lang & Soc AIATSIS, GPO 553, Canberra, ACT 2601, Australia; 61-2-62461116; fax: 61-2-62497714; patrick@aiatsis.gov.au.)

23-28. æ **Tbilisi Symposium on Language, Logic, & Computation, 4th.** æ Borjomi, Georgia. æ (Contact: æ Ingrid van Loon, Inst Logic, Lang & Computa, U Amsterdam, Plantage Muidergracht 24, NL-1018 TV Amsterdam, The Netherlands; 31-20-525-6519; fax: æ 31-20-525-5206; borjomi@wins.uva.nl.)

24-26. æ **Learning & Teaching Language in a Multilingual Society.** æ U Brunei, Darussalam, Brunei. æ (Contact: æ Rosnah Ramly, Lang Ctr, U Brunei Darussalam, Tungku Link, Gadong BE 1410, Brunei Darussalam; fax: æ 673-2-790472; rosramly@fass.ubd.edu.bn; rosramly@hotmail.com.)

25-28. æ **Languages of the Far East, Southeast Asia, & West Africa, 6th.** æ U St Petersburg, Russia. æ (Contact: æ fax: æ 7- 812-328-7732;

yanson@RY1703.spb.edu.)æææ

27-29.ææææææ **Gesellschaft für Angewandte Linguistik, 32nd (GAL)**. æU Passau, Germany.æ Theme:æ Language beyond Disciplines.æ (Contact:æ Rudolf Emons, U Passau Lehrstuhl Engl Sprach & Cul, Innstrasse 40, 94030 Passau, Germany; 851-509-2801; fax: 851-509-2802; gal2001@uni-passau.de.)

28-30.ææææææ **Graduate Student Conference on Philosophy of Mind, Philosophy of Language, & Cognitive Science (PHICS)**. æCarleton U, Ottawa, ON, Canada.æ (Contact:æ <http://www.carleton.ca/iis/PHICS/>.)

28-30.ææææææ **Linguistic Association of the Southwest, 30th (LASSO)**. æAlbuquerque, NM.æ Theme:æ Language Use & Structure.æ (Contact:æ MaryEllen García, Div For Langs, U TX, San Antonio, TX 78249-0644; mgarcia@utsa.edu; <http://www.tamu-commerce.edu/swjl/lasso/html>.)

October

4-6.ææææææææææææ **Linguistics Symposium, 8th**.æ U Dalhousie, Halifax, NS, Canada.æ Theme:æ Traduction & terminologie:æ R^ole dans l'enrichissement linguistique, intellectuel & culturel.æ (Contact:æ Symp 2001, Dept Fren, U Dalhousie, Halifax, NS, Canada B3H 3J5; fax: 902-494-1626; rmopoho@is.dal.ca.)

4-6.ææææææææææææ **Paris Syntax & Semantics Conference (CSSP 2001)**. æParis, France.æ (Contact:æ Syntax & Seman Colloq, U Paris 7, Ling, UFRL, Case 7003, Tour Cntrl, 9 fl, 2 Place Jussieu, 75251 Paris-Cedex 05, France; CSSP01@linguist.jussieu.fr; <http://www.lif.cnrs.fr/CSSP.html>.)

4-7.ææææææææææææ **Pacific Second Language Research Forum (PacSLRF)**.æ U HI-Manoa, Honolulu, HI.æ (Contact:æ pacslrf@hawaii.edu; <http://www.LLL.hawaii.edu/pacslrf/>.)

6-8.ææææææææææææ **Early Phonological Acquisition**.æ Marseilles, France.æ Deadline for poster session abstracts:æ 1 July 2001.æ (Contact:æ Sharon Peperkamp, Wkshp Early Phonol Acq, Lab Sci Cogn & Psycholing, EHESS-CNRS, 54, Bd Raspail, 75270 Paris cedex 7, France; sharon@lscp.ehess.fr; <http://www.lscp.net/persons/peperkamp/workshop.html>.)

8-10.ææææææææææææ **Applied Linguistics & Language Teaching Symposium, 5th**.æ Beijing, PRC.æ Theme:æ Focus on the Learner.æ Abstract deadline:æ 30 June 2001.æ (Contact:æ Jiang Quanhong, Dept For Langs, Beijing U Aeronautics & Astronautics, Beijing 100083, PRC; fldbuaa@public.fhnet.cn.net.)

8-10.ææææææææææææ **South Asian Languages Analysis Roundtable, 21st (SALA XXI)**.æ Konstanz, Germany.æ (Contact:æ Miriam Butt, U Konstanz, FB Sprachwissenschaft, D 186, 78457 Konstanz, Germany; 49-7531-88-26-80; fax:æ 49-7531-88-44 59; sala01@uni-konstanz.de; <http://iling.uni-konstanz.de/pages/conferences/sala01/>.)

11-13.ææææææææ **Phonetics-Phonology Interface**. æBerlin, Germany.æ Abstract deadline:æ 15 July 2001.æ (Contact:æ CPPI, Zent für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Jaegerstr 10-11, 10117 Berlin, Germany; fax: 49-30-20192-402; cpqi@zas.gwz-berlin.de; <http://www.zas.gwz-berlin.de/>.)

11-14.ææææææææ **Acquisition of Spanish & Portuguese as First & Second Languages, 4th/Hispanic Linguistics Symposium, 5th**.æ U IL, Urbana, IL.æ (Contact:æ Silvina Montrul, Dept Span, Ital., & Port, 4080 For Langs Bldg, MC-176, 707 S. Mathews Av, U IL, Urbana, IL 61801; montrul@uiuc.edu; <http://www.sip.uiuc.edu/conf2001>.)

11-14.ææææææææ **Applied Linguistics & Language Teaching Symposium, 5th**. æGuilin, PRC.æ [See 8-10 October listing for complete information. Individuals may attend either or both portions.]

11-14.ææææææææ **New Ways of Analyzing Variation, 30th (NWAV-30)**. æNC SU, Raleigh, NC.æ (Contact:æ Walt Wolfram, Box 8105, Dept Engl, NC SU, Raleigh, NC 27695-8105; walt_wolfram@ncsu.edu; <http://www.ncsu.edu/linguistics/nwav>.)

12-14.ææææææææ **Acquisition of Spanish & Portuguese as First & Second Languages**.æ U IL-Urbana, IL.æ (Contact:æ Silvina Montrul, Dept Span, Ital.& Port, 4080 FLB, MC-176, U IL, 707 S. Mathews Av, Urbana, IL 61801; montrul@uiuc.edu; <http://www.sip.uiuc.edu/conf2001>.)

12-14.ææææææææ **Yuen Ren Society**.ææ UC, Los Angeles, CA.æ Abstract deadline:æ 31 August 2001.æ (Contact:æ David Prager Branner, Sch For Langs & Lits, Dept Asian & E Euro, 2106 Jimenez Hl, U MD, College Park, MD 20742; branner@glue.umd.edu.)

17-19.ææææææææ **Formal Ontology in Information Systems (FOIS-2001)**.æ Ogunquit, ME.æ (Contact:æ Chris Welty, Dept Compu Sci, Vassar C, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601; 914-437-5992; <http://www.fois.org/>.)ææ

17-19.ææææææææ **Parsing Technologies, 7th**.æ Beijing, PRC.æ (Contact:æ Giorgio Satta, U Padova, Dept Elettronica & Informatica, via Gradenigo 6/A, I-35131 Padova, Italy; <http://www.icl.pku.edu.cn/iwpt2001.html>.)

19-20.ææææææææ **Conflict & Negotiation in the Language of Specialized Texts, 2nd (CERLIS)**.æ Bergamo, Italy.æ (Contact:æ CERLIS, Dept Ling & Comparative Lit, U Bergamo, via Salvecchio 19, 2429 Bergamo, Italy; fax:æ 39-35-246443; cerlis@unibg.it; <http://www.unibg.it/cerlis/home.htm>.)

19-21.ææææææææ **North East Linguistic Society (NELS), 32nd**.æ New York, NY.æ Abstract deadline:æ 1 July 2001.æ (Contact:æ nels32@gc.cuny.edu; <http://web.gc.cuny.edu/linguistics/nels.htm>.)

23-26.ææææææææ **Asia-Pacific Conference on Intelligent Agent Technology, 2nd (IAT-2001)**.æ Maebashi City, Japan.æ (Contact:æ Ning Zhong, IAT-2001, Dept Inf Eng, Maebashi Inst Tech, 460-1, Kamisadori-Cho, Maebashi-City, 371-0816 Japan; 81-27-265-7366; zhong@maebashi-it.ac.jp; <http://kis.maebashi-it.ac.jp/iat01>.)

25-26.ææææææææ **Discourse,æ Communication, & the Enterprise**.æ Lisbon, Portugal.æ (Contact:æ Emília Ribeiro Pedro, Conf Disc, Commun, & Enterprise, Ctr Engl Stud, Fac Let, U Lisbon, University City, 1600-214 Lisbon, Portugal; 351-21-792-0000; fax: 351-21-796-0063; epedro@mail.doc.fl.ul.pt.)

25-27.ææææææææ **Contrastive Linguistics, 2nd (ICLC II)**.æ U Santiago de Compostela,æ Spain.æ (Contact:æ ICLC II, Fac Philos, U Santiago de Compostela, Avæ Castela s/n, E-15782 Santiago, Spain; 34-981-57-5340; fax: 34-981-57-4646; iarabade@usc.es; <http://www.usc.es/ia303/benvidag.htm>.)

25-28.ææææææææ **Algonquian Conference, 33rd**. æUC, Berkeley, CA.æ Abstract deadline:æ 1 September 2001.æ (Contact:æ 33 Alg Conf, Dept Ling, 1203 Dwinelle Hl, UC, Berkeley, CA 94720-2650; rrhodes@cogsci.berkeley.edu; lbwelch@well.com.)

26-28.ææææææææ **Western Conference on Linguistics (WECOL)**. æU WA, Seattle, WA.æ (Contact:æ WECOL 2001, Dept Ling, U WA, Box 354340, Seattle, WA 98195-4340; wecol@u.washington.edu; <http://depts.washington.edu/wecol>.)

27.ææææææææææææææ **Michigan Linguistic Society**. æE MI U, Ypsilanti, MI.æ Abstract deadline:æ 10 September 2001.æ (Contact:æ Veronica Grondona, Ling Prog, Dept Engl Lang & Lit, E MI U, Ypsilanti, MI 48197; 734-487-0145; fax: 734-483-9744; grondona@emunix.emich.edu; <http://www.emich.edu/public/lingprog>.)

November

1-3.ææææææææææææææ **American Dialect Society Session/Midwest Modern Language Association**.æ Cleveland, OH.æ (Contact:æ Beth Simon, Dept Engl & Ling, IPFW, Fort Wayne, IN 46805-1499; fax: 219-481-6985; simon@ipfw.edu.)

1-3. **Hellenic Language & Terminology, 3rd.** Athens, Greece. (Contact: Hellenic Soc Terminol, 5 Socrati Tsakona Str, 152 36 Penteli, Greece; <http://sfr.ee.teiath.gr/htm>.)

2-3. **Atlantic Provinces Linguistic Association.** Dalhousie U, Halifax, NS, Canada. Theme: Linguistic Identity & Diversity. Abstract deadline: 7 September 2001. (Contact: APLA 2001, Fren Dept, Dalhousie U, 6235 University Av, Halifax, NS B3H 4P9, Canada; 902-494-1626; rmopoho@is.dal.ca.)

2-4. **Boston University Conference on Language Development, 26th.** (Contact: Boston U, Conf Lang Devel, 704 Commonwealth Av, Ste 101, Boston, MA 02215; 617-353-3085; langconf@acs.bu.edu; <http://web.bu.edu/LINGUISTICS/APPLIED/conference.html>.)

7-9. **Tools with Artificial Intelligence, 13th.** Dallas, TX. Paper deadline: 15 June 2001. (Contact: <http://www.seas.smu.edu/~moldovan/ICTAI2001/>.)

8-10. **South Atlantic Modern Language Association.** Atlanta, GA. (Contact: Marvin Ching, 1025 Monticello Dr, Atlanta, GA 38107.)

8-11. **Trans-European Language Resources Infrastructure Seminar, 6th, (TELRI).** Bansko, Bulgaria. Theme: Multilingual Corpus Research. Abstract deadline: 22 June 2001. (Contact: Pernilla Danielsson, Ctr Corp Ling, Westmere, The Mews, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2TT, UK, 44-121-414-5688; fax: 44-121-414-6053; pernila@clgbham.ac.uk.)

9-11. **La Circulation des Discours: Les Frontières du Discours Rapporte.** Brussels, Belgium. (Contact: Sophie Marnette, Gonville & Caius Coll, Cambridge CB2 1TA, UK; sm209@cus.cam.ac.uk; <http://www-stu.cai.cam.ac.uk/ci-dit>.)

9-11. **Pacific Ancient & Modern Language Association (PAMLA).** (Contact: Iona Vandergriff, San Francisco SU, 1600 Holloway Av, San Francisco, CA 94132; 415-338-3120; vdgriff@sfsu.edu; <http://www.pamla.org>.)

15-17. **Acquisition of Verb Grammar & Verb Arguments.** Berlin, Germany. Abstract deadline: 30 June 2001. (Contact: Insa Guelzow, Zent Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Universallenforschung & Typol, Jaegerstr 10/11, D-10117 Berlin, Germany; guelzow@zas.gwz-berlin.de.)

15-17. **History of Linguistics in Texts & Concepts.** Potsdam U, Germany. (Contact: Uwe Dietzel, U Potsdam, Inst Roman Ling & Engl Sprachwissenschaft, PF 60 15 53, D-14415 Potsdam, Germany; 49-331-977-2015; fax: 49-331-977-2193; udietzel@rz.uni-potsdam.de.)

15-18. **International Society of Portuguese as a Second Language, 4th (SIPLE).** Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Theme: The Challenge of the New Millenium. Abstract deadline: 15 June 2001. (Contact: Ricardo Borges Alencar, richard@let.puc-rio.br.)

16-18. **Co-ordination: Syntax, Semantics, & Pragmatics.** U Salford, Greater Manchester, UK. (Contact: Diane Blakemore, Sch Lang, U Salford, Salford M5 4WT, UK; d.blakemore@salford.ac.uk.)

21-24. **Colateral Languages Colloquium.** Amiens, France. Theme: Linguistic, Sociolinguistic, & Glottopolitical Problems Concerning Linguistic Proximity. Paper deadline: 15 June 2001. (Contact: <http://www.u-picardie.fr/~LaboCEP/>.)

22-24. **EDS Conference, 7th.** Manouba, Tunis, Tunisia. Theme: Strategies of Betrayal. Abstract deadline: 30 July 2001. (Contact: Sadok Bouhilla, EDS Coord, Dept Engl, Fac Let, Manouba 2010 Tunis, Tunisia; 216-1-601-447; fax: 216-1-600-910; sbouh@yahoo.com.)

23-24. **Predicative Morphosyntax: Parameters of Variation in Romance.** U Palermo, Italy. (Contact: Delia Bentley, Dept Ling, U Manchester, Oxford Rd, Manchester M13 9PL, GB, 44-161-275-3193; fax: 44-161-275-3187; delia.bentley@man.ac.uk; <http://www.unipa.it/~lendi/workshop.htm>.)

28-30. **Formal Description of Slavic Languages, 4th (FDSL-4).** U Potsdam, Germany. (Contact: FDSL-4 Org Cte, Inst Slav, U Potsdam, PF 60 15 53, D-14415 Potsdam, Germany; 49-331-977-2623; fax: 49-331-977-2620; fdsl4@rz.uni-potsdam.de.)

29 November -2 December. **IEEE International Conference on Data Mining (ICDM '01).** Paper deadline: 15 June 2001. (Contact: Xindong Wu, Dept Math & Compu Scis, CO Sch of Mines, 1500 Illinois St, Golden, CO 80401; 303-273-3874; fax: 303-273-3875; xindong@computer.org; <http://kais.mines.edu/~xwu/icdm/icdm-01.html>.)

December

3-8. **Neural Information Processing Systems: Natural & Synthetic (NIPS2001).** Vancouver, BC, Canada. Paper deadline: 20 June 2001. (Contact: fax: 619-587-0417; npsinfo@salk.edu; <http://www.cs.cmu.edu/Web/Groups/NIPS/>.)

5-8. **Early Lexicon Acquisition: Normal & Pathological Development (ELA 2001).** Lyon, France. (Contact: 33-4-72-72-64-62; Sophie.Kern@ish-lyon.cnrs.fr.)

7-9. **Student Organization of Linguistics in Europe, 10th (ConSole X).** U Leiden, The Netherlands. Abstract deadline: 1 August 2001. (Contact: ConSole X - Abs, ULCL, Vakgroep ATW, PO Box 9515, 2300 RA Leiden, The Netherlands; fax: 31-71-527-2125; j.van.craenenbroeck@let.leidenuniv.nl; <http://www.leidenuniv.nl/hil/sole/consolx/>.)

11-13. **IRCS Workshop on Linguistic Databases.** U Penn, Philadelphia, PA. (Contact: <http://www ldc.upenn.edu/annotation/database/>.)

12-14. **Perspectives on Aspect.** Utrecht, The Netherlands. (Contact: Perspectives on Aspect, UIL OTS, Trans 10, 3512 JK Utrecht, The Netherlands; 31-30-253-6006; aspect@let.uu.nl.)

17-19. **Amsterdam Colloquium, 13th (AC2001).** U Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Themes: Semantics & Cognitive Science; Game Theory. Abstract deadline: 1 September 2001. (Contact: 13 Amsterdam Colloq ILLC, Dept Phil, U Amsterdam, Nieuwe Doelenstr 15, 1012 CP Amsterdam, The Netherlands; 31-20-525-4531; fax: 31-20-525-4503; ac2001@wins.uva.nl; <http://www.illc.uva.nl/ac2001/>.)

20-21. **Acquisition & Construction of Meaning in Cross-Linguistic Perspective.** U Ren³ Decartes, Paris 5, France. (Contact: Claire Martinot, 8, rue de Verdun, esc 12, F-94500 Champigny-sur-Marne, France; cmartinot@aol.com.)

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January

3-6. **Linguistic Society of America.** San Francisco, CA. Abstract deadline: 1 September 2001. (Contact: LSA, 1325 18 St, NW, Ste 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501; 202-835-1714; fax: 202-835-1717; Isa@lsadc.org; <http://www.lsadc.org>.)

3-6. **North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences.** San Francisco, CA. Abstract deadline: 1 September 2001. (Contact: Michael Mackert, Ger-Engl Lang Serv, 445 Madigan Av, Morgantown WV 26501-6425; 304-284-8470; fax: 775-418-4206; gels.llc@michaelangelo.net.)

4-6. **GLOW in Asia, 3rd.** æHsinchu, Taiwan.æ (Contact:æ GLOW in Asia Selection Cte, c/o Wei-tien Dylan Tsai, Grad Inst Ling, Ntnl Tsing Hua U, Hsinchu 300, Taiwan.)

8-11. **Austronesian Linguistics Conference, 9th (9ICAL).** æCanberra, ACT, Australia.æ (Contact:æ ICAL Org Cte, Ling Dept, Res Sch Pac & Asian Stud, Australian Ntl U, Canberra, ACT 0200, Australia; Anconf@anu.edu.au; [http://rspas.anu.edu.au/linguistics/ANConfs/.](http://rspas.anu.edu.au/linguistics/ANConfs/))

14-16. **Oceanic Languages Conference, 5th (COOL5).** æCanberra, ACT, Australia.æ (Contact:æ COOL5 Org Cte, Ling Dept, Res Sch Pac & Asian Stud, Australian Ntl U, Canberra, ACT 0200, Australia; [http://rspas.au.edu.au/linguistics/ANConfs/.](http://rspas.au.edu.au/linguistics/ANConfs/))

16-19. **Neuro Fuzzy Technologies, 1st (NF 2002).**æ Havana, Cuba.æ (Contact:æ nf2002@itstransnational.com; <http://www.icsc-naiso.org/conferences/nf2002index.html>.)

February

12-15. **Autonomous Intelligent Systems, 1st (ICAIS 2002).** æDeakin U, Geelong, Australia.æ Abstract deadline:æ 30 June 2001.æ (Contact:æ icais02@itstransnational.com; <http://www.icsc-naiso.org/conferences/icais2002/index.html>.)

16-18. **Columbia School Conference on the Interaction of Linguistic Form & Meaning with Human Behavior, 7th.** æColumbia U, New York, NY.æ Abstract deadline:æ 28 September 2001.æ (Contact:æ Radmila Gorup, Dept Slavic Langs, Columbia U, New York, NY 10027; jsphdvs@yahoo.com.)

18-23. **Asociacion de Linguistica & Filologia de America Latina, 13th (ALFAL XIII).** æSan Jos³, Costa Rica.æ (Contact:æ westphal@umbc.edu; [http://www.alfal.org/.](http://www.alfal.org/))

March

13-15. **Statistical Analysis of Textual Data, 6th.**æ Saint-Malo, France.æ Paper deadline:æ 1 September 2001.æ (Contact:æ jadt2002@irisa.fr; <http://www.irisa.fr/jadt>.)

25-28. **LAUD Symposium, 29th.**æ U Koblenz-Landau, Germany.æ Theme:æ The Language of Politico-Social Ideologies. Abstract deadline:æ 1 July 2001.æ (Contact:æ Martin Pütz, U Koblenz-Landau, Inst Engl, Im Fort 7, 76829 Landau, Germany; puetz@uni-landau.de.)

April

2-5. **European Meeting on Cybernetics & Systems Research, 16th (EMCSR 2002).**æ U Vienna, Austria.æ Paper deadline:æ 19 October 2001.æ (Contact:æ Austrian Soc Cybernetic Studies, Schottengasse 3, A-1010 Vienna 1, Austria; 43-1-533-6112; fax: 43-1-4277-9631; sec@oefai.at; [http://www.oefai.at/emcsr/.](http://www.oefai.at/emcsr/))

4-6. **New Reflections on Grammaticalization, 2nd.**æ U Amsterdam, The Netherlands.æ Abstract deadline:æ 1 November 2001.æ (Contact:æ Gramma2, Scand Dept, U Amsterdam, Spuistr 134, 1012 VB Amsterdam, The Netherlands; gramma@hum.uva.nl; [http://www.hum.uva.nl/gramma/.](http://www.hum.uva.nl/gramma/))

4-6. **Poetics & Linguistics Association.** æU Birmingham, UK.æ Theme:æ The Writer's Craft, the Culture's Technology.æ (Contact:æ Michael Toolan, PALA 2002, Dept Engl, U Birmingham, Edgbaston Park Rd, Birmingham B15 2TT, UK; pala2002@clg.bham.ac.uk; <http://www.english.bham.ac.uk/pala2002>.)

5-6. **Berkeley Germanic Linguistics Roundtable.** UC, Berkeley, CA.æ (Contact:æ Irmengard Rauch, Dept Ger, UC, Berkeley, CA 94720; 510-642-2003; fax: 707-746-7480; irauch@socrates.berkeley.edu.)

5-7. **West Coast Conference on Foreign Languages, 21st (WCCFL-21).**æ UC, Santa Cruz, CA.æ (Contact:æ [http://www.humnet.ucla.edu/humnet/linguistics/WCCFL/.](http://www.humnet.ucla.edu/humnet/linguistics/WCCFL/))

6-8. **British Association of Slavonic & East European Studies (BASEES).** æCambridge, UK.æ Abstract deadline:æ 15 October 2001.æ (Contact:æ Neil Bermel, Dept Russian & Slav Studies, Arts Tower, Western Bank, U Sheffield, Sheffield S10 2TN, UK; 44-114-222-7405; fax: 44-114-222-7416; n.bermel@sheffield.ac.uk.)

6-9. **American Association for Applied Linguistics.** æSalt Lake City, UT.æ (Contact:æ AAAL, PO Box 21686, Eagan, MN 55121-0686; 612-953-0805; fax: 612-431-8404; aaaloffice@aaal.org; <http://www.aaal.org>.)

7-9. **International Association of Literary Semantics.** æU Birmingham, UK.æ (Contact:ææ (Contact:æ Michael Toolan, IALS 2002, Dept Engl, U Birmingham, Edgbaston Park Rd, Birmingham B15 2TT, UK; pala2002@clg.bham.ac.uk; <http://www.english.bham.ac.uk/pala2002>.)

9-13. **Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages, 36th.** æSalt Lake City, UT.æ (Contact:æ TESOL, 700 S Washington St, Ste 200, Alexandria, VA 22314; 703-836-0774; fax: 703-836-7864; conv@tesol.edu; <http://www.tesol.edu>.)

11-13. **UK Symposium on Hispanic Linguistics.**æ Guildford, Surrey, UK.æ Abstract deadline:æ 1 October 2001.æ (Contact:æ <http://www.surrey.ac.uk/LIS/Spanish/simposio.html>.)

12-14. **Gender & Language Association, 2nd (IGALA2).**æ Lancaster U, UK.æ (Contact:æ igala2@lancs.ac.uk; <http://www.ling.lancs.ac.uk/groups/gal/igala2.htm>.)

17-20. **Spanish in the United States & Spanish in Contact with Other Languages in the Ibero-American World, 19th.** æU PR, Rio Piedras, PR.æ Abstract deadline:æ 1 November 2001.æ (Contact:æ Luis A Ortiz, Ling Grad Prog, Fac Hum, U PR, Rio Piedras Campus, PO Box 22765, Rio Piedras, PR 00931-2765; 787-764-0000 x 3389; fax: 787-763-5899; luortiz@prtc.net.)

19-21. **Linguistic Symposium on the Romance Languages, 32nd (LSRL XXXII).** æU Toronto, Canada.æ Abstract deadline:æ 7 December 2001.æ (Contact:æ LSRL XXXII, Dept Fren, U Toronto, 50 St Joseph St, Toronto, ON, Canada M5S 1J4; 416-926-1300 x 3304; lsrl.xxxii@utoronto.ca; [http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/lsrl32/.](http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/lsrl32/))

August

5-9. **Methods in Dialectology, 11th (Methods XI).** æU Joensuu, Finland.æ (Contact:æ Markku Filppula, Dept Engl, U Joensuu, PO Box 111, 80101 Joensuu, Finland; 358-251-4317; fax: 358-251-4211; markku.filppula@joensuu.fi; [http://www.joensuu.fi/fld/methodsxi/.](http://www.joensuu.fi/fld/methodsxi/))

7-11. **Organization in Discourse 2:æ The Historical Perspective.** æTurku, Finland.æ (Contact:æ oid2002@utu.fi; <http://www.utu.fi/hum/engfil/oid2002.html>.)

September

27-28. ææææææ **Entre les Deux Rives--Colloque Contrastif Franais-Finois, 6th.** æHelsinki, Finland.æ (Contact:æ 358-9-19-12-29-08; eva.havu@helsinki.fi; http://www.helsinki.fi/hum/romkl/fra/fra_manif.html.)

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August

3-9.ææææææææææææææææ **International Congress of Phonetic Sciences, 15th (ICPhS).**æ Barcelona,æ Spain. (Contact:æ icphs@uab.es/icphs/defaultvella.htm.)

15-21.ææææææææ **International Congress of Slavists.** æLjubljana, Slovenia.æ (Contact:æ Michael S Flier, Dept Slav Langs & Lits, Harvard U, Barker Ctr, 12 Quincy St, Cambridge, MA 02138; <http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~slavic/acs>.)

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1. Did you receive financial support to attend? _____ Yes _____ No

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_____ department

_____ LSA

_____ NSF

_____ other; please note: _____

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a. How much credit did you receive? _____

b. Did you apply the credit you received from the Institute courses to the degree program you were enrolled in at the time? _____ Yes _____ No

c. Have you ever needed to contact an Institute host institution to request an official transcript of your Institute course credits? _____ Yes _____ No

3. If the Institute had offered a certificate of participation listing Institute credits and grades but not offered university transcripts and credit for courses, would you still have wanted to attend? _____ Yes _____ No

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_____ Rollaway beds are available for an additional \$15.00 per stay. Please request when making reservation.

IMPORTANT

The HYATT REGENCY SAN FRANCISCO is unable to grant direct billing of room or incidental accounts. We are pleased to honor the following credit cards. VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Diners Club, and Discover. In the absence of one of these, the hotel requests payment by cash or travelers cheks.

NOTE: Your room reservation will be held only with an advance deposit of \$200 per room by check or credit card deposit. Reservations without an advance guarantee will be released at 4:00 pm the day of arrival.

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

American Express _____ Diners Club _____ MasterCard _____ VISA _____ Discover

Payment enclosed _____

Cancellations must be received by the hotel 72 hours prior to arrival.

Date of Arrival _____ Time of Arrival _____

Date of Departure _____

(Check-in time is 3:00 pm/Check-out time is 12:00 noon.)

2001 ABSTRACT SUBMITTAL FORM -- 30- and 15-MINUTE PAPERS AND POSTER SESSION PAPERS

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT BY SECRETARIAT: 1 September 2001 at 5:00 PM EDT. (Since that is Labor Day weekend, submissions will be accepted until Tuesday, 4 September, at 5:00 EDT.) NOTE: All abstracts must arrive by the deadline. Late abstracts will not be considered, whatever the reason for the delay. Return to: Linguistic Society of America, 1325 18th St, NW, Suite 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501.

General Requirements

_____ My paper has not appeared nor will it appear in print before this meeting.

_____ I am _____ regular, _____ student, _____ other member of the Linguistic Society.

_____ or

_____ I enclose dues for 2001 (\$70 regular, \$35 student plus \$10 for non-U.S. addresses). Please staple check to submittal form. NOTE: All authors of jointly submitted abstracts must be LSA members. (See "General Requirements," #1.)

_____ My abstract conforms to the specifications/guidelines for abstracts. If the abstract does not conform to the guidelines, it will not be considered.

Title: _____

If this is a 30-minute paper, check here _____.

If this is a poster session, check here _____.

If neither of the above is checked, the abstract will be reviewed as a 15-minute paper.

Area Addressed by Paper

To ensure your abstract receives proper review by the Program Committee and consultants, please list the primary area of linguistics addressed by this paper and optionally the subfield (e.g. syntax: binding theory; semantics: tense; phonology: syllable structure, etc.):

_____ 1.

_____ 2.

_____ Please place a check mark here if your paper is about an endangered language.

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Abstract Requirements

- I enclose 12 copies of the abstract for evaluation.
My abstract, including a bibliography, if needed, and examples, is on a single side and is less than 500 words.
My abstract has _____ words. This word count must be noted at the bottom of the abstract.
My name and affiliation do not appear on the abstract.
The title and area(s) of linguistics are at the top of the abstract.

Audiovisual Requests. All meeting rooms will be equipped with microphones, an overhead projector, and a screen. One additional piece of equipment may be requested. The Program Committee will consider all such requests received by 1 September. If the committee determines that the additional equipment is integral to the presentation, that equipment will be ordered and the presenter will be notified.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

- sole authors: I am sole author of no other abstract & co-author of at most one other abstract.
joint authors: Each co-author has submitted at most one other abstract.

Author 1:
Author 2:

Name (Dr/Mr/Ms) Name (Dr/Mr/Ms)

Address:

Address:

Affiliation (for the Meeting Handbook):

Work phone:

Home phone:

E-mail address:

Signature:

PROGRAM COMMITTEE 2001 GUIDELINES AND ABSTRACT SPECIFICATIONS

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The four categories of presentations are: organized sessions, 30-minute papers, 15-minute papers, and poster sessions. Abstracts of poster presentations, papers and descriptions of organized sessions will be reviewed with the most stringent criteria being applied to the longer presentations. The Program Committee will, of course, require that the subject matter be linguistic, that the papers not be submitted with malicious or scurrilous intent, and that the abstract be coherent and in accord with published specifications.

There is no upper limit on the number of papers that can be accepted for the program nor an upper limit on the number of papers in any subarea. There is, therefore, no predetermined limit on the number of sessions scheduled. When the Program Committee meets, members discuss and judge each abstract on the basis of their collective knowledge and, when appropriate, on reports from consultants. Then, they arrange each session, assemble the final program, and select session chairs.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

1. All authors must be members of the Linguistic Society. Although LSA membership is on a calendar year basis, payment for 2001 may accompany the abstract; all in print issues of Language and the LSA Bulletin will be sent after payment is processed. The membership requirement may be waived for co-authors from other disciplines. Requests for waivers of membership must be made by a member of the Society and must accompany the abstract.

2. Any member may submit one 15-minute abstract, 30-minute abstract, or poster abstract as sole author and a second as co-author, or two as co-author. He or she may also submit one organized session proposal, but if this proposal is accepted, the Program Committee may withdraw the 15-minute, 30-minute, or poster proposal on the author's behalf.

3. Authors who will be unable to present their papers personally should specifically name a proxy who will both read the paper and respond to questions that follow.

4. After an abstract has been submitted, no changes of author, affiliation, title, or wording of the abstract, other than those due to typographical errors, are permitted.

5. Papers must be delivered as projected in the abstract or represent bona fide developments of the same research.

6. Handouts, if any, are not to be submitted with abstracts, but should be available at the meeting for those listening to the paper.

7. Submissions by electronic mail and/or facsimile cannot be accepted.

8. Presenters must register for the meeting.

ABSTRACT FORMAT GUIDELINES

1. An **abstract**, including a bibliography, if needed, and examples, must be no more than 500 words and on one side of a single page. Submit 12 copies. Abstracts longer than 500 words or more than one side of a single page will be rejected without being evaluated. **Please note the word count at the bottom of the abstract.**

2. At the top of the abstract, outside the typing area, put the title and designated research area(s).

3. Do not put your name on the abstract. Your name should be only on the abstract submittal form. If you identify yourself in any way on the abstract (e.g. "In Smith (1992)..."), it will be rejected without being evaluated.

4. **Abstracts which do not conform to the format guidelines will not be considered. Abstracts not conforming to the content guidelines will be considered as reflecting the writer's ability to deliver an effective paper.**

5. A short abstract, intended for photoreproduction and publication in the Meeting Handbook, will be requested from all authors of accepted papers. Specific instructions for the transmittal of this abstract will be included in the acceptance letters. These instructions, including the stated deadlines, must be observed or the paper will be withdrawn from the program.

ABSTRACT CONTENTS

Many abstracts are rejected because they omit crucial information rather than because of errors in what they include. Authors may wish to consult the abstract models prepared by the Program Committee on pages 68-73 of the December 2000 *LSA Bulletin*. A suggested outline for abstracts is as follows:

1. Choose a title that clearly indicates the topic of the paper and is not more than one 7-inch typed line.

2. State the problem or research question raised by prior work, with specific reference to relevant prior research.

3. State the main point or argument of the proposed presentation.

4. Regardless of the subfield, **cite sufficient data, and explain why and how they support the main point or argument.** When examples are in languages other than English, provide word by word glosses and underline the portions of the examples which are critical to the argument. Explain abbreviations at their first occurrence.

5. If your paper presents the results of experiments, but collection of results is not yet complete, then report what results you've already obtained in sufficient detail that your abstract may be evaluated. Also indicate explicitly the nature of the experimental design and the specific hypothesis tested.

6. State the relevance of your ideas to past work or to the future development of the field. Describe analyses in as much detail as possible. Avoid saying in effect "a solution to this problem will be presented." If you are taking a stand on a controversial issue, summarize the arguments that lead you to your position.

7. State the contribution to linguistic research made by the analysis.

8. While citation in the text of the relevant literature is essential, a separate list of references at the end of the abstract is generally unnecessary.

CATEGORIES OF PRESENTATIONS

Members submitting abstracts of poster presentations, 15-minute, and 30-minute papers should follow the instructions for abstract format and content carefully. Submissions in these three categories will be reviewed anonymously.

A. Poster Sessions

Depending on subject and/or content, it may be more appropriate to submit an abstract to the poster session for visual presentation rather than to the 15- or 30-minute session. In general, the sorts of papers which are most effective as posters are those in which the major conclusions become evident from the thoughtful examination of charts and graphs, rather than those which require the audience to follow a sustained chain of verbal argumentation. Therefore, authors will want to make points in narrative form as brief as possible. The poster paper is able to "stand alone," that is, be understandable even if the author is not present, and does not require audiovisual support.

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B. 15-Minute Papers

The bulk of the program will consist of 15-minute papers, with 5 minutes for discussion.

C. 30-Minute Papers

30-minute papers with 10-minutes of discussion are papers addressing issues whose presentation justifies additional time. These abstracts are evaluated more stringently than 15-minute and poster abstracts.

D. Organized Sessions

Organized sessions typically involve more than one scholar and are expected to make a distinctive and creative contribution to the meeting. Proposals for organized sessions are NOT reviewed anonymously. These sessions may be:

Applicant's Name: _____

I _____ waive _____ do not waive my right to read this letter of recommendation.

Applicant's signature: _____

To the Respondent: The above named applicant for a fellowship who has chosen you as a referee, has been asked to give you this form. Recommendations are taken seriously by the Review Committee, so you are urged to respond promptly. Failure to send your report on time could disqualify the applicant from consideration. It will be helpful to the committee if you will include in your comments your estimate of the importance of the applicant's attending, and of the appropriateness of this particular program to the applicant's training. The more specific your comments, the more useful they will be to the committee. Please rank the applicant with respect to other students you have encountered at the same level of linguistic training, indicating explicitly the intended comparison class. If you are preparing recommendations for more than one applicant, it would be helpful to the committee to have these applications rank ordered. If you choose to write the recommendation on a separate sheet of paper, please make certain that you sign and date the sheet. In any case, your letter must be no longer than one side of one sheet. To protect both the applicant and the recommender, letters of recommendation sent by electronic mail or facsimile will not be accepted. Please sign and date this form and return it directly to the LSA Secretariat, 1325 18th St, NW, Suite 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501. The deadline for letters is 11 February 2002 (NOT postmarked 11 February.) NOTE: Post office delivery is erratic. Allow sufficient time for delivery delays; priority mail service often takes more than two days. Failure to send your report on time could disqualify the applicant from consideration. Late letters will not be considered, whatever the reason for delay.

Signature Name (Print) _____

Institution Date _____

Student Fellowship Application:2002 DGfs LINGUISTIC SUMMER PROGRAM

NOTE: All information must be typewritten or printed in black ink.

I. Personal Information

Name: _____ Mr. _____ Ms. _____ (circle one)

Social Security Number: _____ E-mail address: _____

Address: _____

_____ (home) _____ (school or office)

Telephone: (_____) _____

_____ (home) _____ (school or office)

Country of citizenship: _____ Fax: (_____) _____

II. Academic Background

A. Present academic status: _____ Undergraduate _____ Master's Program _____ 1st/2nd yr PhD _____ 3rd yr+ PhD

B. Currently enrolled at: _____

Start _____ Finish _____
Institution _____ Major _____

C. BA/BS _____

MA/MS _____

PhD/EdD _____

D. College/University transcripts for the last two years have been requested from the following institution(s):

Applicants should request these transcripts in time so that they may be received by the LSA office in Washington, DC, by 11 February 2002.

- a.
b.

In making this application, I agree to provide all requested information and to comply with the conditions of the fellowship if awarded.

Signature _____

Date _____

E. Linguistics and related courses you are taking this academic year:

Course Title Department Undergrad/Graduate Institution

III. Have you attended any LSA Institutes? Yes/No

If yes, please complete:

a. Institution: Year:

b. Did you receive fellowship support? Yes/No

Amount: Source:

IV. 2002 DGFS Linguistic Summer Program

A. In a paragraph of 150 words explain why you want to participate in this program, what you hope to gain

from it, and how it fits into your training.

B. List the course titles and instructors for classes in which you intend to enroll for credit at the 2002 DGFS Linguistic Summer Program.

Course Title Instructor

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4.

VI. Other relevant information (work experience, **German competence or experience**, materials

development, independent projects, study and work abroad, etc.). [NOTE: All courses will be offered in English.]

VII. List Relevant Papers you have published and/or professional presentations you have given (on separate sheet).

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