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**2007 Annual Meeting**

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The 81st Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America will take place at the [Hilton Anaheim Hotel](http://www.hilton.com), 4-7 January 2007, Anaheim, CA. The American Dialect Society, the American Name Society, the North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences, the Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics, and the Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas will meet concurrently with the LSA.

The 2007 Annual Meeting is scheduled to begin on Thursday, 4 January, at 4:00. The preliminary program is available [here](http://lsadc.org/info/meet-annual07.cfm). Members who book their flights early and find that they will arrive before sessions have begun might consider availing themselves of the pleasures of nearby Disneyland.

**Plenary Presentations**

*State of the Art Addresses*

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**Hotel Accommodations**

The [Hilton Anaheim](http://www.hilton.com) has reserved blocks of rooms for those attending the 2007 meeting. Among other things, guest rooms offer high speed wireless internet, coffee makers, hairdryers, and 2 dual line speaker phones. The Hilton Spa and Fitness Center includes a pool, spa, sauna, steam room, cosmic spinning, weight training, and a full court basketball gym. The special LSA room rates are:

- Single/Double: $135.00
- Triple: $155.00
- Quad: $175.00

The Hilton reservation telephone numbers are (714) 750-4321 and (800) 445-8667. All reservations are subject to availability if received after **18 December 2006**. Guest check-in time is 4:00 PM, and check-out time is 12:00 noon. To get the special room rates, you must identify yourself as attending the LSA meeting.

**Transportation to and from LA-area Airports**

*John Wayne Orange County Airport (SNA)*
John Wayne Orange County Airport (SNA)
18601 Airport Way, Santa Ana, CA 92707
(949) 252-5200

Orange County's modern John Wayne Airport is convenient and easy to access. More than 250 flights daily, including several transcontinental flights, amongst 10 commercial airlines and five commuter lines. Ground services include a full complement of amenities, gift shops and food service providers. 
20 minutes, 14 miles/21 km to Anaheim

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Los Angeles International Airport (LAX)
1 World Way, Los Angeles, CA 90045
(310) 646-5252

LAX is the major international gateway to Southern California. The world's fifth busiest passenger airport features service from all major U.S. and international carriers. Convenient location, modern facilities and superior sea/air/land connections. 
50 minutes, 35 miles/56 km to Anaheim

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Ontario International Airport (ONT)
2500 Airport Dr., Ontario, CA 91761
(909) 937-2700

ONT is a medium-hub, full-service airport with commercial jet service to major U.S. cities and through service to many international destinations. The airport is the centerpiece of one of the fastest-growing transportation regions in the US. 
45 minutes, 36 miles/58 km to Anaheim

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Long Beach Airport (LGB)
4100 Donald Douglas Dr., Long Beach, CA 90808
(562) 570-2619

LGB offers easy access to the Orange County area via direct domestic flights and international connections. Long Beach Airport provides convenient ground and air transportation and the lowest-cost parking in the region. 
30 minutes, 18 miles/29 km to Anaheim

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Go to the Anaheim Transportation Site.

Registration
Everyone attending the meeting is expected to register. Compliance is important for keeping our fees affordable. **Only those who register will be allowed to present papers, use the Job Placement Service, or attend plenary presentations.**

To register in advance for the Annual Meeting, click here.

**Advance Registration:** Members planning to attend may register on-line beginning **1 August 2006**. The Secretariat strongly urges you to register by 5 December but will, in any case, remove the on-line registration capability on **18 December 2006**. This step has been necessitated by the enormous flow of registrations received the last few days before the meeting. Advance registration fees for the 2007 Annual Meeting are:

- Regular Members: $100.00
- Emeritus Members: $75.00
- Student Members: $40.00
- Unemployed Members: $40.00

Those who register in advance may claim their badges and handbooks at the registration desk in the meeting area of the hotel beginning at 11:00 AM on 4 January.

Requests for registration fee refunds cannot be honored. Registrants who are unable to attend the meeting will, however, be sent an *Annual Meeting Handbook* in late January.

Registration will open at 11:00 AM on 4 January and will be open all day 5 and 6 January. The on-site registration fees for the 2007 Annual Meeting are:

- Regular: $125.00
- Emeritus Members: $85.00
- Students: $50.00
- Unemployed Members: $50.00
- 1-day registration: $65.00

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 Anaheim. 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 no later than **1 December 2006**.

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

**Publishers’ Exhibit:** Details will appear online the latter part of November.
Sign Interpreting Policy: LSA members who plan to attend the Anaheim meeting and need sign or voice interpreting service **must notify the LSA Secretariat AND register for the meeting by 1 December 2006.** All requests should be sent to the LSA. Please include a list of LSA sessions and/or papers you expect to attend including the plenary addresses, the business meeting, and the Presidential Address. All requests will be forwarded to the Interpreter Coordinator for this meeting who will identify qualified local interpreters, assist with scheduling, and handle the day-to-day logistics concerning interpreting. Finally, signed presentations will be interpreted if requested by **1 December 2006.**
Preliminary Meeting Information

Exhibit
The exhibit of linguistics publications will be in California A. The exhibit will be open the following hours:

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The display copies in the LSA Joint Book Exhibit will be sold beginning at 8:30 AM on 7 January. These display copies have been generously donated by the publishers exhibiting in the LSA Joint Book Exhibit, and the proceeds will be donated to fellowships for the Linguistic Institute. Advance orders for display copies, at a discount of 5% greater than that given by the publisher, will be taken prior to 7 January if accompanied by payment. All books must be picked up on 7 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 Service
On Friday, 5 January, and Saturday, 6 January, the Job Placement Service will be set up in the Coronado Room. It will be open 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM. The Sunday hours will be 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM. 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 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 Job Placement Service will have no duplication facilities.

Open Committee Meetings
- **LSA Executive Committee.** Thursday, 4 January, Executive Board Room, beginning at 8:00 AM.
- **Committee on Endangered Language & Their Preservation (CELP).** Saturday, 6 January, Salinas Room, 9:00 - 10:00 AM.
- **Committee on Ethnic Diversity in Linguistics (CEDL).** Friday, 5 January, Salinas Room, 8:00 - 9:30 AM.
- **Language in the School Curriculum (LISC).** Saturday, 6 January, Redondo Room, 8:00 - 9:30 AM.
- **Committee on the Status of Women in Linguistics.** Saturday, 6 January, Palisades Room, 8:00 - 9:30 AM.
- **Technology Advisory Committee.** Saturday, 6 January, Monterey Room, 8:30 - 9:30 AM.

Special Events

**Thursday, 4 January**
- **ANS: Executive Council.** Monterey Room, 1:00 - 3:30 PM.
- **ADS: Executive Council.** Redondo Room, 1:00 - 3:00 PM.
- **ADS: Business Meeting.** Palos Verdes Room, 3:00 - 4:30 PM.
- **ADS: Word of the Year Nominations.** Palos Verdes Room, 5:15 - 6:45 PM.
- **LSA: Welcome.** California C, 7:15 PM.
- **LSA: Invited Plenary Panel.** California C, 7:30 - 9:00 PM, 'Phonology: An appraisal of the field in 2007'; Larry Hyman (UC-Berkeley) and Ellen Kaisse (U WA), organizers.
- **ANS/ADS: Cash Bar & Reception.** Green Room, 9:00 - 10:30 PM.


**Friday, 5 January**
- **LSA-National Science Foundation Open Meeting.** Oceanside Room, 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM.
- **LSA: Invited Plenary Address.** California C, 12:30 - 1:30 PM, Carol Padden (UC-San Diego), ‘Person inflection in sign languages’.
- **ADS: Word of the Year Voting.** Palos Verdes Room, 5:30 - 6:30 PM.
- **LSA: Business Meeting.** California C, 5:30 - 7:00 PM, chaired by Sally McConnell-Ginet, LSA President.
  - The Linguistics, Language & the Public Award will be presented at the LSA business meeting.
- **ADS: Bring Your Own Book Exhibit/Reception.** Redondo Room, 6:30 - 7:30 PM.
- **LSA: Invited Plenary Address.** California C, 7:00 - 8:00 PM, Edward Keenan (UCLA), ‘Linguistic invariants and language variation: A unifying perspective’.
- **LSA: Graduate Student Panel.** Huntington Room, 8:00 - 9:30 PM.
- **Student Mixer.** Sheraton Park Territorial Saloon, 9:30 - 11:30 PM.

**Saturday, 6 January**
- **ADS: Annual Luncheon.** Palisades, 12:15 - 1:45 PM.
- **LSA: Invited Plenary Address.** California C, 12:30 - 1:30 PM, Mark Liberman (U Penn), ‘The future of linguistics’.
- **LSA: In Memory of William Bright.** Manhattan Room, 4:00 - 5:30 PM.
  - The Class of 2007 LSA Fellows will be presented.
- **LSA: Presidential Address.** California C, 5:30 - 7:00 PM.
  - Sally McConnell-Ginet, LSA President, ‘Words in the world: How and why meanings can matter’
- **LSA: Reception.** 7:00 - 8:00 PM.

**Sunday, 7 January**

**Office Hours**
- **2007 LSA Linguistic Institute Director.** Oceanside Room.
  - Saturday, 6 January 2:30 - 3:30 PM
- **Ling LIST.** Oceanside Room.
  - Friday, 5 January 9:30 - 10:30 AM Saturday, 6 January 1:00 - 2:00 PM
- **Editor of Language.** Oceanside Room.
  - Friday, 5 January 1:30 - 3:00 PM
- **Journal Editors.** Monterey Room, Friday, 5 January:
  - Diachronica, 10:00 - 11:00 AM
  - Germanic Linguistics, 2:00 - 3:00 PM
  - IJAL, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
This is a preliminary program for the 2007 Annual Meeting. The fully formatted program, including affiliations for all presenters, will be published in the October 2006 LSA Bulletin and the Meeting Handbook.

2007 LSA Annual Meeting

THURSDAY, 4 JANUARY 2007

Organized Session
16:00-19:00 A Field Linguist's Guide to Making Long-Lasting Texts and Databases
Organizers: Jeff Good and Heidi Johnson
Speakers: Laura Buszard-Welcher, Deborah Anderson, Michael Appleby, Jessica Boynton, Naomi Fox, and Connie Dickinson

Organized Session
16:00-17:30 Continuing to Build Linguistic Knowledge for Teachers: Collaborating with NCTE's Commission on Language
Organizer: Kristin Denham
Speakers: Laurie Katz, Jerrie Scott, Dolores Straker

Agreement and Case
16:00 Morpho-syntactic variation and data inconsistencies: the Turkish ECM
Nigar Aygen
16:30 Gender and resolution agreement
William Badecker
17:00 Against a directional account of agreement
Roelant Ossewaarde
17:30 Challenging The Person Case Constraint: Evidence from Romanian
Oana Savescu Ciucvara
18:00 Locality and cyclicity in structural case-assignment
Thomas McFadden
18:30 Derivational Intervention and Icelandic Agreement
Ivona Kucerova

Contrasts
16:00 Representation of minimal contrast: evidence from phonetic processes
Rebeka Campos Astorkiza
16:30 Phonetically driven phonology in the typology of nasal-obstruent sequences
Anastasia Riehl
17:00 The Perception of Nasality in Karitiana
Caleb Everett

Historical Change
16:00 Variation and social networks during language change
Brady Clark; Matthew Goldrick; Celina Troutman
16:30 Quantitative models of internal and social factors in sound change
Adam Baker
17:00 A chronology-sensitive approach to subgrouping: the case of Southwestern Tai
Pittayawat Pittayaporn

Historical Syntax
17:30 Absolute Constructions in Gothic and Greek
Tonya Kim Dewey; Yasmin Syed
18:00 Clitic Reduplication in Neo-Hittite
Ilya Yakubovich
18:30 Ish: A new case of antigrammaticalization
Stefanie Kuzmack

Korean Syntax and Semantics
16:00 How many types of comparatives are in Korean?
Soyoung Park
16:30 Syntactic and Semantic Licensing Conditions on the Non-nominal Plural Marker in Korean
Jong Un Park
17:00 Korean 'tul' as an event pluralizer
Young-ran An
**Language in Social Context**

16:00  Language analysis in asylum cases: A new subfield of (socio)linguistics  
Fallou Ngom

16:30  The Rhetorics of Erasure in Defendants' Apology Narratives at Sentencing  
M Catherine Gruber

17:00  Constructing responses to social constraints in narrative and non-narrative discourse  
Natalie Schilling-Estes

**Sociophonetics**

17:30  Applying Sociophonetics Methods to Shoshoni Vowels  
Marianna Di Paolo

18:00  Shefters do et butter: Ethnic Minority Perceptions of the Northern Cities Shift  
Jaclyn Ocumpaugh

18:30  Examining vowel changes in South-East England  
Michelle Brao-Straw

**Modelling Phonological Learning**

16:00  A Maximum Entropy Model of Phonotactics and Phonotactic Learning  
Bruce Hayes; Colin Wilson

16:30  Geminate Avoidance in English Morphology  
Andrew Martin

17:00  Learning Long-Distance Agreement Phonotactics  
Jeffrey Heinz

17:30  Statistical Techniques for Detecting and Validating Phonesthesemes  
Scott Drellishak

18:00  The Effects of Sonority on Word Segmentation  
Marc Ettlinger; Carla L Hudson Kam

18:30  Vowel harmony and cognitive restrictions on feature-based learning  
Sara Finley; William Badecker

**Morphological Organization**

16:00  Event-Semantics Packaging and the Manner/Means Constraint on Algonquian Verbal Stem Structure  
Conor Quinn

16:30  Feature Geometry and the Morphosyntax of Algonquian languages  
Thomas Wier

17:00  Underspecification and the mora in Korean morpho-phonology  
Emily Curtis; Soohee Kim

**Spatial Language and Point of View**

17:30  Domain mapping in spatial description: the case of Juchit-n Zapotec  
Gabriela Perez Baez; Jurgen Bohnemeyer

18:00  Linguistic flexibility in frame of reference use among adult Tsetal (Mayan) speakers  
Linda Abarbanell

18:30  "True" and "pseudo"- subjectification of the Japanese completion marker -shimau  
Abe Sayaka

**Plenary Panel**

19:15  Welcome

**FRIDAY, 5 JANUARY 2007**

**Phonology: An Appraisal of the Field in 2007**

Organizers: Larry Hyman and Ellen Kaisse
Discussants: Abigail Cohn, Bruce Hayes, Larry Hyman, Paul Kiparsky, and Donca Steriade

**Organized Session**

9:00-12:00  Approaches to Language Complexity  
Organizers: David Harrison and Ryan Gosted  
Panelists: Ian Maddieson, Johanna Nichols, Francois Pellegrino, Sheri Wells-Jensen, Doug Whalen
9:00-17:00  Global Revitalization Technology Digital Poster
Organizers: Mia Kalish and Sue Penfield

Poster Session
9:00-10:30  Computational Linguistics and Sociolinguistics

- Measuring Propositional Idea Density through Part-of-Speech Tagging
  Cati Brown; Michael Covington; Tony Snodgrass; Susan Kemper; Ruth Herman
- Enhanced Edges: morphological influence on linearization
  Eric Rainy; Dan McClory
- Modeling word segmentation without assuming phonemic certainty
  C. Anton Ryetting; Chris Brew; Eric Fosler-Lussier
- The Role of Previous Form in Predicting NP Form in Vernacular Written Cantonese
  Rebecca Starr
- Linguistic elaboration across registers in the Spanish of heritage speakers
  Ana Sanchez-Munoz
- A quantitative study of factors that influence the use of apology in Japanese gratitude situations
  Christopher Long

11:00-12:30  Syntax and Semantics

- Two types of Sluicing in Japanese
  Michiko Buchanan
- Verb-doubling facilitates sentence production in Cantonese
  Elaine Francis; Stephen J Matthews
- An Argument/Adjunct Asymmetry in Intervention Effects
  Suwon Yoon
- Gender Congruency and Picture Naming in Spanish
  Polly O'Rourke
- Why are inherent/structural Cases borne equal?- evidence from Georgian
  Leila Lomashvili
- Only, Finally
  Jonathan Brennan
- World Variable Binding and Beta-Binding
  David Schueler
- A Precedence Constraint on Argument Positioning
  Ronald Schaefer

First Language Syntax and Semantics
9:00  Variability in the Acquisition of Split-Ergativity in Kurmanji Kurdish
Laura Mahalingappa
9:30  Two-year-olds distinguish unaccusatives from unergatives: Thematic relations as a cue to verb class
Ann Bunger; Jeffrey Lidz
10:00  Children's Acquisition of the partitive: a deficient DP
Helen Stickney
10:30  Revisiting Sentential Negation in English-speaking Children
Graciela Tesan; Rosalind Thornton
11:00  Asymmetric c-command within the dative verb phrase at age four
Joshua Viau
11:30  Syntactic Differentiation in Early Trilingual Development
Simona Montanari

Ellipsis, Co-ordination and Copying
9:00  Contrastive Topics and Illusory Sloppy Interpretations in VP-Ellipsis
Andrew Kehler
9:30  VP-ellipsis is VP ellipsis; pseudogapping is vP ellipsis
Jason Merchant
10:00  On Ellipsis features and Right Node Raising
Seungwan Ha
10:30  Determiner Sharing from a Crosslinguistic Perspective
Barbara Citko
11:00  A Formal Analysis of the Verb Copy Construction in Chinese
Ji Fang; Peter Sells
11:30  On Copying in Language and Grammar
Gregory Kobele; Edward P Stabler

Sociolinguistics I: Discourse and Social Factors
9:00  Integrating social information into sociolinguistic comprehension
Kathryn Campbell-Kibler
9:30  On the status of pause in sociolinguistics
Tyler Kendall
10:00  An Implicature for Um-Initiated Repair: Signaling Relative Expertise
Patricia G Lange
10:30  Oh-prefixing in quotatives: implications for speaker stance, alignment, and style
Anna Trester
11:00  How to talk to a menak: speech levels and politeness in Sasak, eastern Indonesia
Peter Austin
11:30  Conversation Markers in Arabic-Hausa Codeswitching: Saliency and Language Hierarchies
Jonathan Owens; Jidda Hassan

Prosody
9:00  Phonotactic restrictions across prosodic domains
Kathryn Flack
9:30  On the edge: Acoustic cues to layered prosodic domains
Tae-Jin Yoon; Jennifer Cole; Mark Hasegawa-Johnson

10:00  An experimental inquiry into the relation of prosodic boundary perception and articulation
Jelena Krivokapic

10:30  What accounts for boosts in downstep? Syntax-prosody mapping revisited
Midori Hayashi

11:00  Phonetic Correlates of Focus in Serbian
Nikola Predolac

11:30  Second Occurrence Focus and the Acoustics of Prominence
Jonathan Howell

**Polarity and Focus**

9:00  Who Cares and Why Bother: Polarity Sensitivity in the Verbal Lexicon
Michael Israel

9:30  Licensing Conditions of Negative Wh-words
Yam-Leung Cheung

10:00  Japanese -shīka 'only' as NPI universal with the semantics of exceptive marker
Keiko Yoshimura

10:30  Even and Free Choice Any in Hungarian
Marta Abrusan

11:00  Vice versa as contrastive focus
Mathew A. Wolf

11:30  'Too' in the Complement of the Verb 'Believe'
Shai Cohen

**Morphology: Verbs**

9:00  The Roots of Verbs
Lisa Levinson

9:30  Split Intransitivity in Rotokas
Stuart Robinson

10:00  Syntactically Conditioned Phonology-Agentive Suffixes in Malayalam
Ashtamurthy Killimangalam; Jennifer Michaels

10:30  Chemehuevi causatives: lexical or syntactic?
Angelina Serratos

11:00  Causation as "functional sink" in Northern Paiute
Tim Thorns

11:30  Free affix ordering in Totonaco
Teresa McFarland

**Syntax: Tense and Aspect**

9:00  A Note on Aspectual Primitives
Karen Zagona

9:30  A Feature-Theoretic Account of Tense and Aspect in Russian
Ilana Mezhevich

10:00  Features of aspect in Chinese, Spanish, and English
Kathryn McGee

10:30  The Rukai (Austronesian) Nonfuture Perfect and the Interpretation of Anteriority
Cheng-Fu Chen

11:00  Zanuttini’s Hypothesis: Participle Constructions Revisited
Asier Alcazar; Mario D Saltarelli

11:30  Two Be’s and Predicate Case in Russian: matrix vs. embedded clauses.
Vita Markman

**Constructions and Linguistic Theory**

9:00  The object of resultative constructions in English, German and Japanese
Naoko Tomioka

9:30  A non-constituent analysis of Nepali correlative constructions
Corinna Anderson

10:00  As–two constructions, not single preposition
Russell Lee-Goldman; Michael Ellsworth

10:30  Subject-oriented adverbs and related constructions: One meaning, different packages
David Oshima

11:00  The Function of English Contrastive Reduplication: Evidence from Homonyms
Laura Whitton

11:30  The week after week construction and its theoretical challenges
Ray Jackendoff

**Plenary Address**

12:30-13:30  Carol Padden
"Person inflection in sign languages"

**Organized Session**

14:00-17:00  **Endangered Languages and Linguistic Theory**
Organizer: Alice Harris on behalf of CELP
Speakers: Sally McConnell-Ginet, Juliette Blevins, Heidi Harley, Stephen R. Anderson, Mark Baker and Maria Polinsky

**Organized Session**
Conflicts over Contemporary Language Issues: Pedagogical Approaches to Defusing the Undergraduate Classroom
Organizer: Julie S. Amberg
Presenters: Julie Amberg, Colleen Fitzgerald, David Bowie and Deborah Vause

Poster Session
13:00-14:30 Phonetics and Phonology
Aerodynamic factors in L2 acquisition of the Spanish multiple vibrant
The Acoustics of Unstressed Vowels in Pitch-Cued Stress Languages
Fricative development in English-learning children
The effects of linguistic experience on the perception of phonation
Morphologically driven C-center effect in Russian
Focus Intonation Embedding in Japanese Wh-question
Perceptual assimilation of German vowels by Japanese speakers
Pharyngealized prosodeme quality in Ket
Beyond sound change and the loss of grammatical categories
Deriving Phonological Domains from Morphosyntax: Evidence from Nonmanual Adverbials in ASL

Poster Session
15:00-16:30 Language Acquisition and Psycholinguistics
Children's Acquisition of English Expletive Constructions
Acoustic analysis of voicing assimilation in native and non-native Russian speech
L2 acquisition of Spanish subject expression: is the NSP enough?
Experimental evidence for the productivity of non-concatenative morphology in Maltese
A Case Study of Childhood Bilingualism: Syntax First

Articulation
14:00 Categorical and Gradient Variability in Intervocalic Stops
The phonetics and phonology of labial-velars in Dagbani
Articulation of the Kagayanen interdental approximant: An ultrasound study
Accounting for intrasyllabic rotic metathesis: The interplay of articulation and perception
Gestural Reorganization as the Source of Glottalized Consonants in Underlying C? and ?C
Evidence for discrete movement segments in American Sign Language

Stress, Accent and Tone
14:00 Word stress in Finnish
Coda weight variability and context-dependency in Kuuku-Ya'u
A root-initial-accenting suffix in Japanese
OCP effects in Dagaare
The Rhythmic Structure of Taiwan Folk Verse
There is no Pitch-Accent Prototype

Context and Meaning
Distinguishing among Contextually-Determined Aspects of Utterance Meaning: An Empirical Investigation
Information Status and Discourse Functions of Conditionals in Mandarin
Why is that speaker disfluent? The role of attribution in the effect of disfluency on comprehension
"That"
What Does THAT Mean? Experimental Evidence Against the Principle of No Synonymy
When "That" sounds unlikely: Sequential and syntactic probabilities in pronunciation
16:30  Usage or Grammar? Comprehension and production share access to same probabilities
T. Florian Jaeger

Control
14:00  Control/raising ambiguity with aspectual verbs is a structural ambiguity
Shin Fukuda
14:30  Modals as Raising or Control Verbs
Sumayya Racy
15:00  Same-subject deletion: a matter of economy?
Lilian Guerrero-Valenzuela
15:30  AGREE to Control: Case Optionality in Icelandic
Cherlon Ussery
16:00  Copy Adjunct Control in Assamese
Youssef Haddad
16:30  On the syntax of exhaustive Control and the calculus of events
Stanley Dubinsky

Second Language Processing, Perception and Production
14:00  Using Only Word Class: Evidence against shallow parsing in second language processing
Guillermo Rodríguez; Alan Juffs
14:30  The role of specificity in the L2 interpretation and processing of English articles
Kyoungsook Kim; Usha Lakshmanan
15:00  L2 production before comprehension: Morpho-syntax vs. semantics-pragmatics
Mila Tasseva-Kurktchieva
15:30  Voice-familiarity advantage: Language-specific or language-independent?
Susannah Levi; Stephen Winters; David B Pisoni
16:00  The Impact of Cross-language Perception on Learning French and German Vowels
Wendy Baker
16:30  Production of non-native prosodic categories
Tessa Bent

Modelling Acquisition
14:00  Models of Parameter Setting
Rosalind Thornton; Graciela Tesan
14:30  Exploiting Surface Cues in Grammar Induction
Sarah Van Wagenen
15:00  Towards Learning Form-Meaning Correspondences of Inflectional Morphemes
Katya Pertsova
15:30  The role of function words in infants? syntactic categorization of novel words
Jessica Hicks; Jeffrey Lidz; Jessica Maye
16:00  Can infants use adverbs to learn about adjectives?
Kristen Syrett
16:30  English yes-no questions: variation in adult input and criteria for acquisition
Bruno Estigamibia

Semantics: Tense and Aspect
14:00  Tense or Grammatical Aspect? Guarani Nominal Temporal Suffixes
Judith Tonhauser
14:30  The semantics of aspect in Badiaranke
Rebecca Cover
15:00  Transition types and Mandarin Chinese particle -le
Hooi Ling Soh
15:30  Temporal Existentials and the Amount Perfect
Lance Nathan
16:00  Pluperfects in Korean and English discourse
EunHee Lee
16:30  Lexical and sentential aspect in Indian English tense-aspect restructuring
Ashwini Deo; Devyani Sharma

Sluicing and WH-movement
14:00  Indonesian Sluicing
Catherine Fortin
14:30  What makes sluicing in Korean?
Jieun Kim
15:00  Multiple Sluicing in Russian: A purely syntactic account
Tanya Scott
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16:00  Is Closest C-Command Good Enough?
Miki Obata
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Michael Barrie

Sociolinguistics II: Attitudes and Other Complicating Factors
14:00  Varying in codes and styles: the multilingual speaker in sociolinguistics
Philipp Angermeyer
14:30  Puerto Ricans Use of AAE and the Emergence of an Urban English Dialect
Tonya Wolford; Keelan Evans
15:00  Sociolinguistic Folklore in the Study of African American English
Walt Wolfram
15:30  Language Attitudes Toward Vernacular Written Cantonese in Guangzhou (Canton), China
Jing Yan; Marjorie Chan
16:00  Factors Controlling the Acquisition of Vowel Inventory: Results from a Large-Scale Survey
Daniel Johnson
**16:30**  Old wine in a new bottle: Urdu in Nagari  
*Rizwan Ahmad*

**17:30-19:00**  LSA Annual Business Meeting

**Plenary Address**  
19:00-20:00  Edward Keenan  
*‘How much logic is built into natural language?’*

**20:00-21:30**  Graduate Student Panel

**21:30-23:30**  Student Mixer

**SATURDAY, 6 JANUARY, 2007**

**Organized Session**  
9:00-12:00  Towards an artificial grammar learning paradigm in phonology  
Organizers: Anne Pycha, Eurie Shin and Ryan Shosted  
Chair: John Ohala  
Speakers: Jennifer Cole, Hahn Koo, Sharon Peperkamp, Katrin Skoruppa, Anne Pycha, Eurie Shin, Ryan Shosted, Amanda Seidl, Eugene Buckley, Alejandrina Cristia, and Colin Wilson

**Organized Session**  
9:00-12:00  Semantic/Pragmatic Perspectives on Negative Polarity Items  
Organizer: Kimiko Nakanishi  
Participants: Elena Guerzoni, Laurence Horn, Bernhard Schwarz, Anatasia Giannakidou

**Clausal Syntax**  
9:00  Restructuring and Subject Position in Marshallese  
Heather Wilson  
9:30  Control structures and finiteness in Mandarin Chinese  
Io-Kei Joaquim Kuong  
10:00  A-movement out of Control Clauses: Evidence for VO Order in Dutch and German  
Vera Lee-Schoenfeld; Janneke ter Beek  
10:30  Aki the Predicator: A Unified Analysis of Niuean Instrumentals  
Douglas Ball  
11:00  Copular Use of Unergative Verbs in Norwegian Pseudocoordinations  
Kjersti Stensrud  
11:30  The new passive in Icelandic really is a passive  
Thorhallur Eythorsson

**Corpus-based Investigations**  
9:00  Resampling corpora: investigating the amounts and sources of variation within and between corpora  
Stefan Gries  
9:30  A corpus analysis of weight and unaccusativity in Spanish  
Roberto Mayoral Hernandez; Asier Alcazar  
10:00  Automatic detection of turn-taking cues in spontaneous speech using prosodic features  
Kyle Gorman; Jennifer Cole; Mark Hasegawa-Johnson; Margaret Fleck

**Computational Approaches to Linguistic Analysis**  
10:30  Projecting Structure onto Data for Resource-Poor and Endangered Languages  
William Lewis; Fei Xia; Daniel Jinguji  
11:00  Transcription systems interoperability through ontologies  
Steve Moran  
11:30  Lexical Cohesion in Texts is Based on Free Associations  
Beata Beigman Klebanov

**Morphology: Nominals**  
9:00  Participant nominalizations as (reduced) headless relative clauses  
Dimitrios Ntelitheos  
9:30  Deverbal Nominalization in Northern Paiute  
Maziar Toosarvandani  
10:00  Multi-level Nominalization: Evidence from Verbal Nouns in Japanese  
Masaaki Kamiya; Seiki Ayano
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**Organized Session**

**9:00-12:00 Symposium on Vowel Phonology and Ethnicity**
Organizers: Malcah Yaeger-Dror and Erik R. Thomas
Cosponsored by CEDL and ADS
Participants: Bridget Anderson, Claire Andres, John Baugh, Angus Bowers, Jeannine Carpenter, Becky Childs, Robin Dodsworth, Sylvie Dubois, David Durian, Christine Mallinson, Jennifer Nguyen, Thea Strand, Erik R. Thomas, Ben Torbert, Rachel Votta, Michael Wroblewski, Malcah Yaeger

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          Kamil Ud Deen

First Language Acquisition: Semantics
10:30     Why children do not compute irrelevant scalar implicatures
          Anna Verbuk
11:00     Modality and the development of the semantics-pragmatics interface
          Anna Papafragou; Ozge Ozurtak
11:30     How do you know: evidentiality in Turkish
          Ozge Ozurtak; Anna Papafragou
12:00     Cardinal reading in children’s indefinite objects: Is it really wide scope?
          Nihan Ketrez

Neurolinguistics and Psycholinguistics
9:00      Syntactic functioning in non-language areas of the brain
          Shiaohui Chan; Thomas Bever; Lee Ryan
9:30      When Right Is Wrong: An fMRI Study of Overt Naming in Patients with Aphasia
          Whitney Postman
10:00     A Psycholinguistic Analysis of Errors in Writing Braille
          Sheri Wells-Jensen
10:30     Rhythmic Patterns in 3-Cycle Repetition Disfluency: a Harmonic Timing Effect
          Sam Tilsen
11:00     Length effects in the resolution of the Dative NP ambiguity in Korean
          Hyekyung Hwang; Amy Schafer

Perceptual Cues
9:00      Coalescence in West Greenlandic: survival of the well-cued
          Gillian Gallagher
9:30      A perceptual study of Irish palatalization
          Jaye Padgett; Maire Ni Chiosain
10:00     Phonetic Category Learning and Perceptual Cues
          Grant L. McGuire
10:30     Minimizing the distance between perception and production
          Jiwon Hwang; Ellen Broselow; Nancy Squires, Susana de Leon
11:00     Processing of vowel reduction in Japanese: Effects of allophonic and speech rate variability
          Naoki Ogasawara
11:30     My cue is not your cue: A cross-linguistic study of perceptual cues to vowel quantity
          Heike Lehnert-LeHouillier
12:00     Effects of Clear Speech on Short and Long Vowels in Thai
          Susan Lin

Semantics: Tense and Modality
9:00      Modality without Modals
          Elena Benedicto
9:30      Distributed Modal Readings in Gapping Sentences
          Sarah Hulsey
10:00     Predicates of Personal Taste and Epistemic Modals
          Tamina Stephenson
10:30     Fake Past and Contexts
          Sumio Nishiguchi
11:00     Simultaneous readings in non-SOT languages
          Daniel Altschuler
11:30     English 'be going to' and Dutch 'gaan': Two futures going their separate ways
          Martin Hilpert
Thursday, January 4:

Executive Council meeting, 1-3PM  
Annual business meeting, 3-3:30PM

Session 1: 4-5PM


New Words nominations, 5:15-6:45PM

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Friday, January 5:

Session 2: 9:00-10:30AM. Sponsored by the ADS Committee on Teaching.


4. Using Classroom Technology to Teach Linguistic Diversity. **Susan Tamasi** and **Erica Dotson**, Emory U.


Session 3: 11AM-12:30PM


Session 4: 2-3:30PM


11. “Doctor, This Man’s Tongue Must Be Broken”: Dialect and Health Literacy. **Susan Tamasi**, Emory U.

Session 5: 3:45-5:15PM


Words of the Year vote, 5:30-6:30PM
BYOB Reception, 6:30-7:30PM

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**Saturday, January 6:**

Session 6: 8:30-10AM

15. The Effects of Migration on Appalachian Language Variation Patterns. **Kirk Hazen** and **Sarah Hamilton**, West Virginia U.


17. Regional Phonetic Differentiation in Canadian English. **Charles Boberg**, McGill U.

Session 7: 10:30AM-12:00PM


Luncheon 12:15-1:45 PM

Session 8: 2-3:30PM


Session 9: 4-5:30PM

24. The Disappearing Past and the Futures of Pennsylvania German Dialectology. Steve Hartman Keiser, Marquette U.


26. The 18th-Century Roots of Southern American Discourse Patterns. Susan Garzon, Oklahoma State U.

Sunday, 7 January:

Organized Session: 9:00-12:00

Symposium on Vowel Phonology and Ethnicity
Cosponsored by CEDL and ADS

Organizers: Malcah Yaeger-Dror and Erik R. Thomas

Participants: Bridget Anderson, Claire Andres, John Baugh, Angus Bowers, Jeannine Carpenter, Becky Childs, Robin Dodsworth, Sylvie Dubois, David Durian, Christine
Mallinson, Jennifer Nguyen, Thea Strand, Erik R. Thomas, Ben Torbert, Rachel Votta, Michael Wroblewski, Malcah-Yaeger
American Name Society
Thursday, 4, January
Afternoon

Executive Council Meeting
Room:
Time:   12:30 – 3:30 PM

Opening Session
Room:
Time:   4:00 PM

Cleveland Kent Evans, President (Bellevue U)
Priscilla A. Ord, Vice President (McDaniel C)

“Branding” People and Places
Chair:   Cleveland Kent Evans (Bellevue U)
Room:

4:30  Saundra K. Wright (California State U-Chico): Too far beyond Jennifer and Jason?: Strategies underlying celebrity baby names
5:00  Michel Nguessan (Governors State U) and Bertin Kouadio Yao (U of Illinois-Urbana Champaign): Ethnic groups, ethnonyms, and cartography: A study of ethnic map-making in Côte-d’Ivoire
5:30  Michel Nguessan (Governors State U) and Bertin Kouadio Yao (U of Illinois-Urbana Champaign): Why not standardize toponyms in Côte-d’Ivoire?

Break

6:00 – 6:30 PM

Branding Things
Chair:   Christine DeVinne (Ursuline C)
Room:

6:30  Christine DeVinne (Ursuline C): Naming the Goodyear blimp
7:00  Joyce E. Stavick (North Georgia C & State U): Veganclature: A study of the structure and politics of vegan food names

American Dialect Society/American Name Society Informal Reception
Room:
Time:   9:00 – 10:30 PM

Cash Bar

Friday, 5 January
Morning

Names in Literature from Classics to Modern Fiction
Chair:   Saundra K. Wright (California State U-Chico)
Room:

8:30  Marc Charron (Université du Québec en Outaouais): Naming in/and translation: Towards a close (transitional) reading of Don Quijote
9:00  Herbert Barry III (U of Pittsburgh, Emeritus): Fictional namesakes of author, father, and mother in the novels of Charles Dickens
9:20 Lois Ann Abraham (American River C): Hemingway’s thingamajig
9:40 Cynthia Lyles-Scott (Florida Atlantic U): A slave by any other name
10:00 Tracy R. Butts (California State U-Chico) and Saundra K. Wright (California State U-Chico): Strange fruit: The importance of naming in Jesse Fauset’s “Double Trouble” and The Chinaberry Tree

Break

10:30 – 11:00 PM

Names in Works for the Young and the Young at Heart

Chair: Alleen Pace Nilsen (Arizona State U)
Room:
11:00 Lindsey N. Chen (U Southern California): A study of onoma in Disney’s Uncle Scrooge
11:30 Alleen Pace Nilsen (Arizona State U) and Don L. F. Nilsen (Arizona State U): The importance of names and naming practices in books written for young adults

Lunch – Interest Group Gatherings

12:30 – 2:00 PM

Kemp Williams (IBM Entity Analytics/Global Name Recognition): Branding
Lois Ann Abraham (American River C): Literary Onomastics

Friday, 5 January
Afternoon

Names of Places in Literature

Chair: Thomas J. Gasque (U of South Dakota, Emeritus)
Room:
2:00 Dwan L. Shipley (Western Washington U): An analysis of the place names used by Marcel Proust in À la Recherche du Temps Perdu
2:30 Dorothy Dodge Robbins (Louisiana Tech U): Mapping the Heartland: Upper plains place names in Jon Hassler’s North of Hope

Forms of Address and Courtesy Titles

Chair: Michael F. McGoff (SUNY-Binghamton)
Room:
3:00 Karen A. Duchaj (Northeastern Illinois U) and Jeannine Ntihirageza (Northeastern Illinois U): Law and Order, Special Victims Unit: An ethnographic analysis of address forms
3:30 Donna L. Lillian (East Carolina U): Changing the rules: The struggle over women’s surnames and courtesy titles

Break

4:00 – 4:30 PM

Naming Practices Amid Multicultural Differences

Chair: Margaret G. Lee (Hampton U)
Room:
4:30  Jürgen Gerhards (Free U of Berlin), Denis Huschka (German Institute for Economic Research-Berlin), and Gert G. Wagner (Berlin U of Technology): Naming differences in divided Germany
5:00  Karen Kow Yip Cheng (U Malaya): Names in multilingual-multicultural Malaysia

American Dialect Society/American Name Society Word of the Year/Name of the Year Celebration
Room:  
Time:  5:30 – 7:00 pm

American Name Society Annual Dinner
Place:  Tangerine Grill and Patio, 1030 West Katella Avenue
7:00  Social Hour
8:00  Dinner

Saturday, 6 January
Morning

Annual Business Meeting
Chair:  Cleveland Kent Evans, President (Bellevue U)
Room:  
Time:   8:30 – 9:30 AM

Presidential Address
Room:  
Time:  9:30 – 10:15 AM

From Shelby to Cohen: 70 years of popular culture influence on American given names
Cleveland Kent Evans (Bellevue U)

Break
10:15 – 10:30 AM

Native American Personal Names and Naming
Chair:   Priscilla A. Ord (McDaniel C)
Room:  
10:30  Carol Lombard (U of South Africa): Niitsitapi personal names and naming practices: A preliminary report
11:00  David D. Robertson (U of Victoria): A grammar of Chinook jargon personal names

Invited Plenary Address
Room:  
Time:   11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

Moderator:   Kemp Williams (IBM Entity Analytics/Global Name Recognition)

The study of names: Past research and future projects
Frank H. Nuessel (U of Louisville)

Discussant:   Edwin D. Lawson (SUNY-Fredonia, Emeritus)

Lunch – Interest Group Gatherings
12:30 – 2:00 PM

Personal Names:  Saundra K. Wright (California State U-Chico)
Place Names:   Alan Rayburn (Alan Rayburn Research Associates)
Saturday, 6 January
Afternoon

Phonology in and Pronunciation of Names
Chair: Edwin D. Lawson (SUNY-Fredonia, Emeritus)
Room:

2:00  Masahiko Mutsukawa (Nanzan U): Phonological clues in Japanese given names: The masculinity of Riku and the Femininity of Kanon and Karin
2:30  Grant W. Smith (Eastern Washington U): The influence of name sounds in the congressional elections of 2006
3:00  Farid Alakbarli (Azerbaijan National Academy of Sciences), Edwin D. Lawson (SUNY-Fredonia, Emeritus), and Richard F. Shell (SUNY-Fredonia, Emeritus): Azeri names: Meaning and pronunciation on the Web

Break
3:30 – 4:00 PM

Historical Onomastics
Chair: Michael Adams (Indiana U)
Room:

4:00  Iman Makeba Laversuch (U of Cologne): From mulatto to multiracial: An historical onomastic examination of the ethno-racial labels used by the U. S. Census Bureau to classify U. S. residents of African heritage
4:30  Michael Adams (Indiana U): Assimilation of French-Canadian names into New England speech: Notes from a Vermont cemetery

Place Names: Toponymy Interest Group Roundtable Discussion
Chair: Alan Rayburn (Alan Rayburn Research Associates)
Room:
Time: 5:00 – 6:00 PM

Executive Council Meeting
Room:
Time: 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Sunday, 7 January
Morning

Popular Culture and Given Names
Chair: Don L. F. Nilsen (Arizona State U)
Room:

8:30  Cleveland Kent Evans (Bellevue U): From Jose Maria to Axel and Alondra: Hispanic popular culture and given names in the United States

Onomastic Studies at and from the Academy
Chair: Bruce Brown (Brigham Young U)
Room:

9:00  Cassidy Larsen (Brigham Young U), Jessica Scott (Brigham Young U), and James Wuehler (Brigham Young U): American given name markers of decade of birth, geo-location, and gender: A comparison over the past century and a half
9:30  Jonathan Decker (Brigham Young U), Michael Jenkins (Brigham Young U), Leslie E. Koenen (Brigham Young U), and Scott Irvine (Brigham Young U): Decade of birth, geo-location, and gender: A cross-cultural comparison of accuracy of identification for French, German, and Brazilian given names since 1835
Bruce Brown (Brigham Young U), Hooshang Farahnakian (Brigham Young U), Mary Farahnakian (Brigham Young U), David Gardner (Institute for the Study of Language and Culture), Deryle Lonsdale (Brigham Young U), and Matthew Spackman (Brigham Young U): Dialectal effects in the pronunciation of Farsi given names

Closing Session
Room:
Time: 10:30 – 11:00 AM

Cleveland Kent Evans (Bellevue U), President
Priscilla A. Ord (McDaniel C), Vice President
North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences
Friday, 5 January
Morning

Linguistics, Philosophy, and Science
Chair:  Talbot Taylor (C William & Mary)

9:00  Danilo Marcondes (Pontifícia U Católica-Rio de Janeiro):  Roots of the notion of structure
9:30  David Boe (N MI U):  Chomsky's linguistic historiography

10:00 Break
10:15  John Joseph (U Edinburgh):  'All consciousness is of difference':  The career of a concept from philosophy to linguistics via physics and geometry
10:45  Hope Dawson (OH SU) & Brian Joseph (OH SU):  Linguistics:  Humanities or science?  Evidence from trends in multiple authorship

Friday, 5 January
Afternoon

Linguistic Origins and Backgrounds
Chair:  John Joseph (U Edinburgh)

2:00  Margaret Thomas (Boston C):  The evergreen story of Psammetichus' inquiry
2:30  Andreas Schmidhauser (U Geneva):  The semantics of pronouns according to Apollonius Dyscolus
3:00  Hana Zabarah (Georgetown U):  The 'noun' in history:  A diachronic analysis in medieval Arabic grammatical theory

Saturday, 6 January
Morning

Linguistic Places and Theories
Chair:  Margaret Thomas (Boston C)

9:00  Nadia Kerecuk (London, UK):  Ukrainian grammars:  Towards a history of ideas
9:30  Marcin Kilarski (Adam Mickiewicz U):  Algonquian & Indo-European gender in a historiographic perspective
10:00  Eric Hamp (OH SU) & Brian Joseph (OH SU):  Austrian engineer Karl Steinmetz:  Forgotten Albanologist, sometime linguist

Business Meeting
Time:  11:00 AM – 12:00 PM
SOCIETY FOR Pidgin and Creole Linguistics

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

ANAHEIM, CA, USA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5-6 JANUARY 2007
meeting in conjunction with the 81st Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America

Venue: Hilton Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim California (near Disneyland)

General info: www.lsadc.org/

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Sessions start at 8:45am on Friday and Saturday.
Please arrive a few minutes ahead of time.
## FRIDAY MORNING, 5 January 2007 (8:45 – 12:00)

### Session 1 [LSA 71]: **SPECIAL SESSION:**

**CREOLE STUDIES AND SECOND LANGUAGE ACQUISITION RESEARCH** – **COORDINATED BY DANNY ADONE**

Chair: **Armin Schwegler** (University of California, Irvine)

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<td><strong>Steven Gross</strong> (East Tennessee State University): <strong>Language processing dynamics in creole formation and interlanguage development</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Dany Adone &amp; Christiane Bongartz</strong> (both University of Cologne): <strong>Sally go shopping: Grammaticalization in Second Language Acquisition and creole formation</strong></td>
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### Concurrent sessions

#### Session 2A [LSA xxx]

**CHINOOK JARGON**

Chair: **Yolanda Rivera** (U. of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras)

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<td><strong>Henry Zenk &amp; Tony Johnson</strong> (Conf. Tribes of Grand Ronde, Oregon): <strong>A new look at the origin and early development of Chinuk Wawa</strong></td>
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12:00-2:00 Lunch break

#### Session 2B [LSA xxx]

**ATLAS OF PIDGIN AND CREOLE LANGUAGE STRUCTURES (APiCS)**

Chair: **Marvin Kramer** (Dharma Realm Buddhist University)

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<td><strong>Martin Haspelmath</strong> (Max Planck Institut, Leipzig): <strong>Typical creole features and the World Atlas of Language Structures</strong></td>
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## FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 5 January 2007 (2:00 – 5:10)

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<td>Clancy Clements (U. of New Mexico, Albuquerque): <em>The presence of the standard variety and the development of language attitudes</em></td>
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**LSA Business Meeting**

**LSA Plenary: Edward Keenan (UCLA): How much logic is built into natural language?**

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SATURDAY MORNING, 6 January 2007 (8:45 – 12:00)

Session 5 [LSA 81]: SPECIAL SESSION:
EDUCATION ISSUES IN CREOLE CONTEXTS — COORDINATED BY FRED FIELD

Chair: Fred Field (California State University, Northridge)

8:45 Opening remarks
9:00 Sheikh Umarr Kamarah (Virginia State University, Petersburg): Krio in Sierra Leone Education: Ten years after the decree
9:20 Thomas Spencer-Walters (Calif. State University, Northridge): Ruminations of “Creole” in literary discourse: possibilities and challenges for Sierra Leone
9:40 Malcolm A. Finney (Calif. State University, Long Beach): Krio and Caribbean Creole
10:00 Discussion (30 mins.)

10:30 Break

Concurrent sessions

Session 6A [LSA xxx]
MORPHOSYNTAX
Chair: Fernanda Ferreira (Bridgewater State College)

11:00 Tonjes Veenstra (Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft Berlin): Verb allomorphy in French-related Creoles
11:30 Marlyse Baptista (U. of Georgia): Bare nouns in Cape Verdean Creole, European and Brazilian Portuguese: A comparative analysis

Session 6B [LSA xxx]
INTERROGATIVES
Chair: M. Wade-Lewis (State University of New York at New Paltz)

11:00 Stephen Matthews (U. of Hong Kong) & Virginia Yip (Chinese University of Hong Kong): Wh-interrogatives in Chinese Pidgin English and bilingual acquisition
11:30 Gerard Van Herk (Memorial University of Newfoundland): Questioning question formation research in Early African American English

12:00-2:00 Lunch break

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Rocky Meade <rrmeade22@netscape.net, rocky.meade@uwimona.edu.jm>
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<td>Margaret Wade-Lewis (State University of New York at New Paltz): Lorenzo Dow Turner and the development of creole studies in the U. S.</td>
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<td>Justin Kelly (Georgetown University): Movement phenomena in Saramaccan: A minimalist perspective</td>
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**There will not be an SPCL business meeting this year.**<br>Our next SPCL Business Meeting will be held at the joint SPCL / ACBLPE meeting in *Amsterdam* (to be held June 18-20, 2007)

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**LSA Presidential address:** Sally McConnell-Ginet (Cornell University)

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**SPCL Dinner**<br>Please sign up for SPCL dinner well in advance [while at the conference]. Sign-up sheet will circulate at conference.

| Name of Restaurant: | To be announced |
| Location:           | To be announced |
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**Additional info:** See flyer in attached envelope (distributed at conference)

**Transportation:** To be announced

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Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas

Thursday, 4 January
Evening

Morphology: 1
Chair:
Room:

4:00  Judith Tonhauser (OH SU): Temporal interpretation in Guarani: The effect of telicity and durativity
4:30  Daniel J. Hintz (U CA-Santa Barbara/SIL International): Evidentiality and the co-construction of knowledge in South Conchucos Quechua
5:00  Andrea Wilhelm (U Victoria): Classificatory verbs and countability
5:30  Brad Montgomery-Anderson (U KS): The applicative construction in Chontal Mayan
6:00  Ardis Eschenberg (Nebraska Indian Community C) & Alice Saunsoci (Nebraska Indian Community C): Ablaut in Umonhon
6:30  Gabriela Caballero Hernández (U CA-Berkeley) & Lilián Guerrero (IIFL-UNAM): The complexity of verbal (indirect) causation in Rarámuri and Yaqui

Syntax: 1
Chair:
Room:

4:00  Paul Kroeger (IN U): Alsea serial verbs
4:30  Rolando Félix Armendáriz (U Sonora): Preferred argument structure in Warhio and Yaqui.
5:00  Angelina Serratos (U AZ): Predication in Chemehuevi.
5:30  Lachlan Duncan (U Albany): Phrasal noun incorporation in Chuj Mayan.
6:00  Jessica Coon (MIT): Right specifiers vs. V-movement: VOS in Chol.
6:30  George Aaron Broadwell (U Albany-SUNY): Differential object marking in Copala Trique.

Friday, 5 January
Morning
Historical Linguistics: 1
Chair:
Room:

9:00  Aaron Huey Sonnenschein (CSU-Los Angeles/CSU-Northridge): The grammaticalization of dependent pronominal forms in Zoogocho Zapotec
9:30  Rosemary Beam de Azcona (RCLT, La Trobe U): Southern Zapotec ka: a new adverbial grammaticalization path for focus particles
10:00 Aaron Huey Sonnenschein (CSU-Los Angeles/CSU-Northridge) & Michael Galant (CSU-Dominguez Hills): Functions and morphosyntactic reflexes of Proto Zapotec *nV[-hi] in Sierra Norte Zapotec languages
10:30  David F. Mora-Marin (U NC-Chapel Hill): Reconstruction of Proto-Ch'olan independent pronouns: Grammaticalization and evidence for sociolinguistic variation
11:00  Martha J. Macri (U CA-Davis): Contrasting graphic traditions among the Ancient Maya
11:30  Mary S. Linn (U OK): An historical applicative and its consequences in Yuchi

Phonetics & Prosody
Chair:
Room:

9:00  Linda Lanz (Rice U): The phonetics of stress in Iñupiaq
9:30  Marianne Mithun (U CA-Santa Barbara): The prosodies of contrast: Mohawk emphatic/contrastive pronouns in spontaneous speech
10:00  Megan Crowhurst (U TX-Austin) & Monica Macaulay (U WI-Madison): On Karuk accent
10:30  Steve Marlett (SIL/U ND): Stress and extrametricality in Seri
11:00  Olga Lovick (U AK-Fairbanks) & Siri Tuttle (U AK-Fairbanks): Intonational marking of narrative and syntactic units in a Dena'ina text
11:30  Yuni Kim (U CA-Berkeley): Segmental and prosodic aspects of Huave glottal fricatives

Friday, 5 January
Afternoon

SSILA Poster Session
Room:
Time: 2:00 – 3:30 PM
James Kari (Dena'inaq' Titaztunt): Some features of the Dena'ina topical dictionary
Zarina Estrada Fernández (U Sonora): Lexical borrowing in Yaqui: a loanword typology perspective
Tania Granadillo (Miami U): The Kurripako-Baniwa continuum within the Arawak language family
Louanna Furbee (U MO-Columbia): Tojolabal reflexes of a Classic Maya rhetorical structure and its discourse markers (T26/M-L2M & T79/M-L YM1)

Endangered Languages & Revitalization
Chair: William F. Weigel (Nüümü Yadoha Program): Preservation of phonetic detail in Yokuts language attrition
Room: 2:00
2:30 John Foreman (Utica C): Do children still speak Macuitianguis Zapotec?
3:00 Wesley Y. Leonard (U CA-Berkeley): Ideology as a factor and a predictor of “success” in language reclamation
3:30 Pamela Bunte (CSU-Long Beach): Saving the San Juan Southern Paiute language through narration: Language ideologies, language revitalization, and identity
4:00 Wallace Chafe (U CA-Santa Barbara): Idiosyncratic usages among last speakers
4:30 Natasha Warner (U AZ), Lynnika Butler (U AZ), Heather van Volkinburg (U AZ) & Quirina Luna-Costillas (Amah Mutsun Tribal Band): Use of Harrington data in language revitalization and linguistic research: The Mutsun language

Phonology & Phonetics
Chair: William H. Jacobsen, Jr. (U NV-Reno): Does Washo have glottalized resonants?
Room: 2:00
2:30 Marianne L. Borroff (Stony Brook U): Prosodic influences on the realization of glottal stop in Yatzachi Zapotec
3:00 Eugene Buckley (U Penn): Velar fronting in Alsea
3:30 Natalie Operstein (U CA-Los Angeles): Prevocalization in Maxakali and beyond
4:00 Reiko Kataoka (U CA-Berkeley): Phonetics of three-way contrast in Nevada Northern Paiute stops
4:30 Benjamin Tucker (U AZ): Acoustic phonetic description of Chemehuevi
Saturday, 6 January
Morning

Historical Linguistics: 2
Chair: 
Room: 

9:00  Catherine A. Callaghan (OH SU): Costanoan reclassification
9:30  Lynnika Butler (U AZ), Natasha Warner (U AZ), Heather van Volkinburg (U AZ) & Quirina Luna-Costillas (Amah Mutsun Tribal Band): Metathesis in Mutsun morphophonology: Newly discovered data
10:00 Maziar Toosarvandani (U CA-Berkeley): From nominalizer to absolutive suffix: Archaism and innovation in Numic
10:30 Molly Babel (U CA-Berkeley), Michael Houser (U CA-Berkeley), Maziar Toosarvandani (U CA-Berkeley) & Andrew Garrett (U CA-Berkeley): Descent vs. diffusion in language diversification: Mono Lake Paiute and Western Numic dialectology
11:00 Marie-Lucie Tarpent (Mt St Vincent U): The Alsea l ~ k’ alternation and its implications for Penutian lexical-phonological comparison
11:30 Ives Goddard (Smithsonian): Contamination effects of two Mahican morphological changes

Syntax: 2
Chair: 
Room: 

9:00  Sharon Hargus (U WA) & Virginia Beavert (Heritage U, Toppenish): The case for adpositions in Yakima Sahaptin
9:30  Andrea Berez (U CA-Santa Barbara): Spatial differentiation as middle voice motivation in Dena’ina Athabaskan iterative verbs
10:00 Carmen Jany (U CA-Santa Barbara): Argument structure alternations with no oblique category: the case of Chimariko
10:30 Tim Thornes (U OR): Comitative, coordinating, and inclusory constructions in Northern Paiute
11:00 Philip LeSourd (IN U): "Raising" and Long-Distance Agreement in Maliseet-Passamaquoddy
11:30 Patience Epps (U TX-Austin): Hup (Amazonia) and the typology of question formation
Saturday, 6 January
Afternoon

**Annual Business Meeting**
Chair: Lyle Campbell, President (U UT)
Room:
Time: 12:15 – 1:45 PM

**Language Contact, Borrowing & Areal Linguistics**
Chair:
Room:

2:00  *Françoise Rose (CELIA-CNRS/IRD) & Antoine Guillaume (DDL-CNRS/U Lumière Lyon)*: “Sociative causative” markers in South American languages: A possible areal feature
2:30  *Diane M. Hintz (U CA-Santa Barbara/SIL International)*: Discourse pattern replication: Uses of the perfect in Spanish in contact with Quechua
3:00  *Ivonne Heinez Balcazar (CSU-Dominguez Hills)*: The borrowing patterns of three Kaqchikel Maya generations
3:30  *Elena Benedicto (Purdue U)*: Borrowing patterns: Modality in Mayangna
4:00  *Ian Maddieson (U CA-Berkeley/U NM)*: Phonological typology and areal features of indigenous languages of the Americas
4:30  *Jocelyn Ahlers (CSU-San Marcos)*: Borrowing in Elem Pomo

**Morphosyntax**
Chair:
Room:

2:00  *Jesse Blackburn Morrow (U OR)*: Linguistic restructuring during obsolescence: The Umatilla Sahaptin inverse voice
2:30  *Paul V. Kroskrity (U CA-Los Angeles)*: Understanding Arizona Tewa inverse constructions
3:00  *Verónica Grondona (E MI U)*: Chorote active-inactive alignment and its typological significance
3:30  *R. W. Fischer (U Amsterdam) & Eva van Lier (U Amsterdam)*: Comparable distribution of parts-of-speech and dependent clauses in Cofán, an unclassified language spoken in the Amazonian border region between Colombia and Ecuador
4:00  *Ted Fernald (Swarthmore C) & Ellavina Perkins (Navajo Language Academy)*: Negative polarity items in Navajo
4:30  *Simeon Floyd (U TX-Austin)*: On the status of the “adjectival noun” in the Quechuan languages
Sunday, 7 January
Morning

Semantics & Lexicography
Chair:
Room:

9:00  Loretta O’Connor (U Hamburg):  My feet hurt from the hips down: Body parts in Lowland Chontal of Oaxaca
9:30  Bernard Comrie (MPI-EVA, Leipzig/U CA-Santa Barbara):  Endangered numeral systems of the Americas and their theoretical relevance
10:00  Donna B. Gerds (Simon Fraser U):  The semantics of reciprocity in Halkomelem
10:30  Brook Danielle Lillehaugen (UNAM) & Pamela Munro (U CA-Los Angeles):  Component part locatives and frames of reference (Chickasaw/Zapotec)
11:00  Gabriela Pérez Báez (U Buffalo) The encoding of locative and path relations in locative constructions in Juchiteco
11:30  Emmon Bach (SOAS/U MA-Amherst), Fiona Campbell (U BC) & Patricia A. Shaw (U BC):  On a Northern Wakashan suffix: -[x]’id
12:00  Anne Pycha (U CA-Berkeley), Lindsey Newbold (U CA-Berkeley), Victor Golla (Humboldt S U), and Andrew Garrett (U CA-Berkeley):  An online multimedia dictionary for Hupa (Athabaskan, California)

Morphology: 2
Chair:
Room:

9:00  Michael J. Houser (U CA-Berkeley):  Pluractionality in Northern Paiute: Mono Lake Paiute and Oregon Northern Paiute
9:30  John Boyle (NE IL U):  The Hidatsa mood markers revisited
10:00  Heidi Harley (U AZ) & Jason Haugen (U AZ):  On the grammatical expression of inception and cessation in Hiaki (Yaqui)
11:00  Toshihide Nakayama (Tokyo U of Foreign Studies):  Characteristics of Nuuchahnulth polysynthesis
11:30  Nick Pharris (U MI):  Complex verbal stems in Molalla
12:00  Zaria Estrada Fernández (U Sonora) & Rolando Félix Armendáriz (U Sonora):  Middle voice in Uto-Aztecan languages from Northwest Mexico: Some
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John Ohala (UC-Berkeley) was awarded the International Speech Communication Association Medal for Scientific Achievement at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh, PA, 17-22 October 2006.

2007 LSA Election Results

Officers and Executive Committee (614 voting):
Vice President/President-Elect: Ellen Prince (U Penn)
Secretary/Treasurer: Gregory Ward (Northwestern U)
Executive Committee: Jennifer Cole (U IL-Urbana/Champaign), Tom Wasow (Stanford U)
Editor of Language: Brian Joseph (OH SU)

Revised LSA Constitution (289 voting): Approved

New on-line Directory of Linguistics Programs and Departments
Earlier this month, the new on-line Directory of Linguistics Programs and Department was launched! Information on more than 150 programs throughout the US and Canada can be found, including contact information, funding information for prospective students, and program and language specializations. The directory is fully searchable and there is an index of programs included. To view the directory, or to add or edit information about your program, please visit the directory at http://www.lsadc.org/info/pubs-dirs-programs.cfm.

Job Announcements in Print
In response to the INS’s strict guidelines as to what qualifies as a demonstration of a search to fill a job opening, LSA will begin publishing job announcements in the journal, Language, beginning with the December 2006 issue (Language 82.4). Introductory cautions about job discrimination and such that are a part of the on-line listing of "employment opportunities in linguistics" at the LSA website will appear in the journal version as well. Ads in Language are restricted to 200 words. Job announcements appearing in Language will also be posted at the LSA website. The cost for this service is $300.

Deadlines for printing job announcements in Language: 15 February (March issue), 15 May (June issue), 15 August (September issue), 15 November (December issue). Contact: language@ling.ohio-state.edu.

Departments may, of course, continue to submit job announcements for the LSA website only at any time. The cost for this arrangement remains $60/200 words; $30/additional 200 words. Submit a Job Online.

The Five-Minute Linguist
Equinox Publishing and its North American distributor, The David Brown Book Co., has published The Five-Minute Linguist: Bite-Size Essays on Language and Languages by Rick (E. M.) Rickerson and Barry Hilton. Adapted from the scripts of the radio series originally aired on NPR, the volume is offered at a 10% discount for a limited time. For complete details go to: http://www.equipub.com.

"Guidelines for the Translation of Social Science Texts"
The brochure concise introduction to problems faced by all who commission, edit, evaluate, and use translations in their scholarly activities was prepared by a group of scholars and professional translators meeting as the ACLS Social Science Translation Project. The guidelines may be read and downloaded at: http://www.acls.org/sstp.htm. ACLS would be pleased to hear your reactions.
In Memoriam

William O. Bright (Boulder, CO)
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Deadlines: 1 October/1 December.

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Deadline: 1 March.

Complete information is at: http://www.amphilsoc.org. Click on "Fellowships and Research Grants".

American Research Center in Egypt 2007-2008

Fields of study covered: archaeology, art and architecture, economics, Egyptology, history, humanities, Islamic studies, language and literature, political science, and religion; fellowship year is 1 October 2007 - 30 September 2008; monthly stipend commensurate with academic status and number of accompanying dependents, plus round-trip air transportation for recipients only.

Complete information is at: http://www.ARCE.org.

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Newberry Library Fellowships in the Humanities 2007-2008
Research appropriate to the collections of the Newberry Library; PhD and post-doctoral scholars; short-term stipend (one week - two months) $1,200/month; long-term stipend (6-11 months) up to $40,000. **Deadlines: 10 January 2007 (long-term), 1 March 2007 (short-term).** Complete information is at: [http://www.newberry.org](http://www.newberry.org).
Ethnic Diversity in Linguistics (CEDL) 2008

Background

Established in 1994 as the Interim Committee on the Status of Minorities in Linguistics. Current name was adopted in 1995.

Recognizing that some ethnic and racial minorities in the United States are significantly underrepresented in linguistics and in the membership of the LSA, and that it is in the interest of the field of linguistics and of American society to be enriched by the participation of all its ethnic groups, the LSA established a Committee on Ethnic Diversity in Linguistics. Its principal charges are:

1. Helps the Society and the profession identify, publicize, and implement ways of improving the recruitment, retention, and professional development of linguists from underrepresented ethnic minorities.

2. Makes recommendations to the Society and the profession concerning ways in which full equality of opportunity can be provided to all who seek to study, teach, or conduct research in linguistics.

The Society acknowledges the wide range of ways in which the term 'ethnic minority' may be interpreted. The Committee’s work is directed to those groups which are clearly underrepresented at all levels in linguistics relative to their numbers in the US population. Such groups include African Americans, Native Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Americans from a variety of Asian and Pacific Islander backgrounds. The activities of the Committee are not limited to any stipulated set of such groups but are aimed at increasing access to and diversity within the field on a broad basis.

Responsibilities

The work of the Committee includes, but is not limited to, the following:

1. Suggests ways in which LSA annual meetings can promote the goal of increasing ethnic diversity in linguistics and can more inclusively serve the interests of current and future members of the Society who belong to ethnic minority groups, e.g. by encouraging the submittal of scholarly symposia and by organizing other kinds of sessions and open meetings.

2. Promotes better awareness and understanding of linguistics in schools and in society, with a view to attracting people from diverse backgrounds into linguistics and maximizing the accessibility of the subject and the profession to members of underrepresented ethnic groups.

3. Collects and shares ideas about undergraduate and graduate teaching that will encourage ethnic diversity in linguistics, including ideas about course content and design, teaching, assignments, teacher training (for both TAs and faculty) that encourages sensitivity to diversity-related issues; collects and makes available resource material that allows minority and nonnormative speech data to be incorporated into linguistics courses at both specialist and general-education levels.

4. Explores issues relating to ethnic diversity in linguistics in a broad range of education contexts (e.g. K-12; university outreach to high schools; outreach or exchange programs involving colleges with high minority enrollment; graduate schools), and brings relevant ideas to the Annual Meetings for discussion and action.
and information to the attention of the Society and the profession.

5. Promotes communication, networking, and mentoring between minority students and professional linguists.

6. Promotes the positive recognition of mentoring, advising, and other supportive roles that may take up a disproportionately large contribution of time for the few ethnic minority faculty members in the profession and disseminates information about solutions to the problem of overburdening minority faculty in this way.

7. Establishes liaison with other committees or organizations that are concerned with ethnic diversity in academia and in related professions and disciplines and engages in cooperative efforts where appropriate.

8. Identifies unfair or discriminatory practices and practices which have de facto discriminatory or discouraging effects on ethnic minority members and advises the Society and the profession of ways in which they may be rectified.

9. Collects and disseminates relevant data and resource materials and publicizes the activities of the Committee by all appropriate means.

Selected Activities


Minority Travel Fund

Minority students who are current LSA members and have a paper accepted for presentation at the LSA Annual Meeting or any of the concurrent meetings may apply for travel funds (up to $500). For the purpose of this fund, the term 'minority' is defined as "members of racial and ethnic groups in the U.S. that have been historically disenfranchised in the U.S. and are traditionally underrepresented in higher education in general, and in linguistics in particular." These funds are restricted to U.S. citizens as well as permanent residents of the U.S. Application consists of a letter from the applicant indicating minority status and estimated travel costs, a copy of the abstract, and a brief letter from the student’s chair or advisor verifying the applicant’s standing and indicating what other funding resources (if any) the student has available at his/her home institution. All materials should be sent to: Marlyse Baptista, Chair, CEDL, U Georgia, English Dept./Linguistics Prog., 337 Park Hall, Athens, GA 30602 (email: baptista@uga.edu). Electronic submissions are preferred but not required. The deadline for receipt of materials is 15 November 2007.

Mentoring System

The LSA Committee on Ethnic Diversity in Linguistics (CEDL) is establishing a brand new mentoring program for underrepresented undergraduates, graduate students, and junior faculty who are seeking advice, in an effort to improve the number of members of underrepresented ethnic and racial groups in linguistics.

You need not be a full professor or a member of a minority ethnic group in order to be a CEDL mentor, you need only be willing to share your knowledge about whatever aspect(s) of a career in linguistics you think might be beneficial to someone your junior. After hearing from you and from those interested in being mentored, the CEDL Mentoring Committee will match mentors with mentees. At a minimum, the Mentoring Committee suggests that mentors contact their mentees at least once in the Fall and once again in the Spring, by email and/or telephone. If you are willing to serve as a mentor, please fill out the short CEDL Mentoring Application and forward it to any member of our committee (listed below). You will be asked to indicate area(s) in which you feel comfortable providing advice.
will be asked to indicate area(s) in which you feel comfortable providing advice and which category of mentee you would prefer.

The names and emails/urls of available mentors are available below. Anyone seeking a mentor will be asked to send the Mentoring Committee a short statement about whom they would like to have as a mentor and the kind of relationship/advice they're looking for. The Mentoring Committee will make the initial contact with you about a possible mentee, keeping in mind the preferences and interests of both parties. If any problems arise in the mentoring relationship, mentors and/or mentees may contact the Mentoring Committee for a reassignment or cancellation.

We urge mentors to try to meet their mentee(s) in person at the LSA or other academic meetings, if possible, in addition to contacting them via email. It is our hope that this mentoring opportunity will help more students from underrepresented groups to enter and pursue an academic career in linguistics. Most importantly, we hope that this effort will aid the transmission of academic knowledge, diversify linguistic research, and create lasting, productive relationships for everyone involved.

We look forward to hearing from you, and invite you to join us on Jan 6 at 8am in Albuquerque for coffee and a discussion of our 2005 Minority Scholar Survey and the Mentoring program.

CEDL Mentoring Committee

Ana Celia Zentella, University of California, San Diego
Alicia Beckford Wassink, University of Washington
Lauren Hall-Lew, Stanford University

Faculty CEDL Mentors available for contact

Membership

At least 9 members, serving staggered three-year terms with at least one student member.

Committee Members (all terms run through the end of the year in parentheses)

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