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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 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.

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. It is strongly recommended that members contact the airlines directly 24-48 hours prior to departure to confirm details and/or changes.

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, 858-805-6109); fax: 858-547-1711 (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 online 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 after **2:00 PM on Thursday, 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 2:00 PM 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 15 November 2001.
- **Exhibit:** The exhibit of linguistic publications will be in Grand Ballroom A. Staff will take orders for publications during exhibit hours. All orders must be prepaid. The exhibit is scheduled to be open during the following hours:
 Friday, 4 January 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
 Saturday, 5 January 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
 2:00 PM - 4:30 PM
 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
 Sunday, 6 January 8:30 AM - 11:30 AM

The display copies in the LSA Joint Book Exhibit will be sold beginning at 8:30 AM on 6 January, the proceeds to be donated to fellowships for the Linguistic Institute. (These display copies have been generously donated by the publishers exhibiting in the LSA Joint Book Exhibit.) Advance orders for display copies, at a discount of 5% greater than that given by the publisher, will be taken prior to 6 January if accompanied by payment. All books must be picked up on 6 January between 8:30 AM and 10:00 AM. Unclaimed books will be resold and the advance payment donated to the Linguistic Institute fellowships.

- **Job Placement:** A Job Placement Center will be set up in the Pacific A Room. On 4 and 5 January, the center will be open 8:30 AM - 6:00 PM. It will also be open 9:00 - 11:30 AM on 6 January. Lists of openings will be available, and the staff will facilitate interviews between applicants and employers. Interviewers are asked to list openings and check in with the center staff so that an interview schedule can be arranged. Applicants should bring an adequate supply of their cv's--enough to submit one copy to each interviewer. The center will have no duplication facilities.
 NOTE: 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 chairs and program heads in November. As in the past, interviewers and candidates are required to register for the meeting.
- **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 15 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 15 November 2001.

Open Committee Meetings

- **LSA Executive Committee.** The Officers and Executive Committee will meet beginning at 8:00 AM on Thursday, 3 January, in Regency A.
- **Department Chairs and Program Heads.** This group will meet 8:00 - 9:00 AM, on Friday, 4 January, in Regency A. Dr. Joan Sieber, acting director of the NSF program Societal Dimensions of Engineering, Science, and Technology, will lead the discussion on human subject research.
- **Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee.** The committee will meet 8:00 - 9:30 AM, on Friday, 4 January, in Regency B.
- **Ethnic Diversity in Linguistics.** The committee will meet 8:00 - 9:00 AM, on Saturday, 5 January, in the Plaza Room.
- **Language in the School Curriculum.** The committee will meet 8:00 - 9:00 AM, on Saturday, 5 January, in Regency B.
- **University Administrators.** Linguists holding positions above the rank of department chair/head/director will meet 8:30 - 10:00 AM, on Saturday, 5 January, in Regency A. (See separate article on p. 20)
- **Status of Women in Linguistics.** COSWL will hold their open meeting 12:00 - 1:45 PM, on Saturday, 5 January, in Grand Ballroom C.

Meeting Highlights--Thursday, 3 January

- **The NSF Linguistics Panel** will hold its open meeting 1:00 - 3:00 PM in the Plaza Room.
- **Invited Plenary Addresses.** Johanna Nichols will present her address, entitled 'Monogenesis or polygenesis? Typological perspective on language origins', at 7:30 PM. James McCloskey will present his address, entitled 'Syntactic myopia and the ungainly morphosyntax of the complementizer', at 8:30 PM. Both addresses will be in Grand Ballroom B.

Meeting Highlights--Friday, 4 January

- **Basic Tools for Linguistic Documentation.** Organized by Megan Crowhurst under the auspices of the Committee on Endangered Languages and Their Preservation, this symposium will be held 9:00 - 11:00 AM in Grand Ballroom B.
- **Finding the Zone: Employment Opportunities outside Academia.** Organized by Marlys Macken and Susan Steele under the auspices of the Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee, this symposium will be held 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM in Grand Ballroom B.
- **Bringing Linguistics into the Schools: Preparing K-12 Teachers and Curricula.** Organized by Anne Lobeck and Kristin Denham under the auspices of the Language in the School Curriculum Committee, this symposium will be held 12:00 - 2:00 PM in Grand Ballroom C.
- **The Open Language Archives Community (OLAC).** Organized by Steven Bird and Gary F. Simons, this symposium will be held 2:00 - 4:30 PM in Grand Ballroom B.
- **Kenneth L. Hale Award.** The award will be presented at the LSA business meeting for the first time. [See p. 4 for details.]
- **Victoria A. Fromkin Distinguished Service Prize.** The prize will be awarded at the LSA business meeting.
- **LSA Business Meeting.** The business meeting has been scheduled for 5:00 - 6:30 PM in Grand Ballroom B. The meeting will be chaired by Walt Wolfram, LSA President.
- **Invited Plenary Addresses.** Paul Smolensky will present his address, entitled 'Optimization, grammar and cognition', at 7:30 PM. Paul Kiparsky will present his address, entitled 'Sound change and the organization of phonology', at 8:30 PM. Both addresses will be in Grand Ballroom B.

Meeting Highlights--Saturday, 5 January

- **Language Videos on the Web: A New LSA Outreach Project.** Organized by Janet Dean Fodor, this workshop will be held 12:00 - 2:00 PM in Grand Ballroom B.
- **Presidential Address.** Walt Wolfram, the 2001 LSA President, will deliver his presidential address at 5:30 PM in Grand Ballroom B. The address is entitled: 'Constructive controversy in linguistics: The development of African American Vernacular English'.
- **Reception.** 7:00 - 8:00 PM in Grand Ballroom A immediately following the Presidential address.

Meeting Highlights--Sunday, 6 January

- **Programming for Linguists: An Overview and Tutorial.** Organized by Geoff Nathan under the auspices of the Computing Committee, this workshop will be held 9:00 - 11:00 AM in Grand Ballroom B.

Office Hours

- The following office hours were available at press time. As in the past, the Annual Meeting Handbook will include office hours for the **Secretary-Treasurer**, **Editor of Language**, **Web editor**, and the **program directors for NSF and NIMH** as well.
- **LinguistList.** Helen Aristar-Dry will meet with members on Friday, 4 January, and Saturday, 5 January, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM in Regency A.

ADS Meeting Information

American Dialect Society paper presentations run Thursday, 3 January, 12:30 - 7:00 PM; Friday, 4 January, 1:00 - 5:15 PM; and Saturday, 5 January, 9:15 AM - 4:30 PM. On Friday, 4 January, Word of the Year nominations will be collected 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM; voting will take place 5:15 - 6:30 PM; and the Bring Your Own Book reception will be held 6:30 - 7:30 PM. The annual luncheon is on Saturday at 1:15 PM.

NAAHoLS Meeting Information

The North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences will meet Friday, 4 January, 9:00 AM - 12:15 PM and 2:00 - 5:45 PM; Saturday, 5 January, 9:00 AM - 12:15 PM and 2:00 - 3:30 PM. The business meeting will be on Saturday, 5 January, 3:45 - 4:45 PM in the Marina Room. The schedule of papers is on pp. 13-14.

SPCL/SCL Meeting Information

The Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics will meet Friday, 4 January, 9:00 AM - 12:15 PM and 2:00 - 5:45 PM; Saturday, 5 January, 9:00 AM - 12:15 PM and 2:00 - 5:15 PM. The schedule of papers is on pp. 14-16.

SSILA Meeting Information

The Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas will meet Friday, 4 January, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and 2:00 - 5:00 PM; Saturday, 5 January, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM and 2:00 - 5:10 PM; Sunday, 6 January, 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM. The SSILA business meeting will be on Saturday, 5 January, 12:15 - 1:00 PM in the Pacific D/E Room. The schedule of papers is on pp. 16-18.

Kenneth L. Hale Award

Established in 2001 by the Officers and Executive Committee of the LSA, the Kenneth L. Hale Award recognizes outstanding linguistic scholarship that documents a particular endangered or no longer spoken language or language family. Members may nominate works that they believe are especially important contributions to this kind of linguistic scholarship and our field. The work nominated should normally be no more than 15-20 years old. Nominations should be sent to the LSA Secretariat, accompanied by a copy of the work and any other supporting material by 1 April. The Review Committee consists of the two most senior members of the Executive Committee and the Chair of the Committee on Endangered Languages and Their Preservation. The committee's report will usually be considered at the spring meeting of the Executive Committee, and when an award is approved, it will be presented at the following Annual Meeting. Awards will be made only when a truly exceptional work is nominated.

LSA 2002 Annual Meeting Program

The authors and titles of papers to be presented in January are listed by day and session in alphabetical order by the author's last name. A complete program including times and room assignments will be available in the **Annual Meeting Handbook**.

The meeting will begin on Thursday, 3 January, with invited plenary addresses at 7:30 PM and 8:30 PM. The last sessions are scheduled to finish by 12:00 PM on Sunday, 6 January.

Thursday Evening, 3 January

Invited Plenary Presentations Room: Grand Ballroom B

7:30 - 8:30 PM Monogenesis or polygenesis? Typological perspective on language origins
Johanna Nichols (UC-Berkeley)

8:30 - 9:30 PM Syntactic myopia & the ungainly morphosyntax of the complementizer
James McCloskey (UC-Santa Cruz)

Friday Morning, 4 January

Symposium: Basic Tools for Linguistic Documentation

Room: Grand Ballroom B

Time: 9:00 - 11:00 AM

Organizer: Megan Crowhurst (U TX-Austin)
Committee on Endangered Languages & Their Preservation

Participants: Steven Bird (Penn)
Michael C. Cahill (SIL)
Ian Maddieson (UC-Berkeley)
Pamela Munro (UCLA)
Sarah G. Thomason (U MI)

Historical Phonology & Morphology

- Bernard Comrie (Max Planck Inst-Leipzig)
Languages & genes: Evidence from the Caucasus
- Sean Crist (Swarthmore C)
An analysis of *z loss in West Germanic
- Shoko Hamano (George Washington U)
A constraint-based reanalysis of the weakening of the labial obstruent in Japanese
- Adita Lahiri (U Konstanz) & Astrid Kraehenmann (U Konstanz)
Notker's Anlautgesetz & initial geminates in Alemannic
- R. W. Murray (Univ Calgary)
Syllable cut studies in English phonology: John Hart (1551) as pioneer
- Mary Paster (UC-Berkeley)
Vowel height harmony & blocking in Buchan Scots English
- Marc Pierce (U MI)
Exceptions to Sievers' law in Gothic: Sound change, analogy, or both?
- Andrea Sims (OH SU)
Reining in analogy: Evidence from Slavic for frequency as a constraining factor

Lexical & Nominal Semantics

- Barbara Abbott (MI SU)
Against a descriptive theory of proper names
- Ron Artstein (Rutgers U)
The semantics of phonological decomposition
- Ivano Caponigro (UCLA)
The semantics of indefinite free relatives
- Luis Gonzales (Wake Forest U)
Episodic -ee nouns in English: A natural class
- Martin Hackl (U MD-College Park)
Essentially plural predicates & their relational counterparts
- Gianluca Storto (UCLA)
On the compositional interpretation of Italian 'bare partitives'
- Stephen Wechsler (U TX-Austin)
Resultatives, telicity, & the scalar structure of adjectives
- Phillip Wolff (U Memphis) & Bianca Klettke (U Memphis)
English & German speakers & the perception of cause

Vowels & r

- Mamiko Akita (U Electro Comm)
The developmental stages of the acquisition of schwa by Japanese learners of English
- Juliette Blevins (U Cambridge)
A reanalysis of the Yurok vowel system
- Michael Cahill (SIL)
Dissimilation of /r/ in Konni
- Roderic Casali (SIL)
In search of Yoruba+: [ATR] dominance & vowel inventory structure
- Ewa Jacewicz (OH SU)
Relative formant amplitude in the perception of the tense-lax vowel distinction in English
- Aditi Lahiri (U Konstanz)
Processing & representation of umlauted vowels
Henning Reetz (U Konstanz)
- Tokayo Sugimoto (U Hamamatsu)
Asymmetry in Japanese vowel coalescence & constriction features
- Alan Chi Lun Yu (UC-Berkeley)
Auditory robustness & duration of vocalic cues
Aleksandra Makarova (UC-Berkeley)

Syntax 1: Dislocation

- Benjamin Bruening (U DE)
Two types of wh-scope marking
- Ivano Caponigro (UCLA) & Carson Schutze (UCLA)
Parameterizing passive participle movement
- Barbara Citko (U UT)
A unified approach to left branch extraction & preposition stranding
- Mike Dukes (Stanford U)
English quotative inversion: A constructional approach
- Grant Goodall (U TX-El Paso)

V-initial clauses & the categorial status of locatives & temporals

- Ana Gouvea (U MD-College Park)
Relative clause processing & its interaction with cross-linguistic syntactic properties
- Rajesh Kumar (U IL-Urbana)
Overt licensing of NPIs [negative polarity items] in Hindi
- Celine Rodrigues (U MD-College Park) & Acrisio Pires (U MD-College Park)
Null subjects on noninfinite adjuncts: Cases of remnant movement

Poster Session

- Sarah Benor (Stanford U)
The chicken or the egg? A probabilistic OT analysis of English binomials
- Katherine Crosswhite (U Rochester), Joyce McDonough (U Rochester), and Michael Tanenhaus (U Rochester)
Online processing of onset-embedded words
- Audra Dainora (MIT)
A probabilistic model of English intonation
- Tania Granadillo (U AZ)
Pitch prominence occurs on critical information-no!
- Malcah Yeager-Dror (U AZ)
- Joanna Lowenstein (U Chicago)
Acoustic analysis of the speech of adults with cochlear implants: A case study
- Kyoko Masuda (U AZ)
Context effects in the perception & production of English liquids by Japanese adults
- Lorna Rozelle (U WA)
The inventory & distribution of handshape & location in four sign languages
- Josef Ruppenhofer (UC-Berkeley)
Identifying verb classes: A comparison of lexical resources
- Collin Baker (Intnl Compu Sci Inst)
- Helen Stickney (U MA-Amherst)
Description of relative clauses in Nicaraguan Sign Language

Symposium: Finding the Zone: Employment Opportunities outside Academia

Room: Grand Ballroom B
11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Organizers:

Marlys Macken (U WI-Madison)
Susan Steele (Mills C)
Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee

Participants:

Michael Cohen (Nuance)
Marc Gawron (San Diego SU)
Daniel Flickinger (YY Software)
Daniel Jurafsky (U CO-Boulder)
Bonnie Glover Stalls (USC)

Friday Afternoon, 4 January

Symposium: Bringing Linguistics into the Schools: Preparing K-12 Teachers & Curricula

Room: Grand Ballroom C
12:00 - 2:00 PM

Organizers:

Anne Lobeck (W WA U)
Kristin Denham (W WA U)
Language in the School Curriculum Committee

Participants:

Kristin Denham (WWA U)
Anne Lobeck (WWA U)
Patricia Nichols (San Jose SU)
Margaret Speas (U MA-Amherst)
Rebecca Wheeler (Christopher Newport U)

Historical Syntax

- Brady Clark (Stanford U)
A stochastic optimality theory approach to English clause structure change
- Jeffrey Good (UC-Berkeley)
On the origin of a verb phrase template in Chechen & Ingush
- Dianne Jonas (Yale U)
Recent change in Faroese experienter constructions
- Brian Joseph (OH SU)
Albanian-Greek negation parallels: Dialectology & contact in the Balkans
- Kelly Lynne Maynard (U IL-Urbana)
Isogloss distributions in Albanian reflect the history of Balkan convergence
- Panayiotis Pappas (TX A&M U)
Weak object pronoun placement in later Medieval Greek & the limits of generalizations
- David Peterson (TX Tech U)
From copula to ergative case clitic in Hakha Lai
- John Whitman (Cornell U) & Dianne Jonas (Yale U)
Lexical bases for syntactic change
- Esther Wood (UC-Berkeley)

The origin of the northern subject rule

Pragmatics, Discourse, & Cognitive Linguistics

- David Beaver (Stanford U)
Anaphora resolution in optimality theory
- William Croft (U Manchester), Johanna Barddal (Lund U), Willem Hollmann (U Manchester), Violeta Sotirova (U Manchester), Chiaki Taoka
Revising Talmy's typological classification of complex events
- Victor Friedman (U Chicago)
Interrogatives as diagnostic for tense marking in evidentials
- Sotaro Kita (Max Planck Inst-Nijmegen), Asli Özyürek (Kog U), Shanley Allen (Boston U), Amanda Brown (Boston U)
Cross-linguistic variation of iconic gestures accompanying motion event description.
- Jenny Yi-chun Kuo (U MN-Mpls)
A pragmatic approach to the interpretations of Chinese bare nouns
- Jacquelyn Rahman (Stanford U)
Semantic constraints on passivization in Caribbean English Creole
- Gregory Ward (Northwestern U) & Sam Tilsen (Northwestern U)
Deferred equatives

Prosodic Phonology

- Jennifer Fitzpatrick (U Konstanz)
Pitch accent on the predicate: A production experiment in Bengali
- Nila Friedberg (U Toronto)
Elision, prominence, & meter in Brodsky's verse
- Eon-Suk Ko (Penn)
A phonological & phonetic analysis of the Korean metrical system
- Gaurav Mathur (U CT)
On the syntax-phonology interface in ASL: A case of residue
- Rungpat Roengpitya (UC-Berkeley)
Duration-dependent allotones in standard Thai
John Ohala (UC-Berkeley)
- Amanda Siedl (Johns Hopkins U)
Compounding masquerading as vowel elision
- Ronnie Wilbur (Purdue U) & Aleix Martinez (Purdue U)
Physical correlates of prosodic structure in American Sign Language

Syntax 2: Within the VP

- Ash Asudeh (Stanford U)
Default unification as an alternative to optimality theory: A licensing theory for Finnish
- Leslie Barrett (Sem Data Systems) & Anthony Davis (Georgetown U)
Control of nominalizations in English
- Incheol Choi (U TX-Austin) & Stephen Wechsler (U TX-Austin)
The Korean light verb construction as conspiracy between mixed categories & argument transfer.
- Alice Davison (U IA)
The VP structure of two classes of experiencer predicates
- Elaine Francis (U Hong Kong) & Stephen Mathews (U Hong Kong)
What does it take to make a category? The case of 'coverbs' in Cantonese
- Donna Gerdts (Simon Fraser U) & Cheong Youn (Kyungil U)
Korean experience: Dative subjects or i-nominals?
- Jeffrey Lidz (Northwestern U)
The causative structure of resultatives
Alexander Williams (Penn)
- Ke Zou (CSU-Hayward)
Two types of verb-noun compounds

Symposium: The Open Language Archives Community (OLAC)

Room: Grand Ballroom B

Time: 2:00 - 4:30 PM

Organizers:

Steven Bird (Penn)
Gary F. Simons (SIL)

Participants:

Helen Aristar-Dry (E MI U)
Megan Crowhurst (U TX-Austin)
Gary Holton (AK Native Lang Ctr/U AK-Fairbanks)
Chu-Ren Huang (Acad Sinica, Taiwan)
Mark Liberman (Penn)
Brian MacWhinney (Carnegie Mellon U)

LSA Business Meeting

Room: Grand Ballroom B

5:00 - 6:30 PM

[The rules for resolutions and motions' may be requested from the LSA Secretariat at: lsa@lsadc.org.]

Friday Evening, 4 January

Invited Plenary Presentations

Room: Grand Ballroom B

7:30 - 9:30 PM

7:30 Optimization grammar, & cognition
Paul Smolensky (Johns Hopkins U)

8:30 Sound change & the organization of phonology
Paul Kiparsky (Stanford U)

Saturday Morning, 5 January

Language Acquisition

- Heike Behrens (Max Planck Inst-Leipzig)
The acquisition of German word order: From marked to unmarked
- Laurent Dekydtspotter (IN U), Bonnie Schwartz (U Durham), Rex Sprouse (IN U)
Pouring the fire with gasoline: Questioning conclusions on L2 argument structure
- Andrea Gualmini (U MD-College Park) & Stephen Crain (U MD-College Park)
Children don't lack any knowledge
- Nina Kazanina (U MD-College Park) & Colin Phillips (U MD-College Park)
Russian children's comprehension of aspectual distinctions
- Luisa Meroni (U MD-College Park), Andrea Gualmini (U MD-College Park), Stephen Crain (U MD-College Park)
Children would rather satisfy condition A than violate condition B
- Anna Papafragou (Penn) & Julien Musolino (IN U)
The acquisition of scalar implicatures
- Laura Wagner (Harvard U) & Peggy Li (Harvard U)
Children's comprehension of aspect in Mandarin

Reduplication & Markedness

- John Alderete (Rutgers U)
Cumulative markedness in [place] co-occurrence restrictions
- Heidi Fleischhacker (UCLA) Onset transfer reduplication
- Jason Haugen (U AZ) The basis for bases: Assigning reduplicative bases with
Catherine Kennard (U AZ) alignment constraints
Robert Kennedy (U AZ)
- Rachel Hayes (U AZ) Do reduplication patterns in an English word game reflect phonotactic probabilities?
- Ian Maddieson (UC-Berkeley) Typological patterns of phonological systems in geographical perspective
- Peter Norquest (U AZ) Kinds of correspondence in Rotuman & Kwara'ae
- Julia Weisenberg (SUNY-Stony Brook) Handshape markedness in American Sign Language loanwords
- Alan Chi Lun Yu (UC-Berkeley) Floating mora & the stress-to-weight principle in Washoe

Speech Perception & Production

- Ann Bunker (Northwestern U)
Spoken word recognition & grammatical category
- Rachel Hayes (U AZ) & Michael Hammond (U AZ)
What phonological phenomena are affected by lexical frequency?
- Mark Patkowski (Brooklyn C-CUNY)
Right hemisphere involvement in multilinguals during speech production
- Madelaine Plauche (UC-Berkeley)
Explanations for the unidirectionality of stop consonant confusions
- Liina Pyllkanen (MIT) & Alex Marantz (MIT)
Neutral mechanisms of spoken word recognition: Onsets & inhibition
- Linnaea Stockall (MIT) & Alec Marantz (MIT)
Lexical activation: The effects of frequency, density & pronounceability on the M350
- D. H. Whalen (Haskins Labs), Randall R. Benson (U CT), Matthew Richardson (Haskins Labs)
Use of speech processing areas of the brain in response to sinewave speech

Syntax 3

- Emily Bender (Stanford U)
Number names in Japanese: A head-medial construction in a head-final language
- Judy Bernstein (William Patterson U)
Distinguishing heads & specifiers: Evidence from Walloon
- Richard Larson (SUNY-Stony Brook) & Naoko Takahashi (SUNY-Stony Brook)
Order & interpretation in Japanese relative clauses
- Phillip Le Sourd (IN U)
Discontinuous noun phrases in Maliseet-Passamaquoddy
- Haihua Pan (City U Hong Kong)
Licensing dangling topics in Chinese
- Ronnie Wilbur (Purdue U)
Phrase structure in American Sign Language (ASL) & Austrian Sign Language (OGS)
- Ming Xiang (MI SU)
Modifier ordering in the Chinese NP
- Hiroko Yamakido (SUNY-Stony Brook)
The nature of adjectival inflection in Japanese

Saturday Afternoon, 5 January

Workshop: Language Videos on the Web: A New LSA Outreach Project

Room: Grand Ballroom B
Time: 12:00 - 2:00 PM

Organizer: Janet Dean Fodor (CUNY Grad Ctr)

Participants:
Merrill F. Garrett (U AZ)
Sharon Klein (CSU-Northridge)

Cecile McKee (NSF/U AZ)
Rebecca Wheeler (Christopher Newport U)

Language Policy

- Matthew H. Ciscel (U SC)
Discourse & identity in independent Moldova
- Joseph DeChicchis (Kwansei Gakuin U)
Rival claims to indigenous status: Evidence from Taiwan
- Yoshiko Matsumoto (Stanford U)
Changes in Japanese honorification as cognitive reorganization
- Karen Petronio (E KY U)
Variation of the sign 'yes' in tactile American Sign Language
- Valerie Dively (Gallaudet U)
- Kristin Precht (Kent SU)
Gender differences in affect, evidentiality, & hedging in American conversation
- Tara Sanchez (Penn)
The pragmatic effect in morphological borrowing
- Makiko Takekuro (UC-Berkeley)
Age-graded shift of gendered discourse among young Japanese females
- Graham Thurgood (CSU-Chico)
Word order change & language contact: The data from Tsat
- Fengxiang Li (CSU-Chico)
- Suzanne Wertheim (UC-Berkeley)
Function words as an aspect of language attrition: Russian & Tatar

Laryngeal Phonology

- Sonya Bird (U AZ)
Dakelh ejectives: Evidence for new ways of classifying sounds
- John Esling (U Victoria)
The laryngeal sphincter as an articulator: Tenseness, tongue root, & phonation in Yi & Bai
- Petur Helgason (Stockholm U) & Catherine Ringen (U IA)
Voice & spread glottis in Swedish
- Keith Johnson (OH SU)
Cherokee stops: Acoustic data from old & new recordings
- Yoonjung Kang (SUNY-Stony Brook)
Phonetic knowledge in loanword adaptation: Adaptation of English word-final stops to Korean
- Naomi Ogasawara (E MI U)
Japanese rendaku: A phonetic investigation
- Bert Vaux (Harvard U)
Systemic vs feature-based markedness in laryngeal contrasts

Sociophonology

- Dan Beckett (Georgetown U)
Patterns of individual sound change
- Tessa Bent (Northwestern U) Elvis & Priscilla:
The phonological conspiracy deepens
- Sandra Wright (CSU-Chico)
Jennifer Hay (U Canterbury, New Zealand)
- Ann Bradlow (Northwestern U)
Intertalker differences in clear speech production & perception
- William Labov (Penn)
The theoretical basis for the classification of North American English dialects
- Julie Lewis (UC-Berkeley)
Interlocutor gender & status effects on female speakers' pitch
- A. Elliott Moreton (Johns Hopkins U)
Strengthening of diphthong upglides before [-voice] stops English

Syntax 4

- Brian Agbayani (CSU-Fresno) Epp asymmetries
- Michael Dickey (Northwestern U) Minimal structure in gapping
Chris Kennedy (Northwestern U)
- Jaklin Kornfilt (Syracuse U) Two subject/nonsubject asymmetries
- Ivan Sag (Stanford U) Rules & exceptions in the English auxiliary system
- Pasha Siraj (Johns Hopkins U) Best left empty: Null arguments & Singaporean English
- Daniela Isac (UQAM) The force of negative moods
- Ed Zoerner (CSU-Dominguez Hills) Not to be pseudogapping
Brian Agbayani (CSU-Dominguez Hills)

Saturday Evening, 5 January

Presidential Address
Room: Grand Ballroom B
5:30 - 6:30 PM

Walt Wolfram (NC SU): Constructive controversy in linguistics: The development of African American Vernacular English

Sunday Morning, 6 January

Workshop: Programming for Linguists: An Overview & Tutorial

Room: Grand Ballroom B
Time: 9:00 - 11:00 AM

Organizer: Geoff Nathan
Computing Committee

Participants:
Michael Barlow (Rice U)
Steven Bird (Penn)
Chris Culy (SRI Intrntl)
Michael Hammond (U AZ)
Edward Loper (Penn)

Morphology

- Adam Albright (UCLA) & Bruce Hayes (UCLA)
Rules vs analogy in English past tenses: A computational/experimental study
- Luis Barragan (U AZ)
Cupeño verbal morphology & the theory of contextual allomorphy
- James Blevins (U Cambridge, England)
Morphomic stem selection in conjugational systems
- Kearsy Cormier (U TX-Austin)
Plural reference in American Sign Language: Effects on directionality
- Samuel Hawk (Salk Inst) & Karen Emmorey (Salk Inst)
Serial verbs of motion in ASL reexamined
- Laura Sabourin (U Groningen)
UG & the L2 processing of grammatical gender
- Mark Volpe (SUNY-Stony Brook)
Japanese causatives: Lexical vs syntactic

Phonology: Syllables & Moras

- Nancy Hall (U MA-Amherst)
Embedded syllables in Mohawk
- Kristie McCrary (UCLA)
Empirical evidence for syllable structure in Italian
- Evan Mellander (McGill U)
Prominence contours & diphthongal moraicity
- Robert Podesva (Stanford U)
Segmental constraints on germinates & their implications for typology
- Catherine Ringen (U IA) & Robert Vago (Queens C-CUNY)
Geminates: Heavy or long?
- Yvan Rose (Brown U)
Markedness & word-final syllabification: Evidence from developing grammars
- Jie Zhang (Harvard U)
The positional markedness nature of contour tone licensing

Semantics

- Bridget Copley (MIT)
Perfectivity on modals of ability
- Paul Elbourne (MIT)
The problem of indistinguishable participants
- Edward Garrett (U VA)
Interactional conditionals: Evidence from Tibetan
- Lynn Nichols (Harvard U)
On a component of propositional attitudes in Burmese 'aspectual' khe
- Eve Sweetser (UC-Berkeley)
Constructional semantics & pragmatic ambiguity: Even if & then
- Marina Tudorova (Johns Hopkins U)
A unitary analysis of two types of the telic predicates
- Christina Villafana (Georgetown U)
Reference-time flexibility & present perfect puzzle effects

Syntax 5: Syntax-Semantics Interface

- Karlos Arregi (MIT)
Clausal pied-piping: Reconstruction or indirect dependency?
- John Beavers (Stanford U)
Aspect & distribution of prepositional resultative phrases in English
- Marianne Borroff (SUNY-Stony Brook) & Zheng Xu (SUNY-Stony Brook)
Predicate phrases as functional XPs
- Jean Mark Gawron (San Diego SU)
Two kinds of determiners in DP
- Laurence Horn (Yale U)
1 [does not equal] 3: Indexicality, reference, & the asymmetry of binding
- Pylikkanen, Liina (MIT)
Verbal domains: Causative formation at the root, category, & phase levels
- Neal Whitman (OH SU)
Predicative noun phrases & the reality of neutrality

NAAHoLS 2002 Meeting Program

In addition to the papers listed below, the schedule includes the NAAHoLS business meeting which will occur on **Saturday, 5 January, 3:45 PM.**

Friday, 4 January

Session 1

- 9:00 Maria Tsiapera (U NC-Chapel Hill): The Logique & Port-Royal
Danilo Marcondes de Souza (Pontifical U, Rio de Janeiro):

- 9:30 Giambattista Vico' conception of language
 10:00 David Boe (N MI U): Chomsky's tractarian antecedents

10:30 - 10:45 Break

Session 2

- 10:45 Richard Steadman-Jones (U Sheffield, England): 'A file for the serpent': The romantic hero & the practice of grammar
 11:15 Brian Merrilees (U Toronto): Cross-referencing & synonymy in a 15th-century French-Latin dictionary
 11:45 E-Jung Choi (U IL-Urbana): Reflections on synonymy in 18th-century France: Its contributions to language science

Session 3

- 2:00 Oleg A. Radchenko (Moscow City Pedagogic U): 'Humboldt redivivus' & the problem of historiographic correctness in modern linguistic historiography
 2:30 Julia S. Falk (La Jolla, CA): Hockett's turn to the history of linguistics
 3:00 Linda R. Waugh (U AZ): Roman Jakobson in America: What he brought to America, what America gave to him

3:30 - 3:45 Break

Session 4: Special Session on Language & Consciousness

- 3:45 Jim Ryan (CA Inst Integral Studies): The theoretical framework of Bhart'hari: A study of the relationship of grammar & consciousness in 5th-century India
 Dan Moonhawk Alford (CA Inst Integral Studies): From before Humboldt to here:
 4:15 A still hidden cycle in the history of linguistics
 4:45 Nadia Kerecuk (London, England): Internal form, Obraz, & consciousness in O. O. Potebnia
 5:15 Matthew C. Bronson (CA Inst Integral Studies): The grammar of life: Animacy & consciousness in three linguistic traditions

Saturday, 5 January

Session 5

- 9:00 Stuart Davis (IN U): Francis Lieber & Laura Bridgman: An untold story
 Margaret Thomas (Boston C): The specious battle between 'contrastive analysis' & 'creative construction'
 9:30
 10:00 Jane Hodson (U Sheffield, England/ UC-Berkeley): The mother tongue & the mother grammarian in 18th-century England & America

10:30 - 10:45 Break

Session 6

- 10:45 Wil Hass (MN Sch Professional Psych): Cosmologies, evolutions, histories, & life-spans in the description of language origin, change, & termination
 11:15 Steve Seegmiller (Montclair SU): The Marrist period in Soviet linguistics & its effects on descriptive practice
 11:45 Hiroyuki Eto (Seifu Inst Engl Ling & Philol, Osaka, Japan): C. T. Onions's (1873-1965) undiminished influence on English language education in Japan

Session 7

- 2:00 Frederick Schwink (U IL-Urbana): Lambert ten Kate & the discovery of Germanic gender
 2:30 Ricardo Cavaliere (U Fed Fluminense, Rio de Janeiro): Theoretical sources of linguistics in Brazil
 Reese M. Heitner (CUNY): Reducing the phoneme: Meaning, Bloomfield,
 3:00 & the neopositivist reduction of linguistic equivalence

SPCL 2002 Meeting Program

In addition to the papers listed below, the schedule includes the SPCL business meeting which will occur on **Saturday, 5 January, 5:15 PM.**

Friday, 4 January

Phonology

9:00 Malcolm A. Finney (CSU-Long Beach): The interplay of lexical tone & pitch-accent in English-derived & borrowed words in Krio
 9:30 Shelome Gooden (OH SU): Reduplication: Symbiosis between prosody & grammatical structure
 10:00 Kenneth Sumbuk (U Papua New Guinea): Phonetic status of /p/ & /f/ in Tok Pisin

Sociolinguistics

9:00 Peter Snow (UCLA): Miscommunicating with tourists on the Panamanian Island of Bastimentos: Language ideologies & patterns of language choice
 9:30 Peter L. Patrick (U Essex, England) & Esther Figueroa: The meaning of kiss-teeth
 10:00 Bettina Migge (IEAS-Goethe U, Germany): Social & linguistic practices in kuutu

10:30 - 10:45 Break

Siberian-Based Creoles

10:45 Armin Schwegler (UC-Irvine): Reconsidering the evidence: Bare nouns in Palenquero & what they really mean
 11:15 Jorge Porras (Sonoma SU): Temporal distance & discourse reference in Palenquero
 11:45 Betsy Barry (U GA): Functional categories & clausal architecture in Papiamentu

Varia 1

10:45 Jeffrey Reaser (NC SU): Reexamining isolation within isolation: New evidence from Abaco Island, The Bahamas
 11:15 Arthur Spears (CUNY): Conceptualizing creole grammar in a 'diglossic' society
 11:45 Charles Mann (U Surrey, England): Attitudes towards Anglo-Nigerian pidgin in urban, southern Nigeria: The generational variable

Creole Prototypes

2:00 Claire Lefebvre (U Quebec a Montreal): What you see is not always what you get: Apparent simplicity & hidden complexity in creole languages
 2:30 Andrew J. Koontz-Garboden (IN U) & J. Clancy Clements (IN U): Adpositions in Spanish & Portuguese-based creoles
 3:00 Christine Jourdan (Concordia U) & Rachel Selbach (Concordia U): There's more to bae than meets the eye!

Language Contact 1

2:00 Angela Bartens (U Helsinki): Language contact & interference on Saint Andrews, Providence, & Ketlina as preliminaries for the writing of a contrastive grammar
 Islander-Caribbean Standard English-Spanish
 2:30 Genevieve Esquire (U MN-Mpls): Garifuna as contact language
 3:00 Phillip Baker (U Westminster, England): Atlantic, Indo-Pacific, & worldwide features in French-lexicon P/Cs

3:30 - 3:45 Break

Morphology

3:45 Carol Myers-Scotton (U SC) & Janice L. Jake (Midlands Tech C): Testing the creole system morpheme hypothesis
 4:15 Ferdinand Ferriera (U NM): Previous creolization hypothesis in Caribbean Spanish
 4:45 Stephan Matthews (U Hong Kong): The origins of Macanese reduplication

Social History

3:45 G. Tucker Childs (Portland SU): Further evidence for a Guinea Pidgin French
 4:15 Michael J. Aceto (E Carolina U): Stadian Creole English: A history with grammatical features
 4:45 George Huttar (SIL, Nairobi Evangelical Grad Sch Theol): Creole genesis: The nature & use of semantic & lexical evidence
 5:15 Valeri Khabirov (Ural Pedagog U, Russia): Growth of the lexicon of the creolized Lingala & Sango

Saturday, 5 January

Phonology

9:00 Jean-Robert Cadely (FL Intl U): Nasality in Haitian Creole: A process of linguistic change
 9:30 Iskara Iskrova & Albert Valdman (IN U): Phonological constraints & nasality in Haitian Creole
 10:00 Thomas Morton (Penn): Phonetic status of /p/ & /f/ in Tok Pisin

Creole Development

9:00 Sarah Roberts (Stanford U): The role of identity & style in creole development: Evidence from Hawaiian Creole
 9:30 Fred Field (CSU-Northridge): Presence of superstrate/lexifier & possible long-term effects on an emerging creole
 10:00 Hirokumi Masuda (U HI-Hilo): The proto language hypothesis & superstructure: A creolistic insight into the language evolution

10:30 - 10:45 Break

Morphosyntax

10:45 Marlyse Baptista (U GA): Cape Verdean Creole as a radically pro-drop language
 11:15 Enoch O. Aboh (ACLCL-U Amsterdam): Morphosyntax of the left periphery in Saramaccan & GBE
 11:45 Dimitri Hilton (Barry U): Binding theory & the morpheme yo in Haitian Creole

Acquisition

10:45 Dany Adone (Heinrich-Heine U-Düsseldorf): Double-object constructions in creole acquisition
 11:15 Mary Schmida (UC-Berkeley): Cohorts & creoles, peers & pidgins: Second language acquisition of linguistic minority students
 11:45 R. Raj Mesthrie (U Cape Town, S Africa): Nguni pidgin (Fanakalo) vs Nguni (Xhosa & Zulu)

Language Contact 2

2:00 Donald Winford (OH SU): Structural constraints on contact-induced change: Borrowing vs substratum influence
 2:30 Stephane Goyette (LSU): A tale of romance in two far-away lands
 3:00 Gillian Sankoff (Penn): Divergence, drift, & substrate: The evolution of focus in three Pacific creoles

Varia 2

2:00 Nicolas Quint (CNRS) & Mafada Mendes (CNRS): Making the first Standard Portuguese/Cape Verdean dictionary: A technical & linguistic challenge
 2:30 Nicholas Faraclas (U Papua New Guinea): From old New Guinea to Papua New Guinea: A comparative study of Nigerian pidgin & Tok Pisin
 3:00 Frank Martinus (Erasmus C): Unsolved mysteries in Guene, Papiamentu, Sranan, English, & Dutch nursery rhymes

3:30 - 3:45 Break

African American Vernacular English

3:45 Walter Edwards (Wayne SU): The provenance of the zero copula in AAVE: A new pro-creole analysis
 4:15 John Rickford (Stanford U): Creole/AAVE copula patterning as evidence of L2 learning effects
 4:45 Sali Tagliamonte (U Toronto/U York) & Megan Jones (U York): Linguistic shipwreck? Preverbal do & the Southwest connection revisited

French-Based Creoles

3:45 Katrin Mutz (U Saarlandes): The expression of reflexivity in 'French-based' creoles
 4:15 Viviane Deprez (Rutgers U): The functional structure of nominal projections in French lexifier creoles

4:45 David Frank (SIL): The St. Lucian Creole verb phrase

SSILA 2002 Meeting Program

In addition to the papers listed below, the schedule includes the SSILA business meeting which will occur on **Saturday, 5 January, 12:15 PM.**

Friday, 4 January

Phonology: Prosody & Words

9:00 Colleen M. Fitzgerald (U at Buffalo, SUNY): Prosodic variation as constraint re-ranking: Evidence from Tohono O'odham
 9:20 Matthew Gordon (UC-Santa Barbara): An acoustic investigation of stress in Hupa
 9:40 Leanne Hinton (UC-Berkeley) & Herb Luthin (Clarion U): Stress & syllable weight in Yahi
 10:00 Lev Michael (U TX-Austin): Sonority-driven stress in Nanti (Arawak)
 10:20 Marcia Haag (U OK) & Durbin Feeling (U OK): Interactions of meter & tone in Cherokee nouns & clitics
 10:40 Eugene Buckley (Penn): Alsea metathesis & syllable structure
 11:00 Cathlin M. Davis (U WI-Madison/Edgewood C): Metathesis & epenthesis in Sierra Miwok: Building syllable structure
 11:20 Juliette Blevins (U Luton, England/UC-Berkeley): Prosodic words in Yurok
 11:40 John Stonham (U Newcastle upon Tyne, England): On the nature of the prosodic word in Nuuchahnulth

Rethinking Older Analyses & Exploiting Older Sources

9:00 Anna Berge (AK Native Lang Ctr): Poul Egede wasn't really fluent in Greenlandic...
 9:20 William F. Weigel (UC-Berkeley): The interaction of theory & description: The Yokuts canon
 9:40 Wallace Chafe (UC-Santa Barbara): A 17th-century Seneca dictionary
 10:00 Mary L. Clayton (IN U): Evidence for a Nahuatl-speaking author in an early trilingual manuscript dictionary
 10:20 Yolanda Lastra (UNAM) & Martha C. Muntzel (INAH): Colonial toponyms from Guanajuato, Mexico
 10:40 Natalie Operstein (UCLA): Spanish loans & the fortis/lenis contrast in early Zapotec

Syntactic Morphology & Morphological Syntax

10:00 Ives Goddard (Smithsonian Institution): Post-syntactic stem derivation in Fox
 10:20 Marianne Mithun (UC-Santa Barbara): The polysynthetic riddle [Mohawk]
 10:40 David S. Rood (U CO): Wichita syntax?
 11:00 Paul D. Kroeber (IN U): Position of subordinating & extraction morphology in Comox
 11:20 Masiel Matera (U Zulia, Venezuela): Preposition incorporation in Wayuunaiki (Arawak)
 11:40 Raimundo Medina (U Zulia, Venezuela): The locality of verb movement in Kari'ña (Cariban)

Historical Linguistics & Sociolinguistics

2:00 John A. Dunn (U OK/UNBC): Coast & Southern Tsimshian lexical items with significant phonological relationships to PIE roots
 2:20 Catherine A. Callaghan (OH SU): Proto Sierra Miwok case system
 2:40 Sidney da S. Facundes (U Fed Pará/CNPq, Brazil): Arawak internal relationships in Southwestern Amazon
 3:00 Marie-Lucie Tarpent (Mt. St. Vincent U): Alsea words for women: Cultural implications of their linguistic forms
 3:20 Amy Miller (Santa Barbara Mus Ntrl His): Innovations in Yuma personal prefixation
 3:40 Eleanor Blain (Brandon U): Future marking in Cree
 4:00 Candace Maher (U NM): Mother-in-law language in the Jicarilla Apache community
 4:20 Bill Poser (Penn): Dakelh (Carrier) babytalk
 4:40 Yukihiko Yumitani (Sanyo Gakuen U, Japan): Spanish loanwords in Jemez Towa

Special Session: Denominal Verbs in the Languages of the Americas

2:00 Jason D. Haugen (U AZ): Denominal verbs in Yaqui
 2:20 Kenneth C. Hill (U AZ): Denominal verbs in Hopi
 2:40 Willem de Reuse (U N TX): Denominal verbs in Navajo & Western Apache
 3:00 Jerrold M. Sadock (U Chicago): A survey of denominal verbs in Eskimo-Aleut
 3:20 Stephen Marlett (SIL/U ND): Denominal verbs in Seri
 3:40 Donna B. Gerdts (Simon Fraser U) & Thomas E. Hukari (U Victoria): Halkomelem denominal verbs
 4:00 Toshihide Nakayama (Tokyo U For Studies): Denominal verbs in Nuuchahnulth
 4:20 Jürgen Bohnemeyer (Max Planck Inst-Nijmegen): Activity nouns, unaccusativity, & argument marking in Yukatekan
 4:40 General discussion: Donna Gerdts & Stephen Marlett

Saturday, 5 January

Discourse

9:00 George Aaron Broadwell (U at Albany, SUNY): Preverbal positions & discourse functions in Zapotec
 9:20 David Mora-Marin: The preferred argument structure of Classic Lowland Mayan texts
 9:40 Lachlan Duncan (U at Albany, SUNY): Constituent word ordering in Ch'orti' discourse
 10:00 Jeffrey Rasch (Rice U): Subject vs topic in expressions of cognition & emotion in Yaltepec Chatino
 10:20 Jean Mulder (U Melbourne) & Christina Eira (Narungga Lang Proj): Evidentiality & verbal art in Tsimshian (Sm'algyax)
 10:40 Gary Holton (AK Native Lang Ctr): Clause-combining in Tanacross Athabaskan
 11:00 Akiyo Maruyama (UC-Santa Barbara): Navajo 'áko: A discourse marker
 11:20 Petronila S. Tavares (Rice U): The organization of discourse information in Wayana historical narratives
 11:40 Arnik Mirzayan (U CO-Boulder): Information structure in Lakhota narratives

Special Session: Organizing American Indian Linguistics: A Session in Commemoration of the 20th Anniversary of the Founding of SSILA

9:00 Introduction: Victor Golla
 9:20 Melissa Axelrod (U NM), Jule Gómez de García (CSU-San Marcos), & Jordan Lachler (U NM): Developing a New Mexico Native Languages Center
 9:40 Juliette Blevins (U Luton, England/UC-Berkeley) & Andrew Garrett (UC-Berkeley): Fieldwork & the archives: The Yurok Language Project at Berkeley
 10:00 Victor Golla (Humboldt SU/UC-Davis): Organizing the transcription of American Indian languages
 10:20 Kathryn A. Klar (UC-Berkeley): 'A serviceable system for writing Indian languages': Correspondence between Harrington & Sapir, 1910-1912
 10:40 John D. Nichols (U MN-Mpls): Where did you put my language? Problems in North American linguistic bibliography
 11:00 Discussion & reports on new projects

Classification & Lexical Semantics

2:00 Elena Benedicto (Purdue U): The verbal classifier system (VCS) of Mayangna
 2:20 Laura Buszard-Welcher (UC-Berkeley): The semantics of Yana classificatory verb stems
 2:40 Connie Dickinson (U OR): Predicate classification in Tsafiki
 3:00 Sean P. O'Neill (U OK): Classificatory semantics in northwestern California
 3:20 Jack Martin (C Wm & Mary): Classifying location in Creek
 3:40 Mercedes Q. Hinkson (W WA U/NW Indian C): The semantics & productivity of the lexical suffix *wil in Ucwalmicwts (Lower Lilloet)
 4:00 Luis Oquendo (U Zulia, Venezuela): Realis or irrealis in the Japreria language/mind

Grammatical Categories & Grammaticalization

2:00 Philip LeSourd (IN U): Second-position particles in Maliseet-Passamaquoddy
 2:20 Tim Montler (U N TX): Categories in Straits Salishan
 2:40 Catherine Rudin (Wayne SC): Functional heads, directionality, & the identity of Omaha-Ponca constituents
 3:00 Tim Thornes (U OR): Northern Paiute postpositions
 3:20 Mary S. Linn (U Pittsburgh): Lexical affixation in Euchee (Yuchi): A missing link
 3:40 Carolyn J. MacKay (Ball SU) & Frank R. Trechsel (Ball SU): Reciprocal /laa-/ in Totonacan
 4:00 Sara Trechter (CSU-Chico): The value of -pi

Special Session: Papers from the Snake-Jaguar Project: The Project for the Documentation of the Languages of Meso-America

2:00 Introduction: Terry Kaufman & John Justeson
 2:20 Rosemary Beam de Azcona (UC-Berkeley): A chain shift in Coatlán Zapotec
 2:40 Giulia R. M. Oliverio (AK Native Lang Cntr): Verb stem alternations in Guichicovi Mixe
 3:00 Susan Smythe (U TX-Austin): The loss of uvular stops in Huehuetla Tepehua
 3:20 Thomas C. Smith Stark (CELL/COLMEX): The use of theoretically possible roots as an elicitation technique: The case of Chichicapan Zapotec
 3:40 Richard A. Rhodes (UC-Berkeley): Spanish in Sayula Popoluca
 4:00 Roberto Zavala (CIESAS-Sureste, Mexico): Depictive secondary predicates in Olutec (Mixean)
 4:20 Troi Carleton (San Francisco SU) & Michelle Moosally (U Houston): Lo7o as an instrumental, comitative, or conjunctive morpheme in Zenzontepec Chatino
 4:40 Craig Hilts (OH SU): This, that, & yonder on vowels in Atepec Zapotec

Phonetics

4:30 John H. Esling (U Victoria), Barry F. Carlson (U Victoria), & Jimmy G. Harris (U Victoria): A laryngoscopic phonetic study of Nootka & Salish glottal stop, glottalized resonants, & pharyngeals
 4:50 Ian Maddieson (UC-Berkeley) & Pilar M. Valenzuela (Max Planck Inst-Leipzig): Phonetic aspects of Shipibo

Transitivity

9:00 José Álvarez (U Zulia, Venezuela): Split intransitivity & serial verbs in Baniwa of Guainía
 9:20 David Beck (U ALTA): Person-hierarchies & the origin of asymmetries in Totonac verbal paradigms
 9:40 Lisa Conathan (UC-Berkeley): Inverses in northern California
 10:00 Anna Hyun-Joo Do (Boston U) & Shanley Allen (Boston U): Antipassive constructions in Inuktitut

Negation & Other Syntactic Processes

10:40 Ivy Doak (U N TX): Coeur d'Alene negative constructions
 11:00 Jane H. Hill (U AZ): Cupeño negative sentences
 11:20 Marlene Socorro (U Zulia, Venezuela) & José Álvarez (U Zulia, Venezuela): Análisis comparativo de la construcción negativa en baniwa y lenguas arahuacas cercanas (A comparative analysis of the negative construction in Baniwa & closely related Arawakan languages) [to be delivered in Spanish]
 11:40 John Enrico: Internally-headed relative clauses & generalized quantifiers [Haida]
 12:00 Ana Sánchez (U Zulia, Venezuela): Strategies of relativization in Yukpa (Cariban)

Language Preservation & Revitalization

10:00 Dennis Holt (Cntrl CT SU): Poetry in Pech & the aesthetic dimension of language loss [Honduras]
 10:20 Chip Gerfen (U NC-Chapel Hill) & Kelley Vance (U NC-Chapel Hill): ka'u o: An orthography & picture dictionary for Coatzacoapan Mixtec
 10:40 Jule Gómez de García (CSU-San Marcos), Melissa Axelrod (U NM), & Jordan Lachler (U NM): The roles of literacy & collaboration in documenting Native American languages: A report from the Jicarilla Apache Dictionary Project
 11:00 Alice Taff (U AK-Fairbanks) & Donna Miller MacAlpine (Anvik Historical Society): Producing the Deg Xinag (Ingalik Athabaskan Dene) Learners' Dictionary
 11:20 Alice Taff (U AK-Fairbanks) & Beth Dementi Leonard (U AK-Fairbanks): A model for adult learners of indigenous languages [Deg Xinag Athabaskan]
 11:40 Brent Galloway (SIFC/U Regina): Language preservation & revival: Passing the torches for Upriver Halkomelem

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Research Using Human Subjects

Department chairs and program heads are invited to gather at the LSA Annual Meeting in San Francisco (Friday, 4 January, 8:00 - 9:00 AM, Regency A) to discuss issues related to doing research using human subjects. Dr. Joan Sieber, acting director of the NSF program Societal Dimensions of Engineering, Science and Technology, will lead the discussion. Dr. Sieber is professor emerita of psychology at CSU-Hayward, the 1991 recipient of that institution's Outstanding Professor Award, and a fellow of the American Psychological Association. Her research emphasis during the last 25 years has been the behavior of scientists in relation to value issues that arise in social and behavioral science, including data sharing, design of research to solve validity and ethical problems simultaneously, development of culturally sensitive research procedures, approaches to informed consent, and methods of assuring

privacy and confidentiality. The premise of this work is that social science theory and methods can be used to study how ethical dilemmas arise in research and to devise methods for ameliorating or circumventing them. She frequently presents workshops on ethical problem solving in research at universities, agencies, and meetings of professional organizations. Her recent books include *Research Ethics: A Psychological Approach* (with B. Stanley and G. Melton), *Planning Ethically Responsible Research, The Ethics of Social Research* (Vol. 1 & 2), *Social Research on Children & Adolescents* (with B. Stanley), and *Sharing Social Science Data: Advantages and Challenges*. She is currently writing a book entitled *Good Protocols*, that will have an accompanying web site.

Call for Linguist-Administrators

It seems to be the case that a disproportionate number of linguists become university administrators with positions above the rank of department chair/head/director. We invite all such administrators--at the college and university levels--to join us for coffee and conversation at the LSA Annual Meeting in San Francisco (Saturday, 5 January, 8:30 - 10:00 AM in Regency A) to meet and decide if there are reasons to establish a more permanent group of linguist-administrators. Please contact Margaret Winters (mew1@siu.edu) if you think you might be interested. You will be asked to fill out a short (promise!) questionnaire, and the results will be reported at this gathering to start the discussion.

Nota Bene

The Officers and Executive Committee and the staff at the LSA Secretariat send their sincere sympathies to all our members who suffered losses and sadness in the tragic events of 11 September. Although others may have been directly affected, we do know that *Barbara Keating*, mother of Pat Keating of UCLA, was a passenger on one of the hijacked planes. Our thoughts are with you, Pat, especially.

Language Online. We regret to inform you that Project Muse has limited online access to *Language* to personal members of the society. This was not our understanding when the contract was signed, and we apologize for any confusion that this may cause institutional members and their patrons. Notice to this effect will be sent to all institutional members shortly, accompanied by information on how libraries can arrange access to the journal through a subscription to Project Muse. Thank you for your patience.

Mailing. In light of the delays in postal service delivery, we urge members to communicate with the LSA Secretariat by email if at all possible. As recently as the middle of October, first class mail was taking 8-10 days to reach the Secretariat from California. Thank you for your help.

"Language Magazine". Some members may have received, unsolicited, a copy of a new magazine of communication and education with the name of "Language". This publication has no connection with the Linguistic Society, and the mailing to many members was prepared without our knowledge or permission.

Sign Language Resolution. 1 July 2001 was the deadline for ballots concerning this resolution (see March 2001 LSA Bulletin) which was passed by members attending the LSA business meeting, 6 January 2001, in Washington, DC. Passage requires a majority of those voting and a total of those voting in favor must be at least 2.5% of the personal membership (or about 100 members). Over 100 ballots were received. A majority approved the resolution 'affirming for signed languages such as ASL all the rights and privileges attendant to any spoken languages, including the right to satisfy a student's academic foreign language requirement'. Copies of the statement are available from the Secretariat and at the LSA website.

Texas A&M University. LSA is grateful to Kathleen Ferrara for representing the society at the 4 October 2001 academic convocation.

Change of Address. Please notify the Secretariat when you move. It is costly and time consuming to replace journals and bulletins that could not be delivered the first time because of a bad address.

2002 LSA Elections. Ballots to elect a Vice-President/President-Elect 2002, two Executive Committee members, the Secretary-Treasurer, and the Editor of *Language* were mailed in early August along with the dues notices for 2002. If you did not receive this mailing, please contact the Secretariat; the deadline for returning ballots is 1 December.

Committee Nominations. The Secretariat keeps a list of individuals who are interested in becoming members of LSA committees. Please forward your name and the committee you are interested in to the Secretariat (Isa@lsadc.org). Members might also consider making the Secretariat aware of others who would be good committee members.

Linguistics, Language and the Public Interest Award

Established in 1997, the Linguistics, Language and the Public Interest Award recognizes efforts to foster awareness and understanding of linguistics and languages beyond the usual disciplinary confines. Works in any medium are eligible, e.g. books, documentary films, articles in popular magazines, software, or lecture series. Previous winners: Steven Pinker, author of *The Language Instinct* (published 1994); Eugene Searchinger, producer of *The Human Language*, a public television series of three films distributed in 199; and Geoffrey Nunberg, whose broadcasts for the NPR program "Fresh Air" have made linguistics come alive for listeners.

Works considered for the 2002 award must have been published, presented, or aired between December 1997 and December 2001 and must be received no later than **1 March 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 and evidence of its impact. Four copies of all materials are required and should be sent to: Linguistics, Language and the Public Interest Award Cte, LSA Secretariat, 1325 18th St, NW, Suite 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501. Presentation of the award will take place at the 2003 Annual Meeting in Atlanta, GA.

Bulletin Board

Congratulations

- **Monica Macaulay (U WI-Madison)** received an Advance grant from NSF to make the COSWL project titled WILMA (Women in Linguistics Mentoring Alliance) available on the web.
- **Cheryl Zoll (MIT)** was awarded a 2001-2002 fellowship by the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study to study the function and behavior of linguistic tone patterns with a focus on Chadic and Mande.

Database To Save Endangered Languages

Researchers at Eastern Michigan University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Arizona, led by Anthony Aristar (Wayne SU), are developing an endangered languages database and central information server to allow users to access digitized linguistic data remotely. Funded by NSF, the Electronic Metastructure for Endangered Languages Data (E-MELD) project will collect data on endangered languages and devise a web-based protocol to make new and existing data accessible by computer. The project will start with 10 endangered languages to design a system modeled on the

Internet, where standard communications protocols allow users to access information housed on a variety of very different operating systems, including UNIX, Windows-NT, and VMS. The first version of E-MELD is expected to appear online this fall at: <http://www.linguistlist.org>.

National Endowment for the Humanities

The NEH 1999 Annual Report is now available at the NEH website: <http://www.neh.gov>. It contains brief descriptions of Endowment programs as well as a complete listing of all Endowment grants, entered by the division and program in which they were funded, for fiscal year 1999 (1 October 1998 - 30 September 1999). For hard copies (free while the supply lasts), contact: NEH 1999 Annual Report, Rm 401, 1100 Pennsylvania Av, NW, Washington, DC 20506; info@neh.gov.

Prospective NEH Panelists Alert

NEH recently announced Prism, a new online panelist database. Potential candidates for slots on NEH panels can now sign up online to become panelists in the future by filling out a form available at: <http://www.neh.gov/prism>. Those already in the panelist database should complete the form as well (the current database is not compatible with the new one). NEH will continue to use both databases for some time to ensure that they are drawing from the widest pool of experts available.

Summer Institutes

European Summer School in Logic, Language, and Information, 14th (ESSLLI-2002). 13-24 August 2002 in Trento, Italy. Contact: Claire Gardent, ESSLLI-2002, LORIA, BP 239 Campus Scientifique, 54506 Vandoeuvre-les-Nancy, France; 33-3-83-59-2039; fax: 33-3-83-27-5652; claire.garden@loria.fr; <http://www.esslli.org/2002/esslli-2002.html>.

In Memoriam

- **Kenneth L. Hale (MIT)**
- **Manatiro J. Hashimoto (Seattle, WA)**

2002 Linguistic Summer Program

University of Düsseldorf
15 July - 3 August 2002

Call for Papers: Student Evening Sessions

Undergraduate and graduate students participating in the 2002 Linguistic Summer Program in Düsseldorf are invited to present a paper in student evening sessions. There will be two sessions, each consisting of two 30-minute talks, followed by a discussant's comment and further discussion from the floor.

We invite anonymous abstracts for papers that (a) present new empirical data from any field of linguistics and (b) discuss to what extent these data call for a functional or formal explanation. Abstracts must not exceed one page in length (11 point font, 2cm margins, single-spaced). A second page is allowed for data and references. Authors may submit no more than one individual or joint abstract. Joint abstracts should designate one address for communication with the organizers.

The anonymous abstract should preferably be sent as an email attachment in one of the following formats: pdf, rtf, postscript, or plain text. For any unusual fonts, please attach the font file. No other formats will be accepted. Please use "Abstract for Student Session" as the subject header and include, besides the attached abstract, the following information in the body of the message: name(s) of author(s), title of talk, area of specialization, affiliation(s), email address(es), postal address(es). Electronic submissions should be sent to: sschool@phil-fak.uni-duesseldorf.de.

The deadline for receipt of abstracts is **31 March 2002, 6:00 PM (CET)**. If abstract is sent by post, please add the keyword "Student Sessions" to the address.

Summer Program, Anglistik III, Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf, Universitätsstr. 1, D-40225 Düsseldorf Germany; Tel: +49 211 81-12963; Fax: +49 211 81-15292-2437

summerschool@phil-fak.uni-duesseldorf.de

<http://www.phil-fak.uni-duesseldorf.de/summerschool2002/>

Appreciation
Kenneth L. Hale
1934-2001

On 8 October 2001, LSA Past President Kenneth L. Hale died at his home. A few days earlier, LSA President Walt Wolfram had called and written to tell him that at its 2 May 2001 meeting, the Officers and Executive Committee approved by acclamation establishment of the Kenneth L. Hale Award for outstanding linguistic scholarship that documents a particular endangered or minority language or language no longer spoken.

The idea for recognition of such important work came from Ken himself, but the Executive Committee immediately saw how fitting it would be to name such an award in his honor. We told him at the time that his nominee would receive the first such prize at the January 2002 meetings in San Francisco. What we did not tell him then, but did let him know when we learned how ill he was, is that the Executive Committee unanimously and enthusiastically decided that such a prize should bear his name.

Through his own research, his teaching, and the many kinds of support activities he undertook, Ken Hale helped preserve, invigorate, and document many languages that might otherwise be no longer accessible. He helped us see that language loss not only impoverishes those in whose cultural heritage the lost language figures

prominently but also robs the rest of us of the distinctive window each language sheds on the human mind. By the powerful example of his decades of important work, he showed us that linguistic theory and language description are mutually enriching. He also showed us that linguists have important social responsibilities and special debts to the people on whose languages we work.

Kenneth L. Hale was a wonderful and generous contributor to the Linguistic Society of America, to the discipline of linguistics, and to the many people in Australia, Latin America, this country, and elsewhere who have had the very special privilege of knowing and working with him. He will be greatly missed, but his legacy will continue to inspire coming generations of linguists.

A memorial service was held on 1 November at MIT. Ken had requested that any donations in his memory be made to the Navajo Language Academy. An organization of Navajo scholars who were trained and inspired by Ken, the academy is dedicated to various educational activities designed to help Navajo bilingual teachers in their efforts to maintain the Navajo language. Memorials made out to the Navajo Language Academy may be sent to: **Peggy Speas, Treasurer, c/o Dept. Ling., U MA, Amherst, MA 01003.**

Forthcoming Conferences

2001

2001: [Nov][Dec]

2002: [Jan][Feb][Mar][Apr][May][Jun][Jul][Aug][Sep][Oct][Nov][Dec]

2003: [Jan][Feb][Mar][Apr][May][Jun][Jul][Aug][Sep][Oct][Nov][Dec]

On-Line Conferences

10-20 December. Neurocognitive Bases of Language. (Contact: Valery Solovyev, Dept Compu Sci, Kazan SU, Kazan 420008, Russia; solovyev@mi.ru; http://www.kcn.ru/tat_en/science/fccl/.)

November

1-3. American Dialect Society Session/Midwest Modern Language Association. Cleveland, OH. (Contact: 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. (Contact: APLA 2001, Fren Dept, Dalhousie U, 6235 University Av, Halifax, NS B3H 4P9, Canada; 902-494-2018; fax: 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. (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. (Contact: Pernilla Danielsson, Ctr Corp Ling, Westmere, The Mews, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2TT, UK, 44-121-414-5688; fax: 44-121-414-6053; pernilia@clgbham.ac.uk.)

9-11. La Circulation des Discours: Les Frontieres 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: Ilona 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. (Contact: Insa Guelzow, Zent Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Universalforschung & 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. (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. (Contact: <http://www.u-picardie.fr/~LaboCEP/>.)

22-24. EDS Conference, 7th. U Manouba, Tunis, Tunisia; Theme: Strategies of Betrayal. (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.)

22-24. Semantics, Pragmatics, & Rhetoric (SPR-01). Donostia-San Sebastián, Spain. (Contact: Isabel Gómez Txurruka, ILCLI, #220, 20080 Donostia-San Sebastián, Spain; txurruka@sc.ehu.es; <http://www.sc.ehu.es/ilwlaanj/spr-01.html>.)

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 - 1 December. International Association of World Englishes, 8th (IAWE). U Potchefstroom, S Africa. Theme: The Globalization & Localization of Englishes: Partners or adversaries? (Contact: nffdpw@puknet.puk.ac.za; <http://we.pdx.edu/>.)

29 November - 2 December. IEEE International Conference on Data Mining (ICDM '01). (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>.)

30. Natural Language Processing & Neural Networks, 2nd (NLPNN2001). Tokyo, Japan. (Contact: Qing Ma, Computa Ling Grp, Keihanna Human Info-Commun Res Ctr, Commun Res Lab, 2-2-2 Hikaridai, Seika-cho, Soraku-gun, Kyoto 619-0289, Japan; qma@crl.go.jp; <http://www2.crl.go.jp/jt/a132/members/qma/NLPNN2001/index.html>.)

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3-8. Neural Information Processing Systems: Natural & Synthetic (NIPS2001). Whistler, BC, Canada. (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.)

6-8. Going Romance 2001, 15th. U Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (Contact: Going Romance 2001, Dept Fren, U Amsterdam, S puistraat 134, 1012 VB Amsterdam, The Netherlands; 31-20-525-2610; fax: 31-20-525-4429; going.romance@hum.uva.nl; <http://home.hum.uva.nl/oz/goingromance/>.)

6-8. Minority Linguistics Workshop. Paulliatino, Sardinia, Italy. (Contact: Roberto Bolognesi, Dept Ling, U Groningen, Oude Kijk in Jatstraat 26, 9712 EK Groningen, The Netherlands; <http://odur.let.rug.nl/~heeringa/minority/>.)

7-9. Student Organization of Linguistics in Europe, 10th (ConSole X). U Leiden, The Netherlands. (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. (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 René 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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3-6. Linguistic Society of America. San Francisco, CA. (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. (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. Hsinchu, Taiwan. (Contact: 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). Canberra, ACT, Australia. (Contact: 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/>.)

10-12. Scandinavian Conference of Linguistics, 19th. U Tromsø, Norway. (Contact: 19-SCL@hum.uit.no; http://www.hum.uit.no/arrangement/19-SCL/19th_SCL.html.)

14-16. Adpositions of Movement. Catholic U, Leuven, Belgium. (Contact: Hubert Cuyckens, Dept Ling, U Leuven, Blijde-Inkomststraat 21, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium; 32-16-324817; fax: 32-16-324767; adpositions@arts.kuleuven.ac.be.)

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

15-17. Architecture of Grammar. Hyderabad, India. (Contact: Johan Rooryck/Jereon Van de Weijer, van Wijkplaats 4 [Witte Singel, Bldg 1166], PO Box 9515, 2300 RA Leiden, The Netherlands; 31-071-527-2101; fax: 31-071-527-2125; J.E.C.V.rooryck@let.leidenuniv.nl; j.m.van.de.weijer@let.leidenuniv.nl.)

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

31 January - 2 February. Pacific Asia Conference on Language, Information, & Computation, 16th (PACLIC 16). Jeju Island, Korea. (Contact: Minhaeng Lee, Org Cte PACLIC 16, Dept Ger, Yonsei U, Seoul 120-749, Rep Korea; 82-2-961-0892; fax: 82-2-2123-2338; pacl16@pacl1c.org; <http://www.pacl1c.org>.)

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

13-16. Language Learning Is Everybody's Business. Flinders U, Adelaide, S Australia. Theme: Research Trends in Second Language Acquisition & the Institutional Contexts. (Contact: LLIEB@flinders.edu.au; <http://www.ehlt.flinders.edu.au/deptlang/conferences/LLIEB/>.)

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

17-23. Intelligent Text Processing & Computational Linguistics, 2nd. Mexico City, Mexico. (Contact: CICLing-2002, Alexander Gelbukh, Lab Leng Natural, CIC/IPN, Av Juan Dios Batiz s/nescq Av M Othon Mendizabal, Unidad Profesional "Adolfo Lopez Mateos", Col Zacatenco, CP 07738, Mexico, DF, Mexico; fax: 520-441-1817; gelbukh@cicling.org.)

18-23. Asociacion de Linguistica & Filologia de America Latina, 13th (ALFAL XIII). San José, Costa Rica. (Contact: westphal@umbc.edu; <http://www.alfal.org/>.)

21-24. Form-Meaning Connections in Second Language Acquisition (Rescheduled). U IL, Chicago, IL. Abstract deadline: 12 November 2001. (Contact:

[http://www.uic.edu/depts/sfip/formmeaning/.](http://www.uic.edu/depts/sfip/formmeaning/))

22-23. UTA Student Conference in Linguistics, 9th (UTASCIL). U TX, Arlington, TX. Abstract deadline: 3 December 2001. (Contact: Daniel Yang, Prog in Ling, Box 19559, U TX, Arlington, TX 76019-0559; uta_lingua@yahoo.com; <http://ling.uta.edu/~lingua>.)

23. Applied Linguistics Winter Conference, 24th. LaGuardia Comm C/CUNY, Long Island City, NY. Theme: Language Learning in Communities. (Contact: Sharon Utakis, Dept Engl, Bronx Comm C, University Av & W 181 St, Bronx, NY 10483; sharon.utakis@bcc.cuny.edu.)

27 February - 1 March. Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sprachwissenschaft, 24th (DGFS). U Mannheim, Germany. Theme: Multilingualism. (Contact: Rosemarie Tracy, Angl Ling, U Mannheim, Schloss, 68131 Mannheim, Germany; 49-621-181-2337; fax: 49-621-181-2336; dgfs2002@rumms.uni-mannheim.de; [http://www.uni-mannheim.de/dgfs2002/.](http://www.uni-mannheim.de/dgfs2002/))

28 February - 2 March. Incontro di Grammatica Generativa, 28th. U Lecce, Italy. Abstract deadline: 15 November 2001. (Contact: p.bottari@sesia.unile.it.)

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1-2. Arabic Linguistics Symposium, 16th. Cambridge U, UK. (Contact: Tessa Hauglid, 1346 South 2950 East, Spanish Fork, UT 84660; 801-794-9387; tmhl@mstar2.net.)

2. Generative Linguistics in Poland, 4th (GLIP-4). Warsaw, Poland. Abstract deadline: 13 January 2002. (Contact: glip@bigfoot.com; [http://venus.ci.uw.edu.pl/~glip/.](http://venus.ci.uw.edu.pl/~glip/))

7-9. Georgetown University Round Table on Languages & Linguistics. Washington, DC. (Contact: GURT 2002, Dept Ling, Georgetown U, Washington, DC 20057-1051; gurt@georgetown.edu.)

8-10. Semantics & Linguistic Theory, 12th (SALT 12). San Diego, CA. Abstract deadline: 10 December 2001. (Contact: SALT 12 Org Cte, 0108 Dept Ling, UCSD, 9500 Gilman Dr, La Jolla, CA 92093-0108; salt@ling.ucsd.edu; <http://ling.ucsd.edu/salt>.)

13-15. Statistical Analysis of Textual Data, 6th. Saint-Malo, France. (Contact: jadt2002@irisa.fr; [http://www.irisa.fr/jadt/.](http://www.irisa.fr/jadt/))

13-17. Theoretical & Methodological Issues in Machine Translation, 9th. Keihanna, Japan. (Contact: teruko@cs.cmu.edu; [http://www.kecl.ntt.co.jp/events/tmi/.](http://www.kecl.ntt.co.jp/events/tmi/))

15-16. Tokyo Conference on Psycholinguistics, 3rd (TCP 2002). Keio U, Tokyo, Japan. (Contact: tcp@otsu.icl.keio.ac.jp; <http://www.otsu.icl.keio.ac.jp>.)

21-23. English Renaissance Linguistics & Literature, 13th. U Vigo, Spain. (Contact: SEDERIL 13, Dept Filol Ingl, Fac Filol & Trad, U Vigo, Campus As Lagoas Marcosende, E-36200 Vigo, Spain; sederil13@uvigo.es; <http://www.uvigo.es/webs/h04/sederil13>.)

21-23. Linguistics Studies Workshop, 3rd. U Nantes, France. (Contact: Sophie Wauquier-Gravelines, Conf Ling, UFR Let & Sci Hum, Dept Mod Let, Ch de la Censive du Tertre, BP 81227, Nantes, Cedex 3, 44036, France; 2-40-48-68-56; fax: 2-40-14-13-38; wauquier.s@humana.univ-nantes.fr.)

22-23. New Developments of the 'imparfait'. Aston U, Birmingham, GB. (Contact: Emmanuelle Labeau, SCH Langs & Euro Studies, Aston U, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET, GB; 0121-359-36-11, x 4221; fax: 0121-359-61-53.)

22-23. Practical Linguistics of Japanese, 3rd (ICPLJ). San Francisco SU, CA. Contact: Masahiko Minami, ICPLJ, Dept For Langs & Lits, San Francisco SU, 1600 Holloway Av, San Francisco, CA 94132; 415-338-7451; mminami@sfsu.edu; [http://www.sfsu.edu/~japanese/conference/.](http://www.sfsu.edu/~japanese/conference/))

22-24. Studies in the History of the English Language, 2nd (SHEL-2). Seattle, WA. (Contact: Anne Curzan, Box 354330, Engl Dept, U WA, Seattle, WA 98195-4330; acurzan@u.washington.edu; <http://staff.washington.edu/kke/shel2>.)

24-27. Human Language Technology (HLT 2002). San Diego, CA. Abstract deadline: 7 January 2002. (Contact: <http://hlt2002.org>.)

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

27-30. Evolution of Language, 4th. Harvard U, Cambridge, MA. (Contact: evolang@ling.ed.ac.uk; [http://www.ling.ed.ac.uk/evolang2002/.](http://www.ling.ed.ac.uk/evolang2002/))

29-30. Asian-Pacific Workshop on Terminology (HKTerm 2002). City U, Hong Kong. (Contact: CTHKTERM@cityu.edu.hk.)

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2-5. European Meeting on Cybernetics & Systems Research, 16th (EMCSR 2002). U Vienna, Austria. (Contact: 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. U Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (Contact: 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. U Birmingham, UK. Theme: The Writer's Craft, the Culture's Technology. (Contact: 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. Abstract deadline: 1 February 2002. (Contact: Irmengard Rauch, Dept Ger, UC, Berkeley, CA 94720; 510-642-2003; fax: 707-746-7480; irauch@socrates.berkeley.edu.)

5-7. International Linguistic Association, 47th. York U, Toronto, ON, Canada. Theme: Bilingualism & Multilingualism. (Contact: Johanna Woltjer, 212-749-3366; ilaconf.woltjer@gte.net; <http://www.ilaword.org>.)

5-7. West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics, 21st (WCCFL-21). UC, Santa Cruz, CA. (Contact: <http://ling.ucsc.edu/~wccfl-21>.)

6-8. British Association of Slavonic & East European Studies (BASEES). Cambridge, UK. (Contact: 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. Salt Lake City, UT. (Contact: 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. U Birmingham, UK. (Contact: (Contact: 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>.)

9-11. GLOW, 25th. Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Abstract deadline: 1 December 2001. (Contact: GLOW 2002 Selection Cte, Meertens Inst, PO Box 94264, 1090 CG Amsterdam, The Netherlands; glow2002@meertens.knaw.nl.)

9-13. Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages, 36th. Salt Lake City, UT. (Contact: 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. U Surrey, UK. (Contact: M.placencia@bbk.ac.uk; <http://www.surrey.ac.uk/LIS/Spanish/simposio.html>.)

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

12-14. National Council of Organizations of Less Commonly Taught Languages, 5th. Arlington, VA. Theme: Expanding Our Capabilities: Focus on Teacher Preparation & Professional Development for the Less Commonly Taught Languages. Abstract Deadline: 1 December 2001. (Contact: Scott McGinnis, Natl For Lang Ctr, 7100 Baltimore Av, Ste 300, College Park, MD 20740; 301-403-1750 x18; fax: 301-403-1754; smcginnis@nflc.org; <http://www.councilnet.org>.)

17-19. Foreign Language Teaching & Professional Communication, 3rd (WEFLA). Holguin, Cuba. Abstract deadline: 15 February 2002. (Contact: Vilma Piez, Conf Chair, WEFLA 2002, fax: 53-24-46-8050; vilma@uho.hlg.edu.cu.)

17-20. Processing of Arabic. Tunis, Tunisia. Abstract deadline: 30 November 2001. (Contact: Fac Let, La Manouba, Dept Arabe, Colloq 2002, 2010 LA Manouba, Tunisia; brahem@irsit.rnrt.tn.)

17-20. Spanish in the United States & Spanish in Contact with Other Languages in the Ibero-American World, 19th. U PR, Rio Piedras, PR. (Contact: 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.)

18-20. Theory & Application of Diagrams, 2nd (DIAGRAMS 2002). Callaway Gardens & Resort, Georgia, USA. (Contact: <http://kogs-www.informatik.uni-hamburg.de/~d2k2/>.)

19-21. Linguistic Symposium on the Romance Languages, 32nd (LSRL XXXII). U Toronto, Canada. Abstract deadline: 7 December 2001. (Contact: 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/>.)

27-29. North American Phonology Conference, 2nd (NAPH2). Concordia U, Montreal, PQ, Canada. Abstract deadline: 1 December 2001. (Contact: Charles Reis, Ling Prog H663, Concordia U, 1455 de Maisonneuve W, Montreal, PQ H3G 1M8, Canada; 514-848-2310; fax: 514-848-8679; reis@alcor.concordia.ca.)

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9-11. Natural Language Processing 2002, 5th (SNLP)/Oriental COCOSDA Workshop 2000. Hua Hin, Prachuapkirikhan, Thailand. Paper deadline: 1 February 2002. (Contact: Thanaruk Theeramunkong, Info Tech Prog, Sirindhorn Intl Inst of Tech, Thammasat Rangsit Campus, Pathumthani 12121, Thailand; snlp-o-cocosda2002qa@lomod/soot/ti/ac/th; <http://kind.siiit.tu.ac.th/snlp-o-cocosda2002/>.)

16-18. Text & Economics. U Antwerp, The Netherlands. (Contact: Ingeborg Duser, Dept Lang & Commun, U Antwerp, Prinsstraat 13, B-2000 Antwerp, Belgium; 32-3-220-42-22; ingeborg.duser@ua.ac.be; <http://www.tew.ua.ac.be/text&economics.htm>.)

21-24. International Linguistics Conference. Athens, Greece. Theme: Reviewing Linguistic Thought: Perspectives into the 21st Century. Abstract deadline: 15 November 2001. (Contact: Intl Ling Conf, c/o Kiki Nikiforidou, Fac Engl Stud, U Athens, Panepistimioupoli, Zografou, GR-15784 Athens, Greece; mdros@tee.gr; <http://www.uoa.gr/english/Conferences.htm>.)

24-26. Syntax, Semantics, & Acquisition of Aspect Workshop. U IA, Iowa City, IA. Abstract deadline: 1 March 2002. (Contact: Roumyana Slabakova, Dept Ling, 557 Engl Phil Bldg, U IA, Iowa City, IA 52242; Roumyana-Slabakova@uiowa.edu.)

29-31. Language Resources & Evaluation, 3rd. Las Pas, Canary Islands, Spain. (Contact: Khalid Choukri, 55-57 Rue Brillat-Savarin, 75013 Paris, France; 33-1-43-13-33-33; fax: 33-1-43-13-33-30; choukri@elda.fr; <http://www.elda.fr/>.)

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6-8. Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies, 18th. Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore, MD. Theme: The Baltic States in the Era of Globalization. (Contact: Steven Young, Dept Mod Langs, UMBC, Baltimore, MD 21250; 410-455-2117; 410-455-1025; young@umbc.edu.)

19-21. Chronos Colloquium, 5th. Groningen U, The Netherlands. Theme: Discourse Interpretation Rules & Sentence Meaning. Abstract deadline: 1 March 2002. (Contact: Bram ten Cate, Cluster Euro Talen, Postbus 716, 9700 AS Groningen, The Netherlands; 050-363-5932; fax: 050-363-5821; a.p.ten.cate@let.rug.nl; <http://www.let.rug.nl/~tencate>.)

20-22. Caucasian Colloquium, 11th. Moscow, Russia. Abstract deadline: 15 December 2001. (Contact: Dept Theor & Appl Ling, 1st Bldg for Hum, Moscow SU, Vorobjovy Gory, Moscow RF-119899, Russia; kibrik@philol.msu.ru.)

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3-5. Lexical Functional Grammar, 7th (LFG2002). Athens, Greece. Abstract deadline: 15 February 2002. (Contact: LFG2002, c/o Rachel Nordlinger, Dept Ling & Appl Ling, U Melbourne, Melbourne, VIC 3010, Australia; racheln@unimelb.edu.au; <http://thais.cs.ece.ntua.gr/LFG2002/>.)

7-13. World Congress of Sociology. Brisbane, QLD, Australia. (Contact: Max.Travers@bcuc.ac.uk.)

8-11. Korean Linguistics, 13th (ICKL 2002). U Oslo, Norway. Abstract deadline: 31 January 2002. (Contact: ICKL 2002, Gregory Iverson, Dept For Langs & Ling, Curtin HI, Rm 829, U WI, Milwaukee, WI 53201-0413; iverson@uwm.edu or ICKL 2002, Sang-Cheol Ahn, Dept Engl, Kyung Hee U, 1 Hoegi-dong, Dongdaemun-gu, Seoul 130-701, S Korea; scahn@khu.ac.kr; <http://www.ickl.net>.)

10-12. La argumentación: Lingüística/Retórica/Lógica/Pedagogía. U Buenos Aires Argentina. Abstract deadline: 15 March 2002. (Contact: María Marta García Negroni; Inst Ling, Fac Filo & Let, 25 de Mayo 221 [1002], U Buenos Aires, Buenos Aires, Argentina; 5411-4343-1196; fax: 5411-4343-2733; mmgn@filo.uba.ar.)

21-26. European Conference on Artificial Intelligence, 15th (ECAI 2002). (Contact: <http://ecai2002.univ-lyon1.fr>.)

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5-9. Methods in Dialectology, 11th (Methods XI). U Joensuu, Finland. Theme: Dialects across Borders. (Contact: Methods XI Org Cte, Dept Engl, U Joensuu, PO Box 111, FIN-80101 Joensuu, Finland; fax: 358-251-4211; methodsxi@joensuu.fi; <http://www.joensuu.fi/flid/methodsxi/>.)

7-9. Turkish Linguistics, 11th. E Mediterranean U, Turkish Rep of N Cyprus. Abstract deadline: 25 January 2002. (Contact: ICTL 2002, E Med U, Fac Arts & Scis, Dept Turk Lang & Lit, Famagusta-TRNC, Mersin 10, Turkey; 90-392-630-1208; fax: 90-392-365-1604; kamile.imer@emu.edu.tr; <http://www.emu.edu.tr/ictl2002>.)

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

22-24. First Language Attrition: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Methodological Issues. Vrije U, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Abstract deadline: 10 January 2002. (Contact: Monika S Schmid, Engl Taal Cult, Fac Let, Vrije U, De Boelelaan 1105, 1081 HV Amsterdam, The Netherlands; <http://www.let.vu.nl/events/2002/langatr.nsf>.)

24 August - 1 September. Computational Linguistics, 19th. Taipei, Taiwan. Workshop proposal deadline: 15 January 2002; Paper submission deadline: 15 February 2002. (Contact: Winfried Lenders, Inst Kommun & Phone, U Bonn, Poppelsdorfer Allee 47, D-53115 Bonn, Germany; Lenders@uni-bonn.de.)

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2-6. Linguistics & Phonetics 2002 (LP2002). Meikai U, Urayasu, Japan. Abstract deadline: 15 January 2002. (Contact: midori34@meikai.ac.jp.)

6-8. Construction Grammar, 2nd (ICCG2). Helsinki, Finland. Abstract deadline: 1 March 2002. (Contact: Jaako Leino, Dept Finnish, U Helsinki, PO Box 13 [Meritullinkatu 1 B], FIN-00014 Helsinginyliopisto, Finland; iccg2-2002@helsinki.fi; <http://www.eng.helsinki.fi/janola/iccg2.htm>.)

24-27. Engineering of Intelligent Systems, 3rd. U Malaga, Spain. (Contact: ICSC-NAISO The Netherlands (Operating Div), PO Box 1091, 3360 BB Sliedrecht, The Netherlands; 31-184-496999; fax: 31-184-421065; eis2002@ITStransnational.com.)

24-27. Luria Memorial Conference, 2nd. Moscow, Russia. Proposal deadline: 30 December 2001. (Contact: Intern Luria Mem Conf, Yu. Mikadze, Org Cte, Psych Dept, Mosow U, 8 Mohovaya St., b.5, Moscow 103009, Russia, fax: 095-203-3593; kmp@psy.msu.ru; <http://www.psy.msu.ru/science/conference/luria/english.htm>.)

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

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13-16. Missionary Linguistics, 1st. U Oslo, Norway. (Contact: <http://www.hf.uio.no/kri/mlc>.)

July

13-18. Pragmatics Conference, 8th. Toronto, ON, Canada. Theme: Linguistic Pluralism: Policies, Practices, & Pragmatics. Abstract deadline: 1 November 2002. (Contact: http://ipra-www.uia.ac.be/ipra/8th_conference.html.)

24-27. International Congress of Linguists, 17th (CIPL 17). Prague, Czech Rep. (Contact: secretariaat@inl.nl.)

August

3-9. International Congress of Phonetic Sciences, 15th (ICPhS). Barcelona, Spain. (Contact: icphs@uab.es/[icphs/defaultvella.htm](http://www.uab.es/icphs/defaultvella.htm).)

15-21. International Congress of Slavists. Ljubljana, Slovenia. (Contact: 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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American University of Beirut. Applicants are sought in the following fields: (1) English literature--medieval literature, renaissance with expertise in 17th-century literature, American literature; (2) English language--first and second language acquisition, computer-assisted language learning, sociolinguistics; (3) communication skills--rhetoric and composition, creative writing. PhD degree, teaching and research experience required. Positions are at the assistant professor level but higher ranks may be considered depending on qualifications. Appointments are generally for an initial period of three years. Teaching assignments may be partly in the Civilization Sequence Program. Visiting positions at all levels may be considered for all vacancies. Sabbatical visitors are welcome in all fields. Send letter of application and arrange for three letters of reference addressed to: Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, American University of Beirut, c/o New York Office, 850 3rd Ave. 18th fl, New York, NY 10022-6297 or Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, American University of Beirut, Beirut, Lebanon. Electronic submission may be sent to:

as_dean@aub.edu.lb. Deadline for receipt of all materials is 15 January 2002. The American University of Beirut is an equal opportunity employer.

Boston University. The university anticipates a tenure-track position in linguistics, beginning September 2002, for an assistant or associate professor with a specialization in phonology and the ability to teach courses in phonetics, phonology, morphology, and semantics. Applicants should have a strong background in linguistic theory, a broad range of interests, demonstrated teaching ability, and commitment to undergraduate and graduate teaching. PhD in hand required. Send complete dossier--including letter of application, cv, three letters of reference, and sample publications (as well as documentation of teaching ability, if available)--by mail, to arrive no later than 21 November 2001, to: Prof. Carol Neidle, Chair, Linguistics Search Committee, Boston University, Dept. Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, 718 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02215. IMPORTANT: Please DO NOT SEND any application materials electronically. However, advance copies of letters of reference may be sent via e-mail (text, Word, or pdf) or fax, with hard copies to follow. Further information about this position is available from <http://www.bu.edu/linguistics/UG/jobs.html>. AA/EOE.

University of British Columbia. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a tenure-track position in phonology at the rank of Assistant Professor to begin July 1, 2002. The successful candidate should have a primary specialization in current phonological theory. A secondary research interest in phonetics, linguistic fieldwork or cognitive science would be an asset. Candidates should hold a PhD in linguistics, have a demonstrated potential for and a strong commitment to research, as well as have the ability to teach a variety of courses in linguistics at the graduate and undergraduate levels. This position is subject to final budgetary approval. Please send a cover letter, curriculum vitae, representative samples of published or unpublished work, teaching evaluations (if available) and any additional supporting documents to the address below before 15 November 2001. In addition, applicants should arrange for at least three letters of recommendation to be sent under separate cover to: Dr. Douglas Pulleyblank, Chair, Search Committee., Dept. Linguistics, E270-1866 Main Mall, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC Canada V6T 1Z1; Douglas.Pulleyblank@UBC.ca. UBC hires on the basis of merit and is committed to employment equity. We encourage all qualified persons to apply. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, priority will be given to Canadian Citizens and permanent residents of Canada. Applications must identify citizenship and/or immigration status.

University at Buffalo. The Department of Linguistics anticipates filling a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level, which would begin 1 September 2002. We are looking for a specialist in the study of language processing, especially sentence or discourse processing, and computational linguistics. We are interested in someone who investigates language processing empirically and models it computationally. The department has a strong cognitive-science focus, with broad theoretical diversity. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to cognitive science at UB. S/he will be expected to teach introductory and advanced courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Publications and teaching experience are highly desirable. Review of applications will begin 1 December 2001; applications will be accepted until position is filled. Applicants should send CV, letter of application, names of three references, and samples of their work to: Language Processing Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, 609 Baldy Hall, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York, Buffalo NY 14260-1030. PhD must be completed by 1 September 2002. The University at Buffalo is an equal opportunity employer/recruiter.

University at Buffalo. The Department of Linguistics anticipates filling a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level, which would begin 1 September 2002. We are looking for a specialist in discourse, semantics and their interface with morphosyntax. Candidates must have a strong record in and commitment to field work which would include sociocultural aspects of the language(s) studied. The department has a strong cognitive-science focus, with broad theoretical diversity. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to cognitive science at UB. S/he will be expected to teach introductory and advanced courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Publications and teaching experience are highly desirable. Review of applications will begin 1 December 2001; applications will be accepted until position is filled. Applicants should send CV, letter of application, names of three references, and samples of their work to: Discourse/Semantics Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, 609 Baldy Hall, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York, Buffalo NY 14260-1030. PhD must be completed by 1 September 2002. The University at Buffalo is an equal opportunity employer/recruiter.

University at Buffalo. The Department of Linguistics seeks to fill a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level: the position will begin 1 September 2002. We are looking for a specialist in Chinese linguistics to head the Chinese language program at UB. The successful candidate will have native or near-native competence in Mandarin Chinese, will have experience teaching Mandarin to nonnative speakers, will have a PhD in linguistics or Chinese linguistics, and should have an established research program and publications. The exact research specialization within (Chinese) linguistics is open. The primary teaching responsibilities associated with the position are advanced courses in Mandarin Chinese and courses in Chinese and general linguistics at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Review of applications will begin 1 December 2001; applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Applicants should send CV, letter of application, names of three references, and samples of their work to: Chinese Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, 609 Baldy Hall, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York, Buffalo NY 14260-1030. PhD must be completed by 1 September 2002. The University at Buffalo is an equal opportunity employer/recruiter.

University of California, Los Angeles. Contingent on budgetary approval the Linguistics Department has been authorized to conduct an open-rank search for a specialist in phonology, to fill a possible faculty opening starting 1 July 2002. Applicants should have strong qualifications in teaching and research. Applicants should submit an application letter, CV, and sample research papers; and should arrange for three letters of recommendation to be sent. Applications should be addressed to: Phonology Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, UCLA, Box 951543, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1543. We can accept applications electronically, but only in pdf or plain text format. Such applications should be sent to: bhayes@humnet.ucla.edu. The application deadline is 20 November 2001. We expect to interview candidates at the LSA meeting 3-6 January 2002 in San Francisco. UCLA is an equal opportunity employer.

University of California, San Diego. The Department of Linguistics invites applications from qualified linguists to direct the Linguistics Language Program (LLP), with otherwise reduced teaching responsibilities, effective 1 July 2002. Prospective candidates should currently hold the rank of associate or full professor and should demonstrate relevant language teaching and administrative experience. Although a secondary area of specialization in second language acquisition is highly desirable, candidates with proven records in other areas of linguistic research will also be considered. The LLP currently offers undergraduate instruction in ASL, French, German, Italian, and Spanish; knowledge of one or more of these languages and of current technical applications is desirable. A letter of application, a curriculum vitae, and two (2) representative publications should be sent to: University of California, San Diego, LLP Director Search Committee--(LSA), Dept. Linguistics, 9500 Gilman Dr., MC 0108, La Jolla, CA 92093-0108. Candidates should arrange for three (3) referees to send letters of reference under separate cover to the same address, and should include their names and addresses (including email addresses and fax numbers) with the application. For fullest consideration, all application materials, including letters, should be received no later than 14 December 2001. Salary is based on published University of California pay scales. Further information about the department and the Linguistics Language Program may be found at: <http://ling.ucsd.edu>. Inquiries about the position should be addressed to: facrec@ling.ucsd.edu. UCSD is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer committed to excellence through diversity. Applicants are invited to preview campus diversity resources and programs at <http://diversity.ucsd.edu>.

University of California-San Diego. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level in the linguistics of heritage languages. The term 'heritage language' denotes a language other than English that is associated with an individual's ethnic or cultural background, and a 'heritage speaker' is someone who speaks or merely understands a language (other than English) that was spoken at home. This position is part of a new interdisciplinary initiative (California Cultures in Comparative Perspectives) sponsored the Social Sciences and Humanities and addressing ethnic, cultural, and linguistic diversity in California. This position recognizes heritage language studies as an emerging new field that intersects with theory of language learning, sociology, ethnic studies, and cultural anthropology, and provides a natural meeting point for all these disciplines. The successful applicant should be a qualified linguist with a strong background in linguistic theory and a research program concentrating on issues of language loss, attrition, acquisition, maintenance/preservation of heritage languages, or variation among heritage language speakers/populations in California. Possible languages include but are not limited to: Arabic, Cambodian, Cantonese, Hmong, Japanese, Korean, Native American languages of California, Pashto, Persian, Slavic languages, Somali, Spanish, Tagalog, Vietnamese. The successful applicant would be expected to develop and help direct a program in the teaching and study of heritage languages and their respective populations. The candidates should have the PhD in linguistics at the time of appointment. If you would like to be interviewed at the meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in San Francisco, send CV, statement of research and teaching interests, evidence of teaching, and names, addresses, e-mail addresses, and phone numbers of three references by 17 December 2001 to the address below. Otherwise, the deadline for applications is 12 January 2002. CC Recruitment Committee, Dept. Linguistics (0108), University of California-San Diego, 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, CA 92093-0108. Salaries are in strict accordance with UC pay scales. If a non-citizen, state immigration status. UCSD is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer committed to excellence through diversity. Applicants are invited to preview campus diversity resources and programs at the campus website for Diversity: <http://diversity.ucsd.edu/>. To assist applicants who may have concerns regarding employment opportunities for spouses/partners, please consider the UCSD website for the Academic Job Opportunities Bulletin, the Staff Employment Opportunity Bulletin, or our links to employment opportunities at other education and research institutions in San Diego.

University of California, Santa Barbara. The Linguistics Department seeks to hire a specialist in social and/or cultural approaches to language. The appointment will be tenure-track at the assistant professor level, effective 1 July 2002. Candidates should have an active research program in their area of specialization. Experience in social/cultural research incorporating linguistic analysis of naturally occurring language use is essential. We are especially interested in candidates whose research shows theoretical implications for one or more related disciplines such as anthropology, sociology, or cognitive science, as well as linguistics, and who

can interact with colleagues and students in interdisciplinary programs at UCSB such as Language, Interaction, and Social Organization (LISO) and Cognitive Science. Candidates should have demonstrated excellence in teaching and will be expected to teach a range of courses at graduate and undergraduate levels, including courses in linguistic anthropology and sociolinguistics. PhD normally required by the time of appointment. Applicants should submit curriculum vitae, statement of research interests, 1-2 samples of published work, and full contact information for three academic references to: Search Committee, Linguistics Dept., UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. Inquiries may be addressed to the above address or via email to: lingsearch@linguistics.ucsb.edu. Completed applications should be received by 15 November 2001 for primary consideration; however, the position will remain open until filled. Preliminary interviews will be conducted at the annual meetings of the American Anthropological Association and the Linguistic Society of America, although attendance is not required for consideration. Our department has a genuine commitment to diversity; members of underrepresented groups are especially encouraged to apply. UCSB is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

University of California-Santa Barbara. Beginning fall 2002: Tenure-track position in Hispanic linguistics, assistant professor level, PhD required. Main area of expertise: phonology and the syntax-phonology interface. In addition, we are looking for candidates with a strong interest in bilingualism and in language acquisition from a social, theoretical, and cognitive perspective. Fluency in Spanish required and in Portuguese advisable. Experience and demonstrated excellence in teaching and in research are required. Salary commensurate with credentials. Deadline for receipt of applications is 15 November 2001. Send cover letter summarizing qualifications, CV, three letters of recommendation, and full dossier, including writing sample, to: Victor Fuentes, Chair, Dept. Spanish and Portuguese, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. UCSB is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

University of California-Santa Cruz. Visiting assistant professor in linguistics. The Department of Linguistics announces the opening of a one-year visiting position in semantics for 2002-03 (subject to administrative approval of funding). Depending on curricular needs and administrative approval, there is a possibility that the position might be renewed for a second year. Applicants should have a PhD in linguistics in hand by September 2002 and a research and teaching specialization in formal semantics. A secondary specialization in syntax will be viewed favorably. The incumbent will be expected to contribute breadth to our undergraduate curriculum and will also contribute to the graduate curriculum. Applicants should provide evidence of excellence in teaching. The department has PhD and MA programs in theoretical linguistics focused on syntax, semantics, and phonology and undergraduate majors in linguistics and language studies. The teaching load for this position will be four courses divided among three quarters on a (mid) September through June calendar. Further information about the program and the research interests of its faculty is available on the internet at: <http://ling.ucsc.edu>. Salary: \$46,100-\$51,400, commensurate with qualifications and experience. By 15 February 2002, applicants should send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, copies of not more than three research papers, evidence of teaching experience, and names and contact information for three recommenders to: Search Committee Chair, Dept. Linguistics, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064.

University of Canterbury, New Zealand. Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of Linguistics. The minimum qualification on appointment is a PhD and a strong research record or strong potential in research publication. Candidates should have an ability to teach syntactic theory at advanced undergraduate level and beyond and to supervise theses as well as an ability to teach effectively at the introductory level. Additional expertise in other areas of linguistics will also be welcome. The department offers courses in the core areas of linguistics for the three-year BA and BSc degrees. Postgraduate teaching includes courses for the BA (Hons) degree by coursework and the MA and PhD degrees by thesis. Further information on the department is available at: <http://www.ling.canterbury.ac.nz>. For academic enquiries, contact: Head of Dept., Andrew Carstairs-McCarthy, at: a.c-mcc@ling.canterbury.ac.nz. For application enquiries contact: hr@regy.canterbury.ac.nz. Applications quoting Vacancy No LG216 must be mailed to: Human Resources, University of Canterbury, Private Bag 4800, Christchurch, New Zealand, by 23 November 2001. The University has a policy of equality of opportunity in employment.

Central Michigan University. English linguistics. Non-tenure-track position as instructor or assistant professor of English beginning fall 2002. Initial two-year contract, renewable. ABD or PhD in applied linguistics, English linguistics, or related discipline required. Ability to teach lower level classes in language and linguistics, including a sociolinguistically-oriented language awareness survey course, and composition courses required. Evidence of effective teaching required. Publication and/or demonstrated ability to teach preservice teacher candidates desired. Send current curriculum vitae, letter of teaching philosophy, transcripts, and materials documenting teaching effectiveness by 12 November 2001 to: Dr. Stephen Holder, Chair, Dept. English Language and Literature, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859. Recently classified by the Carnegie Foundation as a doctoral/research-intensive university, CMU is a growing student-focused university with opportunities for leadership and involvement for its entire team. CMU, an AA/EO institution, is strongly and actively committed to increasing diversity within its community (see: <http://www.cmich.edu/aeo.html>).

Cornell University. The Department of Linguistics welcomes Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowship applications from candidates in any area of linguistics. PhD must have been received after September 1996, or by 30 June 2002 (such applicants must include a letter of confirmation). Stipend: \$34,000. Fellowships are limited to US or Canadian citizens, or those with permanent US residency cards. For more information and application, contact either the Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships Program (humctr-mailbox@cornell.edu) or the Dept. of Linguistics (lingdept@cornell.edu) at Cornell. All application materials (including letters of recommendation) must be postmarked on or before 3 January 2002. No faxed applications. Awards will be announced in February, 2002. Send all materials to: Program Administrator, Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowships, Cornell University, Society for the Humanities, A. D. White House, 27 East Ave., Ithaca, NY 14853-1101.

University of Delaware. The Department of Linguistics and the Program in Cognitive Science invite applications for two positions in linguistics. Both positions are tenure-track: One is open rank and may be tenured; the other is at the rank of assistant professor. The department is the academic home for the interdisciplinary Program in Cognitive Science. Members are expected to have an interest in linguistics viewed as a branch of cognitive science. An MA and PhD in linguistics (40 students), undergraduate minors in cognitive science and linguistics, and undergraduate service courses in cognitive science and linguistics are offered. Successful candidates are expected to teach both graduate and undergraduate courses and to take an active role in mentoring graduate students. Position 02F021 is in psycholinguistics/neurolinguistics/cognitive neuroscience. The ideal candidate for this position has a record of applying experimental methods to issues in theoretical linguistics. Position 02F022 is in formal syntax or phonology. In addition to theoretical interests, research on a non-Indo European language is desirable. Requirements: PhD at time of assumption of duties. A well-articulated research program and publications appropriate for the rank applied for is expected. Applicants for appointment at the rank of professor should have a distinguished international reputation in research and teaching. Salary and startup will be competitive and commensurate with rank. For further information about the department, see the departmental website: <http://www.ling.udel.edu/ling/index.html>, or contact Peter Cole (pcole@udel.edu), the chair of the search committee. Send a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, copies of publications, and at least three letters of reference to: Search Committee in Linguistics, Dept. Linguistics, 46 E. Delaware Ave., Newark, DE 19716, USA. Evaluation of applications will begin 1 November 2001 and fullest consideration will be given to applications received by that date. The curriculum vitae and letters of reference will be shared with departmental faculty. The University of Delaware is an equal opportunity employer which encourages applications from minority group members and women.

East Carolina University. Tenure-track assistant professor in Spanish beginning 19 August 2002. Specialist in any area of linguistics. Applicants should demonstrate commitment to teaching, research, and professional service. Computer expertise desirable. PhD preferred; ABD considered. Native or near-native Spanish. Send letter of application, CV, and arrange for 3 current letters of recommendation to be sent to: Chair, Linguistics Search Committee, Dept. Foreign Languages and Literatures, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. An equal opportunity/affirmative action university. Accommodates individuals with disabilities. Applicants must comply with provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act. Official transcript required upon employment. Screening begins 5 November 2001. Position to remain open until filled.

George Mason University. Assistant professor of English linguistics. Tenure-track position beginning August 2002. PhD in linguistics required. The Linguistics Program solicits applications for a theoretical linguist with a primary specialty in second language acquisition/applied linguistics. A secondary specialty in phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics, or some other linguistic subfield is desired. Applicants are expected to participate in and develop the program's strong TESL track and should demonstrate an ability to relate theory to practice. Send vita, representative work, recommendations, and a statement of research interests to: Steven Weinberger, Linguistics Search, English Department 3E4, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA 22030-4444. All materials must reach us by 23 November 2001. AA/EO employer.

Georgetown University. The Department of Linguistics is pleased to announce a tenure-track position in applied linguistics at the assistant professor level. Applicants must demonstrate a strong research and publication record in second language acquisition. A PhD in linguistics or a related area is required. We are particularly interested in someone who has strong interests in innovative applications of linguistic theory and SLA research to L2 classroom acquisition and practices. The successful applicant will join five applied linguists in the Linguistics Department, who have established research and teaching connections to applied linguists in a number of other departments. Please send letter of application, CV, representative publications, and names of three references to: Applied Linguistics Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057-1051. Deadline for full consideration is 3 December 2001. Georgetown is an AA/EO employer.

Georgetown University. The Department of Linguistics seeks to hire a computational linguist at the assistant professor level, with a specialty in Natural Language Processing. Subspecialty is open, and we invite applicants with research interests in one or more of the following: syntactic, semantic, phonological, or discourse modeling, information retrieval, machine translation, text generation and summarization, spoken language understanding and synthesis, CALL, and corpus linguistics.

The Program in Computational Linguistics at Georgetown is situated within a large and diverse department. We seek a candidate who is able to teach students with a broad range of interests and whose research program provides points of articulation with other areas of linguistic study. The successful candidate will provide leadership for a professional Master's Degree program with a strong record of placing graduates in industry and government, mentor a small group of PhD students, assist in expanding ties with Georgetown's Computer Science Department, and maintain and develop relations with academic, corporate and government researchers in the Washington, DC area. Ph.D. required; salary commensurate with experience. Please send letter of application, CV, representative publications, and three letters of reference to: Computational Linguistics Search Committee Dept. Linguistics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057-1051. Deadline for full consideration is 3 December 2001. Georgetown is an AA/EO employer.

Harvard University. Institute for English Language Programs (IEL) Preceptorship. Four full-time positions, beginning in September 2002. Appointments are for three years with the possibility of renewals for an additional three years. All applicants should be prepared to teach English as a second language to adult students at all levels of proficiency, from beginning to high advanced levels in daytime and evening classes. One or more of the positions are for instructors with specializations in English for business and the professions. Duties include both academic year and summer term teaching. PhD preferred but not required. Salary: \$38,000 - \$43,000. Send cover letter, CV, sample syllabi, student evaluations, and three references by 30 November 2001, to: Dr. Lillith M. Haynes, 51 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA 02138-3722 USA; (617) 495-9176 (fax); haynes@hudece.harvard.edu. No phone calls or walk-ins. For general information about the program visit: <http://www.iel.harvard.edu>.

University of Hawaii-Manoa. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a full-time tenure-track position at the assistant or associate professor of linguistics level (position no. 83119), to begin 1 August 2002, pending availability of position and funding. The Linguistics Department has a long-standing commitment to the study of Pacific and Asian languages, creoles and pidgins, typological and functional approaches to linguistics, and language acquisition. Typical teaching arrangements are two courses, either graduate or undergraduate, per semester, with time for research. Minimum Qualifications: PhD in linguistics or a related area (applicants presently pursuing a PhD must offer evidence that the all degree requirements will have been completed before date of hire). Applicants will be expected to have produced high quality research on the development of language and be able to teach (1) undergraduate courses covering the basics of language acquisition both for students with a considerable background in linguistics and for undergraduates with no linguistics background; (2) graduate courses on selected topics in the field. Desirable Qualifications: Focus on early development of language, including morphosyntax and phonology; interest in ethnographic and longitudinal methods; ability to use and teach the CHILDES system and associated analysis programs; ability to teach introductory neurolinguistics; interest in collaborating on obtaining research grants with faculty in linguistics and/or psychology and in creating opportunities for research by undergraduates. We are especially interested in applicants who are willing and able to collaborate with existing cross-disciplinary programs in developmental psychology and cognitive science. Minimum Salary: Assistant Professor: \$42,000; Associate Professor: \$51,000 (currently under negotiation). To Apply: Send letter of application, copies of key publications, and three letters of reference to: Chair, Dept. Personnel Committee, Dept. Linguistics, University of Hawaii-Manoa, 1890 East-West Road, Honolulu, HI 96822. USA. Closing Date: We will begin to evaluate applications and supporting materials by 15 December 2001. Decisionmaking will begin shortly thereafter. Inquiries: Same address as applications. We regret that we cannot accept applications by fax. E-mailed applications must be followed by hard copy postmarked (priority mail) by 15 December 2001. (E-mail address: linguist@hawaii.edu). Please note that we cannot ensure that all e-mail or fax communications in regard to this position will be answered. The University of Hawaii is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

University of Hawaii-Manoa. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a full-time tenure-track position at the assistant or associate professor level (position no. 83467), to begin 1 August 2002, pending availability of position and funding. The Linguistics Department has a long-standing commitment to the study of Pacific and Asian languages, creoles and pidgins, typological and functional approaches to linguistics, and language acquisition. Typical teaching arrangements are two courses, either graduate or undergraduate, per semester, with time for research. Minimum Qualifications: PhD in linguistics or a related area (applicants presently pursuing a PhD must offer evidence that all degree requirements will have been completed before date of hire). The successful applicant will be expected to have produced high quality research on (1) computational linguistics or (2) language change, with a focus on grammaticalization, morphology and/or related areas. Desirable Qualifications: keen interest in and a serious commitment to research on one or more languages of the Pacific and/or Asia. We are also especially interested in candidates whose research and teaching allow them to interact with colleagues and students in other departments of the university and to teach courses that will be of interest to a broad range of students, including those from other departments. Minimum Salary: Assistant Professor: \$42,000; Associate Professor: \$51,000 (currently under negotiation). To Apply: Send letter of application, copies of key publications, and three letters of reference to: Chair, Dept. Personnel Committee, Dept. Linguistics, University of Hawaii-Manoa, 1890 East-West Road, Honolulu, HI 96822. Closing Date: We will begin to evaluate applications and supporting materials by 15 December 2001. Decisionmaking will begin shortly thereafter. Inquiries: Same address as applications. We regret that we cannot accept applications by fax. E-mailed applications must be followed by hard copy postmarked (priority mail) by 15 December 2001. (E-mail address: linguist@hawaii.edu). Please note that we cannot ensure that all e-mail or fax communications in regard to this position will be answered. The University of Hawaii is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

Illinois State University. Given our Ph.D. in English Studies, we seek candidates prepared to work in a department that stresses the relationships among literatures, languages, and rhetorics, as well as both undergraduate and graduate teaching. A tenure-track assistant professor position is anticipated in linguistics with a specialization in the structure of English, including ESL grammar. Requirements to be met by appointment date: (1) terminal degree, (2) dissertation and/or publications in the field, and (3) demonstrated commitment to publishing and teaching. Position start date is 16 August 2002. The successful applicant must be legally authorized to work in the United States by 16 August 2002. To assure full consideration, please send letter, vita, and complete dossier by 16 November 2001 to: Ron Fortune, Chair, Dept. English, Campus Box 4240, Normal, IL 61790-4240. Applications acknowledged. Illinois State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action university encouraging diversity.

Indiana University. Assistant Professor of Cognitive Science and Linguistics: computational linguistics tenure-track position to begin fall 2002. The ideal candidate should have a PhD in linguistics or computer science and be familiar with practical Natural Language Processing applications; some industry experience is desirable. Candidates with interdisciplinary interests are especially encouraged to apply. Familiarity with both statistical and formal methods is essential. Possible specializations include: machine translation; speech recognition and synthesis; computational syntax and/or semantics; automated understanding, acquisition, and extraction of knowledge from natural language; dialog processing; natural language interfaces; text generation and analysis; neural and cognitive modeling. Will be expected to further develop the recently established computational linguistics MA track within the Linguistics Department, to teach its courses on a regular basis, and to serve as a core faculty member of the Program in Cognitive Science. For more information, see <http://www.indiana.edu/~lingdept/> and <http://www.psych.indiana.edu/>. Send application materials, including information about research and teaching interests, curriculum vitae, and sample publications to: Faculty Search Committee, c/o Ann Baker, Linguistics Dept., Memorial Hall 322, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405-7005, and arrange to have three letters of reference sent to the same address. The committee will begin reviewing applications no later than 7 January 2002 and will continue until the position is filled. For further information, contact: Prof. Robert Port, 812-855-9217; port@indiana.edu. As an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, Indiana University encourages applications from women and minorities.

University of Louisiana at Lafayette. The Institute of Cognitive Science invites applications for a tenure-track faculty appointment for the fall of 2002. The appointment will be made at the associate professor or senior assistant professor level. The Institute of Cognitive Science is a graduate unit offering a PhD program in cognitive science. Focus areas of the program are in cognitive processes, comparative cognition, cognitive development, computational models of mind, cognitive neuroscience, and linguistic/psycholinguistic processes. Applicants should hold a PhD in cognitive science, psychology, or a related discipline and must exhibit evidence of a productive research program. Please send a cv, selected reprints, and at least three letters of reference to: Subrata Dasgupta, Institute of Cognitive Science, University of Louisiana at Lafayette, PO Drawer 43772, Lafayette, LA 70504-3772. Formal review of applications will commence 1 December 2001, but applications will be accepted until the position is filled. The University of Louisiana at Lafayette is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

University of Maryland-College Park. An academic leader of the School of Foreign Languages and Literatures. The newly formed school brings together four previously independent language departments and offers formal courses in the following areas: Arabic, Chinese (Mandarin), French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Quechua, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, and Yiddish. In addition, the director has supervisory responsibility over FOLA (program in less commonly taught languages), Language Media Services, the Language House, and the Business, Culture, and Languages Program. The director of the school reports directly to the Dean of Arts and Humanities and is assisted by Associate Directors for Academic and Administrative Affairs. The director of the school is a 12-month, tenured faculty position. The individual who fills the position will also serve as chief administrative officer of the school; will promote superior research, teaching, and service, recommend faculty appointments and promotions to the dean, approve non-tenure appointments, encourage and facilitate programs and interdepartmental activities, and ensure cohesive and accessible advising to all students; and provide leadership both for broad operation and daily administration and implement shared governance to the fullest extent possible. She/he will plan and administer the school's budget, act as liaison with University Advancement for fund raising initiatives, recommend staff reclassifications to Personnel Services, administer all staff and support functions, and ensure Affirmative Action policies and equity within the school and report annually to the School-Wide Assembly on the state of the school, including the school's budget. The successful candidate must share the institutional vision of the new school as a unique enterprise in higher education, where research and teaching are focused on the myriad aspects of languages, literatures, and cultures. The candidate should be a senior scholar with expertise and a PhD in languages and literatures or a related field and must see him/herself

as a builder, committed to turning the school into an innovative and nationally recognized educational model for languages, literatures, and cultures. We seek a leader with strong academic orientation, demonstrated leadership skills with a record of outstanding achievement as a senior member of a leadership team, an appreciation for working within and contributing to a highly collaborative and diverse community that values excellence, an entrepreneurial spirit, and an ability to work productively with the public, including donors and alumni. Women and minority applicants are encouraged to apply. Review of applications will begin on 1 November 2001 and will continue until the position is filled. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. For best consideration, please send an application by 1 November that includes a letter summarizing qualifications and a current resume or vitae to: Professor Jonathan Wilkenfeld, Search Committee Chair, Director, School of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Dean's Office, College of Arts and Humanities, The University of Maryland, 1102 Francis Scott Key Hall, College Park, Maryland 20742.

University of Michigan. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track position in the area of computational linguistics/natural language processing (CL/NLP) which we anticipate will become available beginning 1 September 2002. We seek candidates with outstanding research and teaching credentials in CL/NLP, including computational aspects of the subject. Candidates currently working in nonacademic positions are welcome. Specialists in any area of computational linguistics are encouraged to apply, and candidates with a PhD degree in a subject other than linguistics will be considered; but candidates must have expertise and research interests in some core area of linguistics. Please send curriculum vita, 3-5 letters of reference, copies of reprints and preprints, and statements of research and teaching interests no later than 1 December 2001 to: Chair, Linguistics Search Committee, 105 S. State St., 1076 Frieze Bldg., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor MI 48109-1285. The University of Michigan is a nondiscriminatory/affirmative action employer.

University of Michigan. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a tenure-track position in syntax/semantics beginning fall 2002. We seek outstanding applicants with teaching and research expertise in formal syntax and formal semantics, preferably with an interest in the syntax/semantics interface. Primary specialization may be in either syntax or semantics, and applicants should be able to relate their research to other subdisciplines and to cognate fields such as philosophy and psychology. A letter of application, cv, copies of reprints and preprints, and three letters of recommendation should be sent by 1 December 2001 to: Prof. Lesley Milroy, Chair, Dept. Linguistics, University of Michigan, 1076 Frieze Bldg., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1285. The University of Michigan is a nondiscriminatory/affirmative action employer.

University of Michigan. The Division of Testing and Certification in the English Language Institute seeks candidates for the new position of Director of Testing. The Testing Division of the ELI administers about 55,000 tests annually through several international and local English as a foreign language testing programs. The director will supervise Testing Division staff and play a major role in strategic planning to determine the future direction of the division's various testing programs as well as its research profile. The Director of Testing will report to the Director of the ELI. Qualifications: Expertise in test construction and validation, extensive practical experience managing and developing a large-scale testing operation or similar enterprise, strong leadership skills, PhD in a relevant field, expertise in second/foreign language assessment, teaching/international experience desirable. This position is a full-time, full-year appointment, with an initial renewable contract of 3-5 years and salary commensurate with qualifications. Possibility of faculty rank. Applicants should submit a letter of interest and curriculum vitae to: Professor Diane Larsen-Freeman, Director, English Language Institute, 3000A North University Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1057. Applicants will be considered beginning 15 January 2002 and continuing until the position is filled. For more information about the English Language Institute and the Division of Testing and Certification, please see: <http://www.lsa.umich.edu/eli>. The University of Michigan is a nondiscriminatory affirmative action employer.

University of New Mexico. The Department of Linguistics and the Department of Spanish & Portuguese announce a joint tenure-track position at open rank in Spanish linguistics to begin in August 2002, pending budgetary capability. Minimal Qualifications: PhD in linguistics, Spanish linguistics, or closely related field by August 2002; a program of research in Spanish linguistics; and teaching experience in the area. Desirable Qualifications: Established research and teaching specialization in Spanish sociolinguistics, syntax of discourse analysis, and cognitive functional. Ability to teach general linguistics courses in the areas of specialization. Experience teaching at both undergraduate and graduate levels and experience advising graduate students. Interest in the Spanish of New Mexico and the Southwest. Ability to forge strong ties between the two departments involved. Deadline for receipt of application is 26 November 2001. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae and names of three references to: Joan L. Bybee, Chair, Dept. Linguistics, University of New Mexico, Humanities, Room 526, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131-1196. This position includes a full benefits package. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. The University of New Mexico is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Please direct inquiries to Joan L. Bybee: jbybee@unm.edu.

University of New Orleans. English Department, assistant professor, tenure track, \$36,000. Theoretical linguistics, emphasis in discourse analysis and language and gender. Specialty we don't need: second language acquisition. PhD and teaching experience required; publications desirable. Position involves regular teaching of undergraduate and graduate courses in the field as well as freshman composition. Will interview at Modern Language Association Convention, New Orleans, LA, December 2001. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Send letter and CV by 5 November 2001 to: John Cooke, Chair, Dept. English, Lakefront, New Orleans, LA 70148. AA/EOE.

New York University. Tenure-track/tenured position, in formal semantics. The Department of Linguistics, Faculty of Arts and Science, at New York University will be adding a position in formal semantics, beginning 1 September 2002, pending administrative and budgetary approval. The hiring will be either at the assistant professor (tenure-track) or the associate professor (tenured) level; in the latter case, we are primarily looking for applicants towards the beginning of their tenured career. Responsibilities include teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation, and a sample of work, by 9 November 2001 to: Semantics Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, 719 Broadway, 5th Floor, New York University, New York, NY 10003-6860. Queries via email may be addressed to: anna.szabolcsi@nyu.edu. For more information about the department, candidates are invited to visit the department's website at: <http://www.nyu.edu/gsas/dept/lingu/>. NYU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

North Carolina State University. The Department of English seeks to hire an assistant professor of sociolinguistics to begin 1 August 2002. This is a tenure-track position. Candidates with expertise in language and gender will receive special consideration. Teaching responsibilities at the undergraduate and graduate level include linguistics courses for majors and nonmajors, as well as courses in area of specialization. The linguistics concentration at NC State is a small but productive program featuring a strong research component, a state-of-the-art linguistics lab, and opportunities for participation in field-initiated research with the North Carolina Language and Life Project. The search committee will interview candidates at the LSA convention in January. Submit letter and cv by 30 November 2001 to: Dr. Mary Helen Thuente, Head, Dept. English, Box 8105, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27695-8105. Applicants from members of underrepresented groups are encouraged. Individuals with disabilities who seek accommodations during the application process should contact Dr. Thuente.

Northern Illinois University. The Department of Anthropology seeks either a cultural or linguistic anthropologist at the junior level (tenure-track), with the possibility of hiring the linguistic anthropologist at the senior level. PhD in anthropology or related discipline required at the time of appointment. Geographic and topical areas are open, but the preferred candidate must be able to contribute to both the cultural and linguistic missions of the department. Complete applications must be received by 1 December 2001. Send a letter, vitae, and contact information for three references to: Mark Mehrer, Search Committee #1, Dept. Anthropology, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115. AA/EEO Institution.

University of North Texas. The Linguistics Division of the Department of English is currently seeking a specialist in language acquisition for a tenure-track position at the assistant professor level. Ability to teach courses related to the MA in TESOL program as well as a wide range of undergraduate and graduate linguistics courses is a must. Applicants must also demonstrate a long term commitment to research and publication in the field. The PhD in linguistics or applied linguistics is required. Send a letter of application, vita, and three letters of reference by 1 November 2001 to: Prof. James T. F. Tanner, Chair, Department of English, University of North Texas, PO Box 311307, Denton, TX 76203-1307. UNT is an AA/EO employer that values diversity.

Northwestern University. Seeks to hire a social scientist in the area of Asian American Studies at the rank of assistant professor or tenured associated professor. The Department of Linguistics is one of five social science departments participating in this search. We seek applicants with records of excellent research and teaching to participate in expanding Northwestern's Asian American Studies Program and in further developing its curriculum. For an appointment in the Department of Linguistics, the successful candidate will have a PhD in linguistics (or related field) with expertise in the language(s) of Asian Americans and one or more of the following areas: sociolinguistics, bilingualism, discourse/pragmatics. There is considerable flexibility in course offerings, with opportunities to teach at both undergraduate and graduate levels. Preference will be given to candidates with a strong teaching record and interdisciplinary research interests that mesh with those of the current faculty. To receive fullest consideration, applications should arrive by 15 November 2001. Please submit a CV (indicating an email address), statements of research and teaching interests, reprints or other written work, teaching evaluations (if available), and the names of three references. Candidates should also arrange to have the letters of reference sent directly to the search committee. Please send all materials to: Chair, Asian American Studies Search Committee, Office of the Dean, Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences, 1922 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60208-4029. Email inquiries should be directed to: linguistics@northwestern.edu (the department's web site can be found at: <http://www.ling.northwestern.edu>). Northwestern University is an equal opportunity/Aaffirmative action employer, and applications from minority and women candidates are especially welcome.

Oakland University. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor with a specialization in second language acquisition theory beginning 15 August 2002. The position requires a PhD in linguistics, a strong theoretical background, and a commitment to research and teaching. Preference will be given to candidates with expertise and interest in another area of linguistics in addition to L2. The appointee will be expected to teach courses in ESL theory and methodology, general education, and the core areas of linguistics as well as participate in the continued development of the Center for American English. Curriculum vitae, samples of work and three letters of reference should be sent to: Dr. Peter J. Binkert, Chair, Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, Rochester, MI 48309-4401. To ensure full consideration, applications should be received by 15 January 2002. Preliminary interviews with members of the search committee are possible at the LSA meeting in San Francisco, January 3-6, 2002. Oakland University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer and encourages applications from women and minorities.

Rice University. The Department of Linguistics is seeking to fill a tenure-track position in linguistics at the level of assistant professor beginning fall 2002. The PhD is required. The department offers degrees at the BA and at the PhD levels. The orientation of the department is strongly functionalist and usage-based. The faculty adopts an integrative approach that is sensitive to language in its many contexts: discourse, social, cognitive, historical, etc. We emphasize language description, typological generalizations, functional explanations, and fieldwork experience. We expect the successful candidate to share the orientation of the department, to have an active research program, and to have demonstrated excellence in teaching. Preference will be given to those who (1) have research experience in fieldwork on (a) non-Indo-European language(s), and (2) are comfortable teaching courses not only in their area(s) of specialization but also in phonology and/or historical linguistics. The normal teaching load is two courses per semester. Interviews will be held in January 2002 at the LSA meeting in San Francisco. For full consideration, applications including cover letter, CV, three letters of reference, and one representative article must be received by 15 November 2001. Reply to: Faculty Search, Dept. Linguistics MS23, Rice University, 6100 Main St., Houston, TX 77005; ling@ruf.rice.edu; <http://www.ruf.rice.edu/~ling/>. AA/EOE.

San Diego State University. The Department of Linguistics and Oriental Languages invites applications for a tenure-track faculty position in computational linguistics at the assistant, associate, or--possibly--full professor level. The new hire will join two computational linguists already in place, in a new program with developed curriculum (see: <http://www.rohan.sdsu.edu/~gawron/curric/>) and robust interdisciplinary connections. The program features active students of culturally diverse backgrounds. The new hire will be expected to contribute to developing the program further. Required: PhD in linguistics or computer science, record of research or practice in computational linguistics, interest and ability in contributing to growth of a recently established computational linguistics program within a linguistics department. Send applications, including cover letter, curriculum vitae, transcripts, and sample publications to: Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics and Oriental Languages, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182-7727. The department will begin reviewing applications on 1 October 2001 and will continue until the position is filled. SDSU is an affirmative-action/equal opportunity>Title IX employer and does not discriminate against persons on the basis of race, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender, marital status, age, or disability.

San Diego State University. The Department of Linguistics & Oriental Languages (<http://www-ohan.sdsu.edu/dept/linguist/ol.html>) announces a position in applied linguistics at the rank of associate or assistant professor to begin August 2002. Candidates should have a PhD in applied linguistics or linguistics with specialization in one or more applied areas, a record of publications in the field, teaching experience at the college/university level, and research interests to complement those of the existing faculty. We are seeking candidates interested in participating actively in the undergraduate and graduate programs of the department and in working with the linguistically and culturally diverse student population of SDSU. The position requires a strong knowledge of ESL/EFL pedagogy as well specialization in one or more additional applied specializations. Send applications to include cover letter, CV, at least three letters of recommendation, transcripts, and sample publications to: Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics & Oriental Languages, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182-7727. The department will begin reviewing applications 1 December 2001 and continue until the position is filled. Contact information: Department telephone (619) 594-5268; fax (619) 594-4877; dpoole@mail.sdsu.edu. SDSU is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against persons on the basis of race, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender, marital status, age, or disability. Women, underrepresented minorities, and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

University of South Carolina. Assistant professor in linguistics with a specialization in second language acquisition, beginning fall 2002. The Linguistics Program and the English Department seek to recruit a tenure-track assistant professor with specializations in second language acquisition and at least one additional area (such as syntax, phonology, and/or first language acquisition). The appointment (in the English Department) will involve teaching undergraduate and graduate linguistics courses, plus thesis and dissertation supervision. The successful candidate will demonstrate a commitment both to a fundable research program and to excellence in teaching, and will have the PhD at the time of appointment. Applicants should send a letter, curriculum vitae, and the names of three references to: SLA Search Committee, Linguistics Program, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208. Further information about our program is available on our website: <http://www.cla.sc.edu/LING/index.html>. Screening of applicants will begin 1 December 2001, to continue until the position is filled. We anticipate conducting interviews at the January 2002 LSA Meeting. AA/EEO. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

University of Southern California. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a postdoctoral fellowship funded through a grant to the university from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The fellowship is for a period of one academic year, beginning 1 September 2002. We are seeking recent PhDs in linguistics with a specialty in formal approaches to adult second language acquisition. In accordance with the fellowship guidelines, all requirements for the PhD must be completed prior to the start of the fellowship period. The salary is \$36,000; the recipient will be expected to teach one graduate-level course in each of two semesters and to give a colloquium to the department at some time during the fellowship year. For fullest consideration, candidates should ensure that their application arrives before 15 November 2001. The application should include the candidates CV (indicating an email address), statements of research and teaching interests, teaching evaluations (if available), and reprints or other written work. Candidates should arrange to have 2-3 letters of reference sent directly to the search committee by the application deadline; if possible, one of the letters should specifically address the applicant's teaching qualifications. Send all materials to: Mellon Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089-1693; (213) 740-2986; (213) 740-9306 (fax). Email inquiries should be directed to the search committee at: zubizarr@usc.edu. The web page for the department is: <http://www.ling.usc.edu>. The University of Southern California is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Stony Brook University/SUNY. Nominations and applications are invited for the position of chair of the Department of African Studies. The successful candidate for this tenured position will be a senior academic of substantial scholarly reputation in any discipline within the field of African studies--including, but not limited to, the traditional disciplines embraced by the humanities and the social sciences--and with demonstrated administrative ability. Stony Brook's department is comprised of faculty working in a variety of disciplines, and it maintains strong ties with faculty and programs across the full spectrum of the university's involvements: the humanities, the social and natural sciences, social welfare, and medicine. Among other initiatives, the new chair is expected to oversee the development of the department's proposed interdisciplinary MA program. PhD required. Send full dossier (C.V., three letters of recommendation) to: Lorenzo Simpson, Chair of the Search Committee, c/o Janet Vincent, Office of the Provost, Stony Brook University/SUNY, Stony Brook, NY 11794-1401 or by email to: jvincent@notes.cc.sunysb.edu. Dossiers received by 3 December 2001 will receive priority, but the search will be kept open until a suitable candidate is selected. The State University of New York at Stony Brook is an EEO/AA employer.

University of Texas-Austin. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a specialist in computational linguistics, at the rank of assistant professor on a tenure track, or, in a compelling case, at the rank of associate professor with tenure, title commensurate to qualifications and expertise. Subspecialization is desirable in one or more of the following areas: computational semantics, corpus linguistics, computational language documentation, or cognitive science. The position begins on 1 September 2002 and is contingent on funding. Duties include (1) teaching of undergraduate and graduate courses; (2) directing thesis and dissertation research; (3) original research and publication; (4) directorship of the Department of Linguistics Computational Linguistics Laboratory. The candidate must demonstrate potential for excellence and productivity in all four areas. PhD in linguistics or computer science by 20 August 2002 is required. Interested persons should send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, list of courses they are prepared to teach, sample published or other written work, and three letters of recommendation to: Computational Linguistics Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712-1196. The deadline for receipt of application materials is 1 December 2001.

University of Texas-El Paso. Tenure-track assistant professor of linguistics. Specialization in second language acquisition/pedagogy, including language testing. Strong foundation in functionalist or generative theory. Interest and expertise in Spanish linguistics desirable. The successful candidate will demonstrate both a well-defined research agenda and a commitment to excellence in teaching. Dissertation must be filed by 31 May 2002. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience. UTEP does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, religion, age, or disability in employment or the provision of services. Send letter of application, CV, and placement file or three letters of recommendation to: Sandra Beyer, Chair, Dept. Languages and Linguistics, University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, TX 79968-0531. Materials must be received by 15 November 2001. We will interview at the LSA.

University of Utah. The Department of Linguistics invites applicants for a tenure-track assistant professor position beginning 1 July 2002. PhD in applied linguistics or linguistics with an applied emphasis required by time of appointment. Must be prepared to participate in our L2 teacher education programs and have U.S. public school experience. Prefer research specialization in bilingualism and/or a Native American language/other U.S. minority language. Primary teaching contributions to L2 theory and practice at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Ability to teach introductory linguistics is highly desirable. The Department of Linguistics has strong

undergraduate and graduate programs in theoretical and applied linguistics and important programmatic ties to the Department of Languages & Literature and the School of Education. Please see http://www.hum.utah.edu/linguistics for further information about our department. Salary competitive; full benefits. The University of Utah provides excellent opportunities and support for research. Send vitae, three letters of recommendation, and a cover letter expressing research interests and qualifications to: Marianna Di Paolo, Chair Dept. Linguistics, 255 S. Central Campus Dr. Rm. 2328, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112-0492. Deadline for full consideration 3 December 2001, but position will remain open until filled. Selected applicants will be interviewed at the LSA, possibly the MLA, and if position remains unfilled, at the AAAL. The University of Utah is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and encourages applications from all qualified individuals including women and minorities, and provides reasonable accommodation to the known disabilities of applicants and employees.

University of Victoria. The Department of Linguistics invites applications for a tenure-track position in applied linguistics at the assistant professor level, starting 1 July 2002. Applicants must have a PhD in linguistics, teaching experience at the university or community college level, and demonstrated research potential: experience in curriculum design would be an asset. The successful candidate will teach courses in applied linguistics, TESL/TEFL methodology, and second language acquisition and pursue a research program in these or cognate fields. The position also carries responsibility for practicum placements for applied linguistics students and for graduate student supervision. The salary will be based on level of experience; the salary floor for an assistant professor in 2001/02 is \$45,738.00. Applications, including a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, copies of representative publications, and the names of three referees should be sent to: Chair, Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, University of Victoria, PO Box 3045, Victoria, BC, Canada V8W 3P4; linguist@uvic.ca; http://www.uvic.ca/ling/. The deadline for receipt of applications is 15 November 2001. The University of Victoria is an equity employer and encourages applications from women, persons with disabilities, visible minorities, and aboriginal peoples. In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed in the first instance to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. Others are encouraged to apply but are not eligible for appointment until a Canadian search is completed and no appointment made. Advertisement is in compliance with University of Victoria Equity Plan.

University of Washington. Assistant professor, Department of Linguistics. A tenure-track appointment is intended in the area of computational linguistics with primary research specialization in natural language processing theory. Duties will include: (1) building a new computational linguistics specialization within the Linguistics Department; (2) teaching undergraduate and research courses in topics such as machine translation, summarization, parsing, information retrieval and lexical semantics; (3) teaching noncomputational courses including introduction to linguistics and advanced courses in syntax or semantics; (4) supervising graduate students; (5) forging ties with local industry involved in natural language processing. Applicants should have the PhD degree by the time the position begins. Applications, including a curriculum vitae, statement of research and teaching interests, and three letters of recommendation, should be sent to: Prof. Karen Zagona, Chair, Computational Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics, University of Washington, Box 354340, Seattle, WA 98195-4340. Priority will be given to applications received before 1 December 2001. The University of Washington is building a culturally diverse faculty and strongly encourages applications from women and minority candidates. The university is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Department of Linguistics anticipates an opening for a tenure-track assistant professor with a specialization in syntactic theory. Secondary areas which are desirable include semantics, the syntax-semantics interface, and historical linguistics. Teaching load is two courses per semester. Candidates must demonstrate excellence in research and have a commitment to teaching at both the graduate and undergraduate level. Appointment to begin 26 August 2002; PhD required by that date. The deadline for completed applications is 22 January 2002, but applicants are encouraged to apply by 14 December 2001 to facilitate scheduling of interviews at the LSA annual meeting in January. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, publications, and three letters of reference to: Monica Macaulay, Chair, Dept. Linguistics, 1168 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Dr., Madison, WI 53706-1557. The University of Wisconsin is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Women and minority candidates are especially encouraged to apply. Unless confidentiality is requested in writing, information regarding the applicants must be released upon request. Finalists cannot be guaranteed confidentiality.

University of Wisconsin-Madison. The university has created a cluster of three interdisciplinary faculty positions concerned with the traditional expressive culture or folklore of the Upper Midwest's diverse peoples. Positions will be affiliated with the Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures (www.wisc.edu/csumc), the Folklore Program (www.folklore.wisc.edu), and allied departments. The aim of the cluster is to foster innovative, sophisticated, and collaborative research, teaching, and outreach. We welcome candidates with diverse theoretical orientations and topical foci. Areas of focus could include but are not limited to: the evolving practices of verbal, musical, customary, and material cultural expressions by several of the region's varied American Indian, African American, Asian American, European American, and Hispanic American peoples; their relationships to respective homelands and diasporas; and the documentation, maintenance, revival, representation, even invention of their "traditions" by activists, artists, educators, entrepreneurs, communities, and states. Successful candidates will use the cluster structure as a catalyst for collaborative research; maintain their own independent research programs; advise students; teach at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; develop new courses if appropriate; participate in the governance of the Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures and their respective departments, programs, colleges, and/or the university. Successful candidates will also be experienced in and committed to the presentation of cultural research to the public through such modes as school curricula, festivals, media productions, museum exhibits, technical assistance workshops, and community-oriented archives. Appointments will be made at the level of assistant professor or a higher rank if qualifications warrant. The candidates' tenure homes will be established in one or more departments appropriate to his/her background. Required: PhD in a humanities discipline such as Folklore, Cultural Anthropology, Cultural Geography, Languages and Linguistics, Ethnic Studies, and Ethnomusicology. For a tenured position, a demonstrable record of excellence in research, teaching, and service is required. Applications should include a CV and a statement describing research, teaching, and outreach interests, accomplishments, and direction, as related to the description above. Names and contact information for three references should also be included. Materials should be sent to: James P. Leary and Joseph Salmons, Co-Directors, Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures, Max Kade Institute, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 901 University Bay Dr., Madison, WI 53706. Deadline to insure full consideration is 15 November 2001. Unless confidentiality is requested in writing, information regarding the applicants must be released upon request. Finalists cannot be guaranteed confidentiality. The University of Wisconsin-Madison is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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