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2001 Annual Report

A. Membership

As of December 2001, the membership of the Linguistic Society totalled 6018 compared to 5817 active members in December 2000, 5999 December 1999, 6231 in 1998, 6393 in 1997, and 6212 in 1996. The active members include by category: Libraries and Institutions (1825), Honorary (37), Life (338), Regular (2792), Student (884), and Emeritus (20). In addition, 122 institutions throughout the world were receiving the LSA Bulletin and/or Language on an exchange basis.

B. Deaths

We are sorry to report the deaths of the following linguists: Rudolf Filipovic and Manatro J. Hashimoto; Life Members/Past Presidents Kenneth Hale, Joseph Greenberg, Kenneth Pike, and Thomas A. Sebeok; Honorary Members Nicolas Ruwet and Paul Thieme.

C. Elections

In 2001, the Nominating Committee (Alice Harris, chair) submitted the following slate: Vice President/President-Elect (2002) Ray Jackendoff (Brandeis U); members of the Executive Committee: Stephen Anderson (Yale U), Eve Clark (Stanford U), Donka Farkas (UC-Santa Cruz), and Joan Maling (Brandeis U). Nearly 700 ballots were received in the Secretariat by 1 December, and the following members were elected: Vice President/President-Elect: Ray Jackendoff; Executive Committee: Stephen Anderson and Eve Clark.

In addition, the Executive Committee nominated: Editor (2002): Brian Joseph (OH SU) and Secretary-Treasurer (2002): Sally McConnell-Ginet (Cornell U). Both were elected to office.

D. Audit Report

Gold, Leins, Secker, and McMaster completed its review of the Society's funds through the end of the fiscal year, 30 September 2001. A statement of support, revenues and expenses, and changes in fund balances for the fiscal year with comparative totals for 1997-2000 may be found on p. 23.

2002 Annual Meeting

The 76th Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America was held at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco Hotel, 3-6 January 2002. The American Dialect Society, North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences, Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics, and the Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas met in conjunction with the LSA. There were 1,000 participants.

The Annual Business Meeting was held 4 January and attended by approximately 100 members. The Secretary-Treasurer reported highlights of actions taken by the Executive Committee on 3 January. At the recommendation of the Executive Committee, the members elected Alfred Bammesberger (Catholic U-Eichstptt), Dai Qingxia (Cntrl U Nationalities, Beijing), and Petr Sgall (Charles U, Prague) for honorary membership. The citations presented read:

Alfred Bammesberger, Catholic University of Eichstptt. Professor of English and Comparative

Linguistics at the Catholic University of Eichstätt, Prof. Bammesberger is one of the world's leading Germanicists and Indo-Europeanists. Prior to earning his PhD from the University of Munich in 1965, he received his MA in linguistics from Yale, where he was a student of the late Warren Cowgill. He is almost the only German Indo-Europeanist of his generation to have had first-hand exposure to American linguistics.

Prof. Bammesberger's more than 240 published articles deal mainly with philological problems--above all in Old English, his language of specialization, but also in Celtic, Baltic, and Germanic as a whole. Most of these pieces, as befits their sharply focused subject matter, are in the nature of short notes, but taken together they constitute a superb corpus of scholarship that enormously enriches our understanding of the Northern European branches of the Indo-European family. Prof. Bammesberger's larger-scale conceptions are mostly to be found in his numerous (over a dozen) monograph-length publications--especially *Lateinische Sprachwissenschaft* (1984), *Studien zur Laryngaltheorie* (1984), *Der Aufbau des Germanischen Verbalsystems* (1986), and *Die Morphologie des urgermanischen Nomens* (1990). The latter two volumes constitute an indispensable handbook of Germanic historical morphology.

Prof. Bammesberger has been no less prolific as an editor than as an author. Eight volumes of essays bear his name as sole or first editor; one of these is the influential collection *Die Laryngaltheorie und die Rekonstruktion des indogermanischen Laut- und Formensystems*, dedicated to the memory of his teacher Cowgill. He is also General Editor of the oldest, and still one of the finest Indo-European journals in print--*Historische Sprachforschung*, founded as *(Kuhns) Zeitschrift für Vergleichende Sprachforschung* in 1851.

Dai Qingxia, Central University for Nationalities, Beijing. Dai Qingxia has been Professor at the Central University for Nationalities (formerly the Central Institute for Nationality Studies) in Beijing for many years and has trained most of the younger generation of Tibeto-Burman (TB) linguists in China. He is especially known for his work on Jingpho (Kachin), which he has studied since the 1950s. Besides a long list of articles on this language (one of the most important in the whole TB family), he has produced both a Jingpho-Chinese and a Chinese-Jingpho dictionary, which are invaluable to specialists. He has also conducted extensive fieldwork on an impressive number of TB languages, including Hani, Achang, Zaiwa (Atsi), Langsu (Maru), Leqi, Bola, Nung, Jinuo, Dulong, Kucong, Kazhuo, Lipo, Xiandao, Karen, and Burmese. For many of these he has devised writing systems and produced elementary educational materials as well as scholarly articles.

Prof. Dai was one of the first to recognize the key role of phonation types (tense vs lax vowels; clear vs breathy vs creaky vowels) in TB tonal systems. He has produced distinguished studies of unstressed syllables, vowel length, voiceless nasals, and 'mutations consonantiques' in a wide spectrum of TB languages. On the grammatical side, he has carried out the most extensive comparative study of causative constructions to have appeared in China and has produced detailed grammatical sketches of a number of languages, including Jingpho, Achang, Langsu, and Dulong. He is one of the leading authorities on the subgrouping of the TB languages of China.

In recent years, Prof. Dai has devoted much of his time to sociolinguistic questions like multilingualism and codeswitching, as well as Chinese government policies toward the minority languages of the country. He is known as one of the foremost advocates of education in minority languages and has often had to struggle against bureaucratic opposition to his enlightened ideas in this area. On the personal level, Prof. Dai is thoroughly delightful, modest, humorous, and hardworking, always ready to give of his time to foreign students in Beijing and his colleagues overseas.

Petr Sgall, Charles University, Prague. Over the course of a lifetime of distinguished work in theoretical, mathematical, and computational linguistics, Prof. Petr Sgall, Professor Emeritus at Charles University, has done more than any other single person to keep the Prague School tradition alive and flourishing. Prof. Sgall is the founder of mathematical and computational linguistics in the

Czech Republic and the principal developer of the Praguian theory of functional generative description, which has been applied to Czech, English, and (through typological studies) to other languages. His group has made major contributions to studies of topic-focus structure and its relation to syntax and semantics, to principles of word order and word-order variation across languages, and to the integration of formal and functional perspectives on linguistic structure, information structure, and meaning. His accomplishments have been recognized with honorary doctorates from the Institut National des Langues Orientales in Paris (1995) and from Hamburg University (1998), as well as with a Humboldt Research Award in 1992 and a Silver Medal from the Minister of Education of the Czech Republic in 1993.

In 1959, together with some of his Charles University colleagues, Prof. Sgall founded the Group for Algebraic Linguistics and the Theory of Computerized Translation in the Czech Language Department of the Philosophical Faculty. Shortly afterwards he set up a similar group at the Centre for Numerical Mathematics in the Faculty of Mathematics and Physics. The two groups were combined early in 1968 into the Laboratory of Algebraic Linguistics in the Philosophical Faculty. In consequence of the attitudes of Prof. Sgall and his colleagues to the events of August 1968, however, he was removed from his post as head of the Laboratory of Algebraic Linguistics. The laboratory was disbanded, and in 1972 Prof. Sgall was asked to leave the university. Thanks to the support of his colleagues outside the Philosophical Faculty, however, the staff of the laboratory was instead transferred to the Faculty of Mathematics and Physics. Here Prof. Sgall's indomitable enthusiasm, scholarly commitment, and organizational skills made it possible not merely to preserve his academic subject but actually to develop it further. Contacts were maintained with foreign colleagues, and younger scholars were trained who today work in Prague and other academic centers in the Czech Republic and abroad.

Prof. Sgall's intellectual and personal leadership played a crucial role in maintaining the vitality of the Prague School during the years of Communist rule. He and his colleagues have shown great intellectual fortitude in upholding their distinctive theoretical approach without becoming insular. One of their great strengths has been, and remains, their ability to maintain strong collaborative ties with colleagues in theoretical and computational linguistics around the globe.

Other reports were presented by the chair of the Program Committee, the director of the 2001 Linguistic Institute, the director-designate of the 2003 Linguistic Institute, the director of the 2002 Summer Linguistic Program in Düsseldorf, and the Editor of Language.

Walt Wolfram, LSA President, presented the 6th biennial Leonard Bloomfield Book Award to Marianne Mithun for her book, *The languages of Native North America* (Cambridge University Press, 1999). The award recognizes the volume which makes the most outstanding contribution to the development of our understanding of language and linguistics. The citation presented read:

Marianne Mithun's *The languages of Native North America* is a reference work of permanent value, documenting the results of a century of work on the indigenous languages of North America (a topic which, we note, was an important concern for the scholar after whom this award is named). The permanent presence of Native North American languages in the records of human culture has been assured by the work that Mithun surveys and contributes to. Her synthetic work is done expertly, but in addition she contributes new and original observations on the basis of direct personal study and fieldwork on the complex structures of an array of little-studied languages. Her lucidly written book covers the history of the subfield, a survey of structural properties (including a wealth of examples), a catalogue of the language families including in each a sketch of a representative language, carefully prepared maps, and a massive bibliography. The book sets new standards for scholarship in our field and on every page demonstrates to the reader not only Mithun's deep scholarly concern but also her love

and respect for the languages of this continent.

Kathleen Fenton received the second Victoria A. Fromkin Prize for Distinguished Service. The prize was established in 2000 to recognize extraordinary service to the Society and the discipline. The citation prepared and presented by Mark Aronoff, Editor of *Language*, read:

I have been asked to put down a few words about the recipient of this year's Vicki Fromkin award for service to the Society, our outgoing proofreader, Kate Fenton. Ms Fenton began working for *Language* a little over 30 years ago, after a career at the predecessor of the National Security Administration, where she learned both Vietnamese and Indonesian in the early 1950s, and while she was working as Thomas Sebeok's administrative assistant. As she puts it, Bill Bright was looking for a proofreader, gave her a test, and she passed. It is difficult to believe how valuable Ms Fenton has been to *Language* without seeing her work which has been invisible to all but the editorial staff. She checks everything from the percentages in tables (they often don't add up) to the consistency in citing a given work across issues. She knows every quirk of the prescribed style of every section of *Language*, some of which has never been written down and exists only as oral tradition, presumably since the time of Sapir. She is always pleasant and completely unflappable. Truly, Kate Fenton has been the soul of *Language*. It has been a great honor to work with her. The Fromkin award is a small way to recognize formally her immeasurable contribution through more than 30 years of service to the Society.

Ives Goddard (Smithsonian Institution) and Kathleen Bragdon (C Wm & Mary) received the first Kenneth Hale Award. Established in 2001, the award recognizes outstanding linguistic research on a particular endangered language. The citation presented read:

Ives Goddard and Kathleen Bragdon's *Native writings in Massachusetts* (APS, 1988) is, in the words of Ken Hale, a tour de force. Volume 1 contains the rich 17th- and 18th-century documentation of the Massachusetts language (also known as Wampanoag or Natick), including the native language writings with translations and the Eliot Bible and documents related to it along with discussion of the process involved in assembling, transcribing, and translating the original documents; Volume 2 is a companion grammar. This outstanding body of linguistic knowledge provides resources for original research on Wampanoag. In addition, this text has been critical for the revitalization of this language that has not been spoken in many years. A citation would be incomplete without mention of the recent efforts by Jessie Fermino to revive the language, work that could never have occurred without the foundation of Goddard and Bragdon.

The Resolutions Committee, (Ivan Sag, chair, Michael Krauss and Sarah Thomason) presented the following resolutions which were unanimously approved:

We, the Resolutions Committee of the Linguistic Society of America, presuming to speak on behalf of the multitude assembled here today and, moreover, as is the custom on occasions such as this, on behalf of the Society at large, offer the following resolutions:

1. In appreciation of the steadfast devotion they have shown to the highest intellectual standards, in recognition of the difficulty of their task--that of evaluating abstracts submitted on any linguistic topic whatsoever and no doubt crafted with highly variable

conformity to the Society's published guidelines--we hereby thank the Program Committee, chaired ably by Sharon Inkelas, and including Chris Barker, Stan Dubinsky, William Idsardi, Kathleen Ferrera, Georgia Green, Rosalind Thornton, and John Whitman, all of whom were assisted in their endeavors by their consultants Carolyn Temple Adger, Janet Bing, Paul Bloom, Eve Clark, Karen Emmorey, Susan Garnsey, Chris Kennedy, John Kingston, Philip LeSourd, Ceil Lucas, Alec Marantz, Lesley Milroy, Geoffrey Nathan, Fritz Newmeyer, Robin Queen, Ronnie Wilbur, and Shirai Yasuhiro.

2. In recognition of their tireless efforts in preparing for, and assisting with the smooth day-to-day functioning of this meeting, a task made difficult both by the routine and the unexpected (be it Legionnaires' disease a quarter century ago or the tragic events of 9-11-01), we express heartfelt gratitude to the Local Arrangements Committee, chaired by Larry Hyman, also consisting of Peter Sells, Jorge Hankamer, Patrick Farrell, and a number of hard-working student volunteers, including Laura Buszard-Welcher, Abby Wright, Rainbow Willard, Julie Larson, Belle Matheson, Teresa McFarland, Lisa Whited, Roger Levy, Julia Bernd, Ashwini Deo, Julie Sweetland, Sarah Benor, Lynsey Wolter, James Isaacs, Line Mikkelsen, Patrick Davidson, and Emily Manetta.

3. For their continued role in enriching the intellectual fabric of our Society's meetings, we hereby thank our sister societies and the individuals responsible for the outstanding programs that have played a key role once again in this year's meetings. We proffer the Society's gratitude to Tometro Hopkins of the Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics (SPCL), to Michael Mackert of the North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS), to Allan Metcalf of the American Dialect Society (ADS), and to Victor Golla of the Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas ([SSILA](#)).

4. For their role in organizing the 2001 Linguistic Institute, we express our profound thanks to the members of the Department of Linguistics of the University of California at Santa Barbara and to the Institute's organizer--Charles Li. As the heroes of linguistic institutes often remain unsung, let us take the time here and now to sing the praises of those who gave a year or more of their lives, working day and night, to make this institute the inspiring and highly successful event that it was. The heroes of this institute include Paul Barthmaier, the Institute Coordinator (though still a graduate student!) whose contributions spanned academics, personnel, budget, and general administration. Our hats are off to you, Paul, and to two others whose tireless efforts were in evidence throughout: Jeannie Castillo and Jennifer van Vorst. Finally, we thank Marianne Mithun for her role on the organizing committee, Matt Shibatani for his work as Associate Director, Loy Lytle (Director of Summer Sessions), and Rob Mann (Associate Director of Summer Sessions at UCSB).

5. For the direction they have provided to our Society in all its dealings over the course of the last three years, we acknowledge the contributions of those members of the Executive Committee whose terms expire at the end of this meeting. These include Salikoko Mufwene, Keren Rice, and Past President David Perlmutter.

6. For their arduous editorial work and longlasting contributions, we also express the Society's gratitude to Marmo Soemarmo, now completing his term as our first Web Editor, and to Ed Battistella, who is now completing his term as our first Book Review Editor.

7. We note with sorrow that Elizabeth Hogan, longtime employee of the LSA Secretariat, has moved on to a new life and profession. We wish her well in her new endeavors and note that her dedication and wit will be sorely missed.

8. For seven years of toil, for seven years of the most tactful interaction with difficult authors, for seven years of pain, but seven years of brilliant editions of our Society's journal, we offer our extreme gratitude to you--Mark Aronoff, now stepping down from your term as Editor of *Language*. May you find peace in your own research once again.

9. And last, but in no way least, for her vision and understanding, leadership and guidance, and endless efforts on all our behalf, we express our profound gratitude to the Society's Executive Director, Margaret (Maggie) Reynolds, as well as her hard-working staff, which has included Elizabeth Hogan, Mary Niebuhr, and Sharon Winkler.

Representatives from the NSF, NIMH, and the Endangered Language Fund gave brief reports. The new Officers and Executive Committee members were recognized, and the session was adjourned.

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With grateful thanks the Society acknowledges the following gifts received between 1 October 2001 and 1 February 2002. The contributions of members wishing to remain anonymous are also acknowledged with thanks. Other contributions were recorded earlier.

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Call for Nominations for Secretary-Treasurer of the Linguistic Society of America

The Secretary-Treasurer is the constitutionally designated chief fiscal officer of the Society. The responsibilities of the Secretary-Treasurer shall include keeping the records of the deliberations of the Society and the Executive Committee, presenting an annual report to the Society, which shall be published by the Society, supervising publications of the Society which are not the responsibility of the Editor, and such functions as may be assigned by the President and the Executive Committee. Although the Secretary-Treasurer is elected annually, the recent tradition has been to serve for five consecutive years.

During their term in office, all past Secretary-Treasurers have been faculty members in residence at their own universities. They have been able to continue to pursue research interests, to maintain faculty commitments, and to meet administrative responsibilities because the work of the Society is generally carried out by the Secretariat in Washington. The Secretariat, currently staffed by three employees, administers and manages the work of the Society under the direction of and in frequent communication with the Secretary Treasurer.

Each year the Secretary-Treasurer receives a modest honorarium in recognition of service and is reimbursed for office supplies and the expense of a telephone at his or her university office, as well as for travel on LSA business.

The members of the Ad Hoc Secretary-Treasurer Search Committee (Elizabeth C. Traugott, Chair) welcome applications and nominations from any member. The committee would also be pleased to respond to inquiries about the position and to supply detailed information on the responsibilities. The deadline for receipt of materials is **1 July 2002**. All applications and nominations should be accompanied by a curriculum vitae and be sent to: Ad Hoc Secretary-Treasurer Search Committee, c/o LSA Secretariat, 1325 18th St., NW, Suite 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501.

Executive Committee Report

The Officers and Executive Committee members convened on Thursday, 3 January, in the Regency A Room of the Hyatt Regency San Francisco at 8:00 AM and continued meeting until 4:30 PM. Those attending were: Walt Wolfram, President; David Perlmutter, Past President; Frederick J. Newmeyer, Vice President/President-Elect; Sally McConnell-Ginet, Secretary-Treasurer; Cynthia Clopper, Bloch Fellow; Michael Krauss; Sarah G. Thomason; Donna Jo Napoli; Keren Rice; John Ohala; and Salikoko Mufwene. Mark Aronoff, Editor of Language; Brian Joseph, Editor-Elect of Language; and Marmo Soemarmo, Web Editor attended. Sharon Inkelas, the Chair of the Program Committee, was unable to participate. Dieter Stein, Director of the 2002 DGfS Summer Program; Dennis Preston, Director-designate of the 2003 Linguistic Institute; Ray Jackendoff, 2002 Vice President/President-Elect; and Past Presidents Joan Bresnan, D. Terence Langendoen, and Arnold Zwicky attended by invitation. Mary M. Niebuhr and Margaret W. Reynolds represented the LSA Secretariat.

A. Approved the call for nominations for a new Secretary-Treasurer and named the following members to serve on the Ad Hoc Search Committee: Elizabeth C. Traugott, Chair; Stephen Crain, Jane Grimshaw, Jay Jasanoff, and David Silva.

B. Appointed: (1) Fellowship Committee consisting of Frederick J. Newmeyer, Chair; Ellen Prince, Judith Aissen, and Tom Roeper to read and rank the applicants for support to attend the DGfS Summer Program; (2) Ed Battistella as Vice Chair of the Language in the School Curriculum Committee and liaison with the Undergraduate Programs Committee; (3) Carolyn Temple Adger as LSA delegate to American Speech, Hearing and Language Association; (4) John Baugh as LSA delegate to the Consortium of Social Science Associations; (5) Craig Melchert as Parliamentarian;

and (6) Past President Arnold Zwicky, Ray Jackendoff, and Stephen Anderson to an ad hoc committee to review the Society's Constitution.

C. Accepted with thanks the 20th anniversary volume prepared by the Consortium of Social Science Associations. Although much of the material contributed by the Linguistic Society was included in the volume, Walt Wolfram, Sarah Thomason, and Keren Rice agreed to review all the LSA submissions and determine what other uses might be appropriate for them.

D. Noted with interest the slight increase in the total membership figures and thanked Walt Wolfram, Salikoko Mufwene, and Frederick Newmeyer for inviting their non-LSA member colleagues in the American Dialect Society, Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics, and the National Association for the History of the Language Sciences to join the LSA.

E. Accepted with thanks reports submitted by the following: Committee on Computing, the Committee on Endangered Languages and Their Preservation, the Committee on Language in the Schools, the Committee on the Status of Women in Linguistics, the Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee, Archivist Louanna Furbee, and the Western Historical Manuscript Collections; Sally Thomason, LSA delegate to Section H of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Fred Eckman, on the Delegate Assembly at the Annual Meeting of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages; and Arnold Zwicky, on the Permanent International Committee of Linguists. [Copies of these reports may be requested from the Secretariat.] The Executive Committee complimented the Program Committee on using technology and the internet to facilitate its fall 2001 meeting and suggested that in the future the Program Committee schedule its meeting on Sunday afternoon after the Annual Meeting rather than in September.

F. Received with thanks and unanimously approved the recommendation of the Committee on Honorary Members that honorary membership be awarded to Professor Alfred Bammesberger of Catholic University of Eichstätt, Professor Dai Quingxia of Central University for Nationalities in Beijing, and Professor Petr Sgall of Charles University of Prague. (The citations are included in the '2002 Annual Meeting' article, pp. 2-3.) In response to a request from the Nominating Committee, approved the appointment of the Past President to serve ex officio on the Nominating Committee, with a vote only to break a tie.

G. Received with thanks reports on the Annual Meeting of the Consortium of Social Science Associations, from the Coalition for National Science Funding, the National Museum on Language, the National Initiative for a Networked Cultural Heritage, the Joint National Committee on Languages, the National Humanities Alliance, and on the retreat of administrative officers of the American Council of Learned Societies. The Committee noted that the National Council of Teachers of English had invited the Society to endorse a statement on appropriate grammar instruction and asked that the Committee on Language in the School Curriculum review the document and draft a response for the Executive Committee's approval. The Executive Committee felt strongly that this response should be positive and collegial while noting differences when appropriate.

H. Asked that a review of the Bloomfield Award guidelines be considered by the Committee on Committee and Delegate Appointments at its May 2002 meeting.

I. Accepted the invitation from the National Humanities Alliance to co-sponsor Jefferson Day 2002.

J. After receiving a report from the Secretariat on possible meeting sites, the Committee selected the following: Los Angeles for 2005, Houston for 2006, New York for 2007, Chicago for 2008, and Portland for 2009. Reviewed the Society's policy on sign interpreting services at the Annual Meeting and amended the policy statement to read:

'Members who plan to attend the Annual Meeting and need to secure the services of appropriate sign interpreting service must notify the Secretariat and register for the meeting by 15 November 200_. 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.'

K. Nominated Sally McConnell-Ginet (Cornell U) to stand for election for the position of Secretary-Treasurer for 2003 and Brian Joseph (OH SU) to stand for election for the position of Editor of *Language* for 2003.

L. Accepted with thanks the report of the Editor of *Language*, Mark Aronoff, and thanked the Editor for all of his hard work and success over the past seven years. He reported on plans for an *Index for Language 1924-2000*, expected to be ready for publication early this year. Print copies will be available for personal members at the cost of \$10.00 each; libraries and institutions will be sent copies as a part of their membership. A press run of 3000 was approved. It is expected that this will be the last printed version of the index as it will be in an electronic format and updated annually on the LSA web site. The Committee was pleased to learn that after many years, *Language* was now to be a part of JSTOR's electronic archive. All issues of *Language* more than five years old are scheduled to be available on JSTOR by late 2002. Brian Joseph, Editor-designate, reported on the transition from Stony Brook to Columbus and noted that he has identified a proofreader as Kate Fenton was no longer able to serve in this capacity after 30 years. The Committee approved the appointment of Adele Goldberg, Associate Editor of *Language*.

M. Accepted with thanks the report from Marmo Soemarmo on the status of the Society's web page and unanimously approved a motion thanking him for his special service these past three years as the LSA's first Web Editor.

N. Accepted with thanks the detailed report prepared by the Director of the 2001 Linguistic Institute as well as the reports prepared by the Bloch Fellow, the Austerlitz Professor, the *Language in the USA* Fellow, and the LSA Summer Fellow. The report on plans for the 2003 Linguistic Institute was accepted with thanks. The Committee noted that the budget materials prepared by Director-designate Dennis Preston would be very helpful to other institutions planning Institutes. A letter from Alec Marantz and Jay Jasanoff on preparations for the 2005 Cambridge Institute was also received with thanks. Dieter Stein, the Director of the 2002 DGfS Summer Program in Dÿsseldorf, outlined plans for the program, noted the revised list of faculty members, and reported that he had already received registrations. He noted that the three-week program would cost participants only about 450 Euros for tuition and living expenses. The Executive Committee thanked him for his report and urged him to highlight events planned for the summer and the low cost of participating in his report for the LSA Business Meeting.

[This report highlights the major actions taken by or reported in the Executive Committee. Full minutes of the meeting are available from the Secretariat.]

2002 Special Linguistic Summer Program

hosted by
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sprachwissenschaft
cosponsored by
Linguistic Society of America
**Theme: Formal and Functional Linguistics:
Approaches, History, and Results**

**Heinrich-Heine-University, Düsseldorf 14
July - 3 August 2002**

Director: Dieter Stein
Associate Director: Ellen Prince

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

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

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LSA Video Archive

The Linguistic Society of America has established a video archive to provide information about language to the general public. Short videos created by LSA members, on topics of general interest concerning language, are accessible for browsing by all web users at:
<http://www.uga.edu/lsava>.

The aim of the archive is to fuel interest in language among nonlinguists. The videos are intended to be entertaining as well as informative. It is hoped they will meet the interests of language

enthusiasts, will spark the interest of others, provide topics and projects for classroom use, and show the many ways in which the work of linguists can contribute to industry, education, and other human concerns.

All members of the LSA are encouraged to submit a video to the archive. There is information below on how to do so. There is no specific deadline. Contributions can be submitted at any time and will be posted as soon as they have been processed. Contributions from student TAs as well as faculty are welcomed.

Any topic on language is appropriate, including presentations of theoretical concepts. A good choice would be whatever has proven most successful with audiences in introductory classes. A video might present a portion of a classroom lecture, or track students working on a group project, or include footage of fieldwork, or present linguistic concepts in the form of a puzzle. Whatever the topic, contributors are encouraged to take advantage of the medium to prepare graphics and illustrations that go beyond usual classroom style if possible. To appeal to this noncaptive audience, presentations should ideally be simple in concept and attractive to the eye.

Videos should be short (about 5 minutes), but two or more could be linked to create a longer program. Tutorials on how to create a good video and prepare it for submission can be found at: <http://www.uga.edu/lsava/Tutorials.html>. Additional advice if needed can be provided by Sean Hendricks (email address below).

To Submit Contributions

Format: You may send in a tape (VHS, Digital 8, Hi-8, or mini-DV). Or if you can digitize your video, you may submit it as a Quicktime movie (.mov) on a CD-ROM or a ZIP disk. (PC or Mac are both OK.)

Mail to: Dr. Sean Hendricks, LSA Video Archive Director, Department of Language Education, 125 Aderhold Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602-7123.

Send with your video, a signed consent form (see form below). This is obligatory.

If your video includes other people, such as students in a class, or language informants, you are advised to create a consent form for those people to sign, giving you their permission to distribute the video. You should keep these forms. Please check with your university or institution to find out whether they require any additional procedures for participant protection.

If you have a practical problem, contact Sean Hendricks (shendric@coe.uga.edu). If you need advice on presentation of your language topic, contact Dan Veltri (dan@treehousevideo.com).

If you have questions or comments, contact a member of the Steering Committee: Janet Fodor (jfodor@gc.cuny.edu), Merrill Garrett (garrett@u.arizona.edu), Sharon Klein (sharon.klein@csun.edu), Cecile McKee (mckee@u.arizona.edu), Rebecca Wheeler (rwheeler@cnu.edu), or the LSA Secretariat (Isa@lsadc.org).

LSA Video Archive Official Consent Form for Contributors

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Bulletin Board

Congratulations

Alexa T. McCray has been named director of the Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications in the National Library of Medicine (NIH).

Keren Rice (U Toronto) has been named editor of *IJAL*.

Guggenheim Memorial Foundation: Donka Minkova (UCLA) was appointed a Guggenheim Fellow.

2003 Summer Linguistic Institute

Interested in organizing a workshop, conference, or other event in connection with the 2003 Summer Linguistic Institute (30 June -- 8 August 2003, Michigan State University)? Please contact: Barbara Abbott, Dept Ling & Langs, A-614 Wells, MI SU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1027; abbottb@msu.edu.

Academic Collective Bargaining

The Modern Language Association, in collaboration with the American Association of University Professors, is planning a book on academic collective bargaining. The projected book will contain a

section of essays (5-10 manuscript pages each) reflecting a broad range of individual perspectives (pros and cons) and experiences (administrators, full-time and part-time faculty, graduate assistants, academic staff) that will discuss significant issues and questions related to academic collective bargaining. For further information contact: Joseph Gibaldi, MLA, 26 Broadway, 3rd Fl, New York, NY 10004-1789; fax: (646) 458-0030; JGibaldi@mla.org.

New AAAS CEO

Alan I. Leshner began his tenure as Chief Executive Officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on 3 December 2001. Dr. Leshner was formerly the director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) at the National Institutes of Health. He replaced Richard A. Nicholson who retired from the position he had held since 1989.

New Journal

Lingue e Linguaggio will be published semi-annually (first issue, June 2002). Essentially a journal of theoretical linguistics, it aims to promote and report interactions between linguistics and other related fields such as genetics, neurolinguistics, psycholinguistics, language acquisition, cognitive science, and computer science. Contact: Ufficio abbonamenti, Societ  editrice il Mulino, Strada Maggiore 37, 40125 Bologna, Italy; 39-51-256-011; fax: 39-51-256-041; diffusione@mulino.it.

Publishers Donations

The Linguistic Society appreciates the generosity of the six publishers who donated the proceeds from the sale of their display copies to the LSA Linguistic Institute Fellowship Fund. Annual Meeting Joint Book Exhibit participants were: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Palgrave Global Publishing, Yale University Press, University of California-Santa Cruz Department of Linguistics, University of Massachusetts-Amherst Department of Linguistics, and Ohio State University Department of Linguistics.

Re-envisioning the PhD

This project is dedicated to fostering national/international discussion and initiatives that address the question: How can we re-envision the PhD to meet the societal needs of the 21st century? Visit the newly designed website (<http://www.grad.washington.edu/envision/>) to learn more about resources and to contribute to the ongoing dialogue. Contact email: envision@u.washington.edu.

Senior Scientists and Engineers Program

A volunteer program sponsored by AAAS and funded in part by NSF, the SSE is a cooperative effort of leading scientific, engineering, and medical societies that was established under the aegis of the AAAS to make available the knowledge and expertise of its retired members to meet the needs of society. For the past 10 years, the Washington, DC, chapter has focused its efforts in three general areas: government, education, and community service. As in any organization, there is turnover and the need to replenish the ranks. Retired members of the Linguistic Society are encouraged to investigate this opportunity to volunteer for the SSE program: (202) 326-6602; fax: (202) 371-9849 (fax); sse@aaas.org.

Why Learn Another Language?

MLA's color brochure "Why Learn Another Language" is again available free of charge. Packets of 20 may be obtained by writing to: fbrochure@mla.org or: Office of Foreign Language Programs, MLA, 26 Broadway, New York, NY 10004-1789. Requests of up to 300 copies will be honored. The

brochure is also available for downloading in PDF and HTML files at <http://www.adfl.org>.

Summer Institutes

Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sprachwissenschaft 2002 Special Linguistic Summer Program. 14 July - 3 August 2002. Heinrich-Heine-University, Düsseldorf, Germany. Contact: Summer Prog, Anglistik III, Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf, Universitätsstr. 1, D-40225, Düsseldorf, Germany; fax: 49-211-81-15292; <http://www.phil-fak.uni-duesseldorf.de/summerschool2002/>.

European Summer School in Logic, Language, and Information, 14th (ESSLLI-2002). 13-24 August 2002 in Trento, Italy. Contact: Claire Garden, ESSLLI-2002, LORIA, BP239 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/html>.

North American Summer School in Logic, Language, and Information, 1st (NASSLLI). 24-30 June 2002 at Stanford University. Contact: NASSLLI 2002, Dept. Phil, Stanford U, Stanford, CA 94305-2155; fax: 650-723-0985; <http://www.stanford.edu/group/nasslli>.

In Memoriam

A. Machtelt Bolkestein (U Amsterdam)
 Mary Lecron Foster (Berkeley, CA)
 Maurice Gross Hideyuki Hirano (Tohoku U)
 Peter Jusczyk (Johns Hopkins U)
 Jerrold J. Katz (CUNY Grad Ctr)
 Nicolas Ruwet (Paris, France)

Forthcoming Conferences

2002

March

21-23. **CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, 15th**. CUNY Grad Ctr, NY, NY. (Contact: sentproc@gc.cuny.edu; <http://www.qc.edu/~efernand/CUNY2002>.)

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/>.)

22-24. **North American Conference on Afroasiatic Linguistics**. Houston, TX. (Contact: eubule@telusplanet.net.)

22-24. **Structure & Constituency in the Languages of the Americas**. U AB, Edmonton, AB, Canada. (Contact: Langs of Americas Wkshop, Dept Ling, U AB, 4-32 Assiniboia HI, Edmonton, AB, Canada T6E 2G7; wscla7@ualberta.ca.)

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. (Contact: <http://hlt2002.org>.)

25-27. **Acquiring (& Using) Linguistic (& World) Knowledge for Information Access**. Stanford U, Palo Alto, CA. (Contact: jussi@sics.se; <http://www.sics.se/~jussi/aaaiss02/>.)

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/>.)

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

April

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/>.)

3-5. **Australasian Cognitive Science Society, 6th**. Fremantle, Western Australia. (Contact: Mike Kalish, Cogn Sci Cord, Dept Psych, U W Australia, Nedlands, WA 6009, Australia; 61-8-9380-2688; fax: 61-8-9380-1006; kalish@psy.uwa.edu.au; <http://www.psy.uwa.edu.au/kalish>.)

3-5. **IT Culture & Language Education**. Bangkok, Thailand. Theme: Information Technology & Universities in Asia. (Contact: Larry D Chong, Dept Engl Studies, Sch For Langs, Kyongju U, 42-1 Hyohyundong, Kyoongju, ROC; 82-54-770-5134; fax: 82-54-748-2812; chongld@kyongju.ac.kr; <http://www.kyongju.ac.kr/prof/chongld>.)

4-6. **New Reflections on Grammaticalization, 2nd**. U Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (Contact: Gamma2, Scan Dept, U Amsterdam, Spuistr 134, 1012 VB Amsterdam, The Netherlands; gamma@hum.uva.nl; <http://www.hum.uva.nl/grammar/>.)

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. (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>.)

6-7. **Northwest Linguistics Conference (NWLC2002)**. Simon Fraser U, Burnaby, Vancouver, BC, Canada. (Contact: nwlc@sfu.ca; <http://www.sfu.ca/~nwlc>.)

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@aal.org; <http://www.aaal.org>.)

7-9. **International Association of Literary Semantics**. U Birmingham, UK. (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. (Contact: GLOW 2002 Selection Cte, Meertens Inst, PO Box 94264, 1090 CG Amsterdam, The Netherlands; glow2002@meertens.knaw.nl.)

9-11. **Linguistics Association of Great Britain**. Edge Hill C, Liverpool, UK. (Contact: <http://www.edgehill.ac.uk/acadepts/humarts/english/lagb.htm>.)

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>.)

10-12. **Intercultural, Cognitive, & Social Pragmatics, 1st (EPICS 1)**. U Seville, Spain. Theme: Current Issues on Pragmatic Research. (Contact: Reyes Gomez, Dept Hum, Engl Lang Dept, U de Olavide, Carretera de Utrera km.1, Seville, Spain 41013; rgommor@dhuma.upo.es.)

11-13. **Speech Prosody 2002**. Aix-en-Provence, France. (Contact: sp2002@lpl.univ-aix.fr; <http://www.lpl.univ-ix.fr/sp2002/>.)

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>.)

12-13. **Modern Western Armenian: Perspectives & Prospects**. Ann Arbor, MI. (Contact: Kristy Demas, Coord, Armenian Studies Prog, 1080 South University, Ste 3663, U MI, Ann Arbor, MI 48109; 734-764-1825; fax: 734-763-9154; kdemas@umich.edu.)

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. (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>.)

12-14. **Symposium about Language & Society--Austin, 10th (SALSA 2002)**. U TX, Austin, TX. (Contact: SALSA, Dept Ling, U TX, Austin, TX 78712; utsalsa@uts.cc.utexas.edu; <http://www.utexas.edu/students/salsa>.)

15-17. **Generative Grammar Colloquium, 12th**. Lisbon, Portugal. (Contact: xiicgg@netvisao.pt; http://www.fcsh.unl.pt/clunl/XICGG/XIICGG_index.htm.)

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

17-20. **Processing of Arabic**. Tunis, Tunisia. (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. **International Association for Dialogue Analysis (IADA)**. Utrecht, The Netherlands. Theme: Dialogue Analysis in & around the Multicultural Classroom. (Contact: <http://zsf5.uni-muenster.de/zsf/iada/workshop-utrecht.htm>.)

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

19-20. **Bouillon de Langues: Sens & Structures: Approche Contrastive**. U Lille III, France. (Contact: Bouillon de langs, SILEX - UMR CNRS 8528, U Lille III, BP 149, Villeneuve d'Ascq Cedex 59650, France; bouillondelangues@univ-lille3.fr.)

19-21. **Linguistic Symposium on the Romance Languages, 32nd (LSRL XXXII)**. U Toronto, ON, Canada. (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/>.)

20-24. **Mind, Language, & Metaphor: Euroconference on Consciousness & the Imagination**. Kerkrade, The Netherlands. (Contact: J Hendekovic, Euro Sci Found, EURESCO Unit, 1 quai Lezay-Marnésia, Strasbourg Cedex 67080, France; 33-388-76-71-35; fax: 33-388-36-69-87; euroseco@esf.org; <http://www.esf.org/euresco/02/hc02184>.)

25-27. **Chicago Linguistic Society, 38th (CLS 38)**. (Contact: Chicago Ling Soc, 1010 E 59 St, Chicago, IL 60637; cls@diderot.uchicago.edu.)

26-28. **American Indigenous Languages Workshop**. Santa Barbara, CA. (Contact: Wrkshp Amer Indigenous Langs, Dept Ling, U CA, Santa Barbara, CA 93106; 805-893-3776; wail@linguistics.ucsb.edu; <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/nailsg/>.)

26-28. **Austronesian Formal Linguistics Association, 9th.** Cornell U, Ithaca, NY. (Contact: AFLA 9, Dept Ling, Morrill Hl, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853-4701; AFLA9@cornell.edu; <http://ling.cornell.edu/afla9>.)

26-28. **Germanic Linguistics.** IN U, Bloomington, IN. (Contact: glac8@indiana.edu; <http://www.indiana.edu/~glac8/index4.htm>.)

26-28. **North American Phonology Conference, 2nd (NAPhC2).** Concordia U, Montreal, PQ, Canada. Theme: I-Phonology. (Contact: hale1@alcor.concordia.ca; <http://modlang-hale.concordia.ca/naphc.html>.)

27. **Spring Linguistics Colloquium.** U NC-Chapel Hill, NC. Abstract deadline: 15 March 2002. (Contact: elainef@email.unc.edu.)

27-28. **BAAL Linguistic Ethnography Seminar.** U Wales, Gregynog, Wales, UK. (Contact: Wini Davies, Dept Euro Langs, PCA/UWA, Aberystwyth SY23 3DY, Cymru, Wales; 01970-622-557; fax: 01970-622-553; http://www.aber.ac.uk/education/Research/Linguistic_Ethnography_Forum/index.htm.)

27-28. **Finno-Ugric Studies Association of Canada, 13th.** Simon Fraser U, Vancouver, BC, Canada. (Contact: Zita McRobbie, Conf Org Cte, FUSAC, Dept Ling, Simon Fraser U, 8888 University Dr, Burnaby, BC V5A 1S6, Canada; 604-291-5782; fax: 604-291-5659; mcrobbie@sfu.ca; <http://vpacademic.yorku.ca/fusac>.)

May

3-5. **Contrast in Phonology, 2nd.** U Toronto, ON, Canada. Theme: The Role of Perception in the Acquisition & Maintenance of Contrast. (Contact: contrast@chass.utoronto.ca; <http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/~contrast/>.)

3-5. **Formal Approaches to Slavic Linguistics, 11th (FASL 11).** U MA-Amherst, MA. (Contact: FASL11 Cte, Dept Ling, U MA, Amherst, MA 01003-7130; 413-545-0889; fax: 413-545-2792; FASL11@linguist.umass.edu; <http://www.umass.edu/linguist/FASL11/>.)

3-6. **International Colloquium of Arabic Lexicology, 5th (ICL).** Tunis, Tunisia. Theme: Lexical Semantics. (Contact: Assoc Lex Arab Tunisia, 77 bis, Av Bellevue, El-ouardia, Tunis 009, Tunisia; fax: 216-1-885-094; Ibrahim.Benammar@ceres.rnrt.tn.)

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

10-12. **New Developments in Linguistic Pragmatics.** U Lodz, Poland. (Contact: Piotr Cap, Dept Engl, U Lodz, Al Kosciuszki 65, Lodz, Poland 90-514; 48-42-639-0220; kret@lodz.pdi.net.)

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>.)

17-18. **Applied Linguistics Symposium, 7th.** U Americas, Pueblas, Mexico. (Contact: <http://www.pue.udlap.mx/forolaplicada/>.)

17-19. **Department of Linguistics Meeting, 23rd.** Aristotle U, Thessaloniki, Greece. (Contact: Dept Ling, Fac Phil, Aristotle U, Thessaloniki 540-06, Greece; sinedrio_glossol_thess@yahoo.com.)

18-19. **Japan Second Language Association, 2nd.** Kyoto Sangyo U, Japan. (Contact: waka@gpwu.ac.jp; http://www.kuwana.ne.jp/hidekiy/J-SLA/Index_Japanese1.html.)

20-21. **English Languages Studies.** Yogyakarta, Indonesia. Theme: Shaping English Language Instruction for an International Communication. (Contact: Grad Prog Engl Lang Studies, Sanata Dharma U, Teromol Pos 29, Yogyakarta 55002, Indonesia; 274-513-301 x 501; fax: 274-540-739; els@staff.usd.ac.id.)

20-23. **Tree Adjoining Grammars & Related Frameworks, 6th (TAG+6).** Venice, Italy. (Contact: <http://www.ircs.upenn.edu/tag/>.)

21-24. **International Linguistics Conference.** Athens, Greece. Theme: Reviewing Linguistic Thought: Perspectives into the 21st Century. (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. (Contact: Roumyana Slabakova, Dept Ling, 557 Engl Phil Bldg, U IA, Iowa City, IA 52242; Roumyana-Slabakova@uiowa.edu.)

25-28. **Canadian Association of Hispanists.** U Toronto, ON, Canada. (Contact: cj.ramirez@utoronto.ca; <http://www.ryerson.ca/spanish/ach/>.)

25-28. **Canadian Linguistic Association.** Toronto, ON, Canada. (Contact: <http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/~cla-acl/>.)

27-29. **Canadian Conference on Artificial Intelligence, 15th (AI'2002).** U Calgary, AB, Canada. (Contact: <http://www.cs.unb.ca/ai2002/>.)

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/>.)

30 May - 1 June. **Cognitive & Neural Systems, 6th.** Boston U, MA. (Contact: Dept Cogn & Neural Sys, Boston U, 677 Beacon St, Boston, MA 02215; fax: 617-353-7755; <http://www.cns.bu.edu/meetings/>.)

June

1-6. **Theoretical & Experimental Linguistics: EuroConference on the Syntax of Normal & Impaired Language.** Corinth, Greece. (Contact: J Hendekovic, Euro Sci Found, EURESCO Unit, 1 quai Lezay-Marnésia Strasbourg, Cedex 67080, France; 33-388-76-71-35; fax: 33-388-36-69-87; euresco@esf.org; <http://www.esf.org/euroesco/02/hc02183>.)

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.)

7-8. **Cercle Linguistique du Centre & de l'Ouest, 16th (CerLiCO).** Tours, France. Theme:

Lexical Morphosyntax Categorization & Langue in Use. (Contact: Gilles Col, U Tours, UFR d'Anglais-LEA, 3 rue des Tanneurs, 37041 Tours cedex, France; Gilles.Col@mshs.univ-poiters.fr.)

7-9. **Semiotic Society of Finland, 21st.** Imatro, Finland. Abstract deadline: 31 March 2002. (Contact: Intl Sem Inst, Imatra Cul Ctr, Virastokatu 1, Imatra 55100, Finland; 358-5-681-6639; fax: 358-5-681-6628; Maija.Rossi@isisemiotics.fi; <http://www.isisemiotics.fi>.)

13-15. **Non-Lexical Semantics.** U Paris 7, France. Abstract deadline: 13 March 2002. (Contact: Conf Sem Non-lex, U Paris 7, UFR LING, Case 7031, 2 Pl Jussieu, 75251 Paris Cedex 05, France; non-lexical@linguist.jussieu.fr.)

16-18. **Athabascan Languages Conference.** Fairbanks, AK. Theme: Beyond Revitalization: Toward a Sustainable Future for Athabascan Languages. (Contact: ALC 2002, Alaska Native Lang Ctr, Box 757680, Fairbanks, AK 99775-7680; <http://www.uaf.edu/anlc/alc>.)

19-21. **Chronos Colloquium, 5th.** Groningen U, The Netherlands. Theme: Discourse Interpretation Rules & Sentence Meaning. (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. (Contact: Dept Theor & Appl Ling, 1st Bldg for Hum, Moscow SU, Vorobjovy Gory, Moscow RF-119899, Russia; kibrik@philol.msu.ru.)

20-22. **Sociology of Language & Religion.** U Surrey Roehampton, London, England. (Contact: 'tope Omoniyi, Sch Engl & Mod Langs, U Surrey Roehampton, Roehampton Lane, London SW15 5PH, England; 44-208-392-3416; fax: 44-208-392-3146; t.omoniyi@roehampton.ac.uk.)

21-23. **Formal Linguistics Conference.** Changsha, PRC. Abstract deadline: 1 April 2002. (Contact: ningyangling@163.com or linguisticsling@hotmail.com.)

24-25. **Israel Association for Theoretical Linguistics, 18th (IATL 18).** Bar-Ilan U, Ramat Gan, Israel. (Contact: IATL 18, Dept For Lits & Ling, attn: Jeannette Schaeffer, Ben Gurion U Negev, PO Box 653, Be'er Sheva 84105, Israel; jschaef@bgumail.bgu.ac.il.)

24-30. **North American Summer School in Logic, Language, & Information.** Stanford, CA. (Contact: sarenac@stanford.edu; <http://www.stanford.edu/group/naslli/>.)

25-28. **Language in Time: Language Evolution & Language Change.** U W Australia, Nedlands, W Australia. (Contact: john.henderson@uwa.edu.au; [http://www.arts.uwa.edu.au/LingWWW/langsci/2002\)symposium.html](http://www.arts.uwa.edu.au/LingWWW/langsci/2002)symposium.html).)

27-28. **English Phonology.** U Toulouse, France. (Contact: <http://www.edgehill.ac.uk/acadepts/humarts/english/toulouse.htm>.)

27-30. **Society for Text & Discourse, 12th.** Chicago, IL. (Contact: 815-753-0805; jmagliano@niu.edu.)

28-29. **CLASS Workshop on Natural, Intelligent, & Effective Interaction in Multimodal Dialogue Systems.** Copenhagen, Denmark. Paper Deadline: 31 March 2002. (Contact: kuppevelt@ims.uni-stuttgart.de.)

July

3-5. **Lexical Functional Grammar, 7th (LFG2002)**. Athens, Greece. (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/>.)

6-7. **Empirical Methods in Natural Language Processing (EMNLP 2002)**. U Penn, Philadelphia, PA. Theme: The Next Big Thing in Data-driven NLP. Paper deadline: 4 April 2002. (Contact: <http://www.cs.cornell.edu/home/ilee/emnlp.html>.)

7-12. **Association for Computational Linguistics, 40th**. Philadelphia, PA. (Contact: <http://www.acl02.org>.)

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. (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. (Contact: Maria Marta Garcia 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.)

15-19. **Systemic Functional Congress, 29th**. U Liverpool, UK. Theme: Systemic Linguistics & the Corpus. (Contact: http://www.liv.ac.uk/english/confer/confer/ISFC_2002.html.)

19-20. **German Association for the History of Linguistics, 14th**. U Umea, Sweden. (Contact: kjell-ake.forsgren@tyska.umu.se; <http://home.t-online.de/home/dutz.nodus/03-rb.htm>.)

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

22-25. **Societas Linguistica Europaea, 35th**. Potsdam, Germany. (Contact: http://www.uni-potsdam.de/u/dekanat_philfak1/sle/index.htm.)

30 July - 3 August. **Linguistic Association of Canada & the United States, 29th (LACUS)**. U Toledo, OH. Theme: Linguistics & the Real World. (Contact: Lois Stanford, LACUS Conf Cte, Ling Dept, 4-32 Assiniboia HI, U AB, Edmonton, AB, Canada T6G 2E7; losi.stanford@ualberta.ca.)

August

3-5. **Malay/Indonesian Linguistics Symposium, 6th**. Bintan Island, Riau, Indonesia. (Contact: ellaur@nus.edu.sg; <http://www.eva.mpg.de/~gil/ismil>.)

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/fld/methodsxi/>.)

7-8. **Intelligent Systems Design & Applications, 2nd (ISDA 2002)**. Atlanta, GA. (Contact: <http://www.softcomputing.net/>.)

7-9. **Turkish Linguistics, 11th.** E Mediterranean U, Turkish Rep of N Cyprus. (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>.)

8-9. **Head-Driven Phrase Structure Grammar, 9th (HPSG-2002).** Seoul U, S Korea. (Contact: wechsler@mail.utexas.edu or jongbok@khu.ac.kr.)

9-10. **Comparative Germanic Syntax Workshop, 17th (CGSW 17).** U Iceland, Reykjavik, Iceland. (Contact: CGSW 17 Cte, s/o Sigridur Sigurjonsdottir, Dept Icelandic, U Iceland, Arnagardi v Sudurgotu, 101 Reykjavik, Iceland; siggasig@hi.is; <http://www.ismal.hi.is/imf/cgsw17/>.)

14-16. **Salish & Neighboring Languages, 37th.** Bellingham, WA. Paper deadline: 14 June 2002. (Contact: kristin.denham@wwu.edu.)

14-17. **Society for Caribbean Linguistics, 14th (SCL 2002).** U W Indies, St Augustine, Trinidad & Tobago. (Contact: Valerie Youssef, Dept Lib Arts, U W Indies, St Augustine, Trinidad & Tobago; libarts@carib-link.net, attn Valerie Youssef.)

22-24. **First Language Attrition: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Methodological Issues.** Vrije U, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. (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/langattr.nsf>.)

24 August - 1 September. **Computational Linguistics, 19th.** Taipei, Taiwan. (Contact: Winfried Lenders, Inst Kommun & Phone, U Bonn, Poppelsdorfer Allee 47, D-53115 Bonn, Germany; Lenders@uni-bonn.de.)

30 August - 1 September. **Association for French Language Studies.** U St Andrews, Ecosse, GB. Theme: Le français d'hier, d'aujourd'hui et de demain. Abstract deadline: 31 March 2002. (Contact: Wendy Anderson, Sch Mod Langs, St Andrews U, St Andrews KY16 9PH, GB; 44-1334-46-36-47; fax: 44-1334-46-36-77; afls2002@st-and.ac.uk; <http://www.unl.ac.uk/sals/afls>.)

September

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

4-5. **Mongolic Languages Workshop.** Acad Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan. Abstract deadline: 31 March 2002. (Contact: Hui-chen Huang, Wkshp Mongolic Langs, Field Res Grp, 301 R, Inst Ling, Acad Sinica, No 130, Sec 2, Yanjiuyuan Rd, Nankang 11529, Taipei, Taiwan; suying@sinica.edu.tw.)

4-6. **Artificial Intelligence: Methodology, Systems, Applications, 10th (AIMSA 2002).** Varna, Bulgaria. Abstract deadline: 4 May 2002. (Contact: Anja Wedberg, ITRI, U Brighton, Lewes Rd, Brighton BN2 1GA, UK; 44-1273-642-900; fax: 44-1273-642-908; aimsa02@itri.bton.ac.uk.)

6-7. **Laboratory Approaches to Spanish Phonology.** Minneapolis, MN. Abstract deadline: 1 April 2002. (Contact: hispling@tc.umn.edu.)

6-8. **Construction Grammar, 2nd (ICCG2).** Helsinki, Finland. (Contact: Jaako Leino, Dept Finnish, U Helsinki, PO Box 13 [Meritullinkatu 1 B], FIN-00014 Helsingin yliopisto, Finland; [<https://lsadc.org/info/mar02bul/allbul.htm>](mailto:iccg2-</p>
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2002@helsinki.fi; <http://www.eng.helsinki.fi.janola/iccg2.htm>.)

6-11. Linguistic Structures & Their Deployment in the Organization of Conversation.

Helsinki, Finland. Application deadline: 10 May 2002. (Contact: cwalford@esf.org; <http://www.esf.org/euresco/02/hc02159>.)

9-12. Text, Speech, & Dialogue (TSD 2002). Brno, Czech Rep. (Contact: Dana Komarkova, TSD 2002, Fac Informatics, Masaryk U, Botanickç 68a, CZ-602-00 Brno, Czech Rep; 420-5-41-512-359; fax: 420-5-41-212-568; tsd2002@fi.muni.cz; <http://www.fi.muni.cz/tsd2002/>.)

10-12. Structure of Hungarian, 6th (ICSH 6). Heinrich-Heine-U, Düsseldorf, Germany. Abstract deadline: 13 May 2002. (Contact: icsh6@phil-fa.uni-duesseldorf.de; <http://www.phil-fak.uni-duesseldorf.de/~icsh6>.)

11-13. Grammatical Inference, 6th (ICGI-2002). Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Paper deadline: 5 April 2002. (Contact: <http://www.illc.uva.nl/ICGI-2002/>.)

12-14. Romani Linguistics, 6th. Graz, Austria. Theme: Descriptive & Applied Romani Linguistics. Abstract deadline: 15 May 2002. (Contact: 6th Conf Romani Ling, Inst Sprachwissenschaft, Merangasse 70, Graz, Austria A-8010; 43-316-380-2426; fax: 43-316-380-9782; romani@gewi.kfunigraz.ac.at.)

16-17. Agreement Workshop. U Manchester, UK. (Contact: c.tiberius@surrey.ac.uk.)

16-20. Spoken Language Processing, 7th (ICSLP-2002). Denver, CO. Paper deadline: 30 March 2002. (Contact: Ctr Spoken Lang Res, U CO, Boulder, CO 80309-0594; <http://www.icslp2002.org/>.)

18-20. Discourse Anaphora & Anaphor Resolution, 4th (DAARC2002). Lisbon, Portugal. (Contact: Antonio Branco, DAARC2002, U Lisbon, Fac Scis, Dept Inf, Campo Grande, Lisbon 1700, Portugal; daarc2002@di.fc.ul.pt.)

18-21. European Second Language Association. Basel, Switzerland. (Contact: <http://eurosla12.romsem.unibas.ch>.)

19-21. Comparative Romance Linguistics. Antwerp, Belgium. Abstract deadline: 1 May 2002. (Contact: CRL, Dept Romance Langs, Universiteitsplein 1, B-2610 Antwerp-Wilrijk, Belgium; 32-3-820-28-24; coene@uia.ua.ac.be.)

19-21. Morphology Forum, 3rd. U Lille 3, Villeneuve d'Ascq, France. Theme: Morphological Units. Abstract deadline: 31 March 2002. (Contact: Bernard Fradin, Morph 3 Forum, LLF Tour centrale, Case 7031, 2 place Jussieu, Paris Cedex 05, France, F-75251; bernard.fradin@linguist.jussieu.fr.)

20-22. Greek Syntax & the Minimalist Seduction. U Reading, UK. (Contact: Greek Syntax Wrkshp, Irene Philippaki-Warburton, Sch Ling & Appl Lang Studies, U Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 18, Reading, UK RG6 6AA; i.philippaki-warburton@reading.ac.uk.)

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. (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.)

30 September - 2 October. **Advances in Modal Logic (AiML 2002)**. Toulouse, France. Abstract
 deadline: 15 May 2002. (Contact: balbiani@irit.fr;
<http://www.irit.fr/ACTIVITES/LILaC/Pers/Balbiani/aiml02.htm>)

October

1-4. **Archaeology & Linguistics of Australia, 2nd (ARCHLING II)**. Canberra, ACT, Australia.
 Theme: Echoes of Ancient Footsteps: Archaeological & Linguistic Evidence in Australian Culture
 History. (Contact: Patrick McConvell, 61-2-6246-1116; fax: 61-2-6249-7714;
patrick.mcconvell@aiatsis.gov.au; <http://crlc.anu.edu.au/arcling2>.)

3-5. **Quantitative Investigations in Theoretical Linguistics (QITL)**. U Osnabruck, Germany.
 Abstract deadline: 1 June 2002. (Contact: Anke Ludeling, IKW, U Osnabruck, Katharinenstr 24,
 49069 Osnabruck, Germany; qitl@uos.de.)

6-8. **Mental Lexicon, 3rd**. Banff, AB, Canada. Abstract deadline: 22 April 2002. (Contact:
gary.Libben@ualberta.ca.)

11-12. **Second Language Writing, 3rd**. Purdue U, West Lafayette, IN. (Contact:
<http://icdweb.cc.purdue.edu/~silvat/symposium/2002/>.)

16-18. **Gender & Language: The Gender of Translation/The Translation of Gender, 1st**. U
 Valencia, Spain. Abstract deadline: 15 May 2002. (Contact: JosŽ Santaemilia, Dept Engl & Ger
 Philol, U Valencia, Av Blasco Iba-ez, 32, Valencia, Spain 46010; 34-96-386-42-62; fax: 34-96-386-
 41-61; jose.santaemilia@uv.es.)

17-20. **International Association for World Englishes, 9th (IAWE)**. U IL, Urbana, IL. Abstract
 deadline: 1 April 2002. (Contact: Rakesh M Bhatt, Dept Ling, 4088 FLB, 707 S Mathews Av, U IL,
 Urbana, IL 61801; rbhatt@uiuc.edu.)

18-20. **Hispanic Linguistics Symposium/Conference on Acquisition of Spanish &
 Portuguese as First & Second Languages**. U IA, Iowa City, IA. Abstract deadline: 1 May 2002.
 (Contact: Hisp Ling Symp, Dept Span & Port, U IA, Iowa City, IA 52242; HLS6@uiowa.edu.)

23-26. **Bilingualism, 2nd**. U Vigo, Galicia-Spain. Theme: Bilingualism & Education: From the
 Family to the School. Abstract deadline: 1 April 2002. (Contact: Xoan Paulo Rodriguez-Yanez, II
 Sym Intl Biling, Fac Filol & Trad, U Vigo, Campus As Lagoas-Marcosende, s/n, E-36200 Vigo,
 Spain; xoanp@uvigo.es; <http://www.uvigo.es/webs/ssl/sib002/>.)

25-29. **Creole Studies Colloquium, 10th**. St. Gilles les Bains. (Contact: R Chaudenson, IECF, U
 Provence, 29 av R Schuman, Aix-en-Provence, France 13652; fax: 4-42-95-35-58;
chaudens@newsup.univ-mrs.fr.)

November

1-3. **Phonology Meeting, 9th.** Vienna, Austria. Theme: Structure & Melody. Abstract deadline: 30 April 2002. (Contact: Phonol Mtng, Inst Sprachwissen, Berggasse 11, A-1090 Vienna, Austria; 43-1-4277-41714; fax: 43-1-4277-9417; john.rennison@univie.ac.at; [http://www.univie.ac.at/linguistics/conferences/phon02/.](http://www.univie.ac.at/linguistics/conferences/phon02/))

7-10. **Sino-Tibetan Languages & Linguistics, 35th.** Tempe, AZ. (Contact: Karen Adams/Thomas Hudak, Prog SE Asian Studies, PO Box 3502, AZ SU, Tempe, AZ 85287-3502; icstll35@asu.edu; [http://www.asu.edu/icstll35/.](http://www.asu.edu/icstll35/))

8-9. **Indo-European Conference, 14th.** UC, Los Angeles, CA. Abstract deadline: 17 June 2002. (Contact: IE Conf Cte, 100 Dodd HI, UCLA, 405 Hilgard Av, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1417; vine@humnet.ucla.edu; <http://www.humnet.ucla.edu/pies/IEC14Call.html>.)

22-23. **Linguistic Areas, Convergence, & Language Change.** NW Cntr Ling (NWCL), U Manchester, England. Abstract deadline: 30 April 2002. (Contact: Yaron Matras, Dept Ling, U Manchester, Manchester M13 9PL, UK; y.matras@man.ac.uk.)

December

4-6. **Student Organization of Linguistics in Europe (ConSOle).** U Padua, Italy. Abstract deadline: 1 August 2002. (Contact: ConSole XI, Dept Ling, U Padua, Via B Pellegrino 1, 35137 Padua, Italy; federico.damonte@unipd.it; <http://www.maldura.unipd.it/ddlcs/dottorati/attivita2002.html>.)

2003

January

2-5. **Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, 77th.** Atlanta, GA. Abstract deadline: 15 April 2002 (organized sessions); 1 September 2002 (15-minute papers, 30-minute papers, posters). (Contact: LSA Sec, 1325 18 St, NW, Ste 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501; 202-835-1714; fax: 202-835-1717; Isa@lsadc.org.)

March

5-8. **Dialectologist Congress, 1st.** Marburg, Germany. Theme: Modern Dialects-New Dialectology. Abstract deadline: 31 March 2002. (Contact: Dieter Stellmacher, Sem Deutsche Philol, Kaete-Hamburger-Weg 3, Goettingen U, D-37073 Goettingen, Germany; ddstellmacher@gmx.de; <http://www.igdd.gwdg.de>.)

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.)

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>.)

2004

May

20-23. **Interpreting in the Community, 4th (The Critical Link 4)**. Stockholm U, Sweden. Theme: Professionalization of Interpreting in the Community. Abstract deadline: 31 March 2003. (Contact: CL2004@tolk.su.se; <http://www.tolk.su.se/CL2004>.)

Nota Bene

2003 Annual Meeting (2-5 January at the Atlanta Hilton and Towers Hotel). The deadline for Organized Session proposals is 15 April 2002. Proposal forms may be obtained from the Secretariat.

2002 Dues Notices. Second dues notices have been mailed. If you received one by mistake, please let us know so we can correct our files.

2002 Elections. The Nominating Committee requests that members who wish to suggest nominees for Vice President/President-Elect and for two positions on the Executive Committee, write to: Beth Levin, Dept Ling, Stanford U, Stanford, CA 94305-2150; bclevin@stanford.edu. Those submitting suggestions need not, at this time, ascertain the willingness of the possible nominee to run. A brief statement of the nominee's qualifications or interest in serving would be appreciated. Suggestions should be sent as soon as possible.

2002 Committee and Delegate Appointments. In early May, the Committee on Committee and Delegate Appointments will be nominating members for committee and delegate appointments. Your suggestions of additional potential nominees and a note about their particular qualifications or interest in serving would be most appreciated. Send names by 1 April 2002 to: LSA Secretariat, 1325 18th St., NW, Suite 211, Washington, DC 20036-6501; Isa@lsadc.org.

National Museum of Language. The Society is grateful to Jeff Connor-Linton for his help in organizing a panel on machine translation.

Gallaudet University. The Society congratulates Gallaudet on its recently authorized PhD program in linguistics.

Jefferson Day 2002: Advocacy for the Humanities

The National Humanities Alliance is pleased to host Jefferson Day 2002, a two-day advocacy event held in Washington, DC, in conjunction with the annual, NEH-sponsored Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities. Jefferson Day 2002 is co-sponsored by over two dozen organizations including the Linguistic Society of America. Activities include an advocacy briefing workshop on the afternoon of Thursday, 21 March, followed by a reception sponsored by NHA and the College Art Association at the Folger Shakespeare Library. On 22 March, a day of coordinated lobbying on Capitol Hill in support of the National Endowment for the Humanities will be followed by an afternoon debriefing session for all participants. The evening of 22 March, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Harvard professor and cultural critic, will deliver the Jefferson Lecture at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. For further information and to register, please contact the National Humanities Alliance by phone (202-296-4994) or email (jessica@cni.org) or check the NHA website: <http://www.nhalliance.org/jd/>. There is no charge for individual participation in Jefferson Day.

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The LSA accepts listings from academic institutions under censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). However, these listing are identified in this publication by (•) preceding position openings in order to advise applicants that the employing institution or its administration has been censured by the AAUP and that further information may be obtained from the relevant AAUP Bulletin.

The Website LINGUISTIC ENTERPRISES is available at <http://web.gc.cuny.edu/dept/lingu/enter.htm>. This nonprofit site aims to help academically trained linguists find private sector employment. It offers down-to-earth advice, how-to information, and an opportunity to discuss prospects and problems with others who have found work or are seeking it. The site is maintained by the PhD Program in Linguistics at the Graduate School, City University of New York, in conjunction with the Linguistic Society of America.

University of Calgary. This ad addresses all graduate students with a good knowledge of the field of **discourse studies broadly defined**. The funding is part of a 2001 SSHRCC grant for the research project Shared Mental Representations and Language Patterns: Research Strategies and Empirical Studies. It amounts to a maximum of 7 units of GRS @ CAN\$ 3,920 each. Other benefits include bibliographic software and up to two short visits to Calgary. The successful candidate's role will be to search for research at the intersection of cultural representations and language structure and use during the three-year period of the contract; to present in installments a classified and annotated bibliography, which will be published on-line in 2004; and to submit for publication by the end of the contract period a review article on methods for research of cultural representations in

conjunction with language structure and use. Knowledge of German and French besides English would be an asset. Prerequisites for participation in the competition: (1) proof of enrollment in a graduate program; (2) a letter from the supervisor showing how the student's participation in this project can be linked to his/her dissertation project; and (3) a 5,000-word essay "How would you go about studying culturally sensitive language structure and language use? Give examples and situate your answer in the context of the relevant scholarly literature." Please mail all documents by **1 April 2002** to: Dr. Olga Mladenova, GSEA Studies, University of Calgary, 2500 University Dr. NW, Calgary, ALT, Canada T2N 1N4.

Gallaudet University. The Department of Linguistics and Interpretation in the Graduate School and Professional Programs announces a regular, tenure-track, nine-month faculty vacancy in the Master of Arts/PhD in Linguistics Program (pending funding). Qualifications: (1) Experience and demonstrated excellence in teaching linguistics; (2) PhD or ABD in linguistics or closely related field; (3) ability to lecture in American Sign Language strongly preferred; (4) substantial research and experience in sign language linguistics. Preference will be given to applicants with background in **first language acquisition, second language acquisition, or language assessment**. Responsibilities: Teach undergraduate linguistics course; teach graduate courses in the MA and PhD programs in linguistics; supervise undergraduate and graduate students in linguistics; undertake scholarly studies; fulfill program, department, and university committee assignments; other duties as assigned by the chair. Salary and Rank: Assistant professor tenure-track position, rank and salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applicants without a PhD in hand will be appointed at the rank of instructor. Appointment will be for the regular nine-month academic year. Starting Date: 16 August 2002. Application Procedures: Send letter or application, vita, and three letters of reference demonstrating quality of research and teaching to: Linguistics Search Committee, Dept. Linguistics and Interpretation, Gallaudet University, 800 Florida Ave., NE, Washington, DC 20002. Closing Date: **29 March 2002**. Gallaudet is an equal employment opportunity/affirmative action employer and actively encourages deaf, hard of hearing, and disabled individuals, women, members of traditionally underrepresented groups, and veterans to apply for open positions.

Longwood College. Assistant professor of English, tenure-track position to begin August 2001. Specialist in **English language and literacy to teach grammar/linguistics and composition**. Experience in elementary-level writing studies desirable. Doctorate, scholarly potential, and demonstrated commitment to undergraduate teaching required. Teaching load of four courses per semester. Further information about Longwood College is available at our website: <http://www.lwc.edu>. Send a letter of application, vita, statement of teaching philosophy and research goals, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to: Human Resources, Attn: English Search Committee Chair, Longwood College, 201 High St., Farmville, VA 23909. Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until position is filled. Longwood College is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Women and underrepresented minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.

National Taiwan Normal University. The Department of English invites applications for the following full-time positions available from 1 August 2001. (1) Linguistics (full/associate/assistant professor): Applicants should hold PhD degree in linguistics or applied linguistics. Specialization in **phonology** is preferred. (2) Teaching English as a foreign language (full/associate/assistant professor): Applicants should hold a PhD degree in **teaching English as a foreign/second language** (TEFL/TESOL). Preference will be given to those with experience in teaching English language. Successful candidates will be required to teach language and content courses to English

and non-English majors in addition to courses in their area of specialization. Applicants should send a letter of application, transcripts, autobiographical statement, photocopy of PhD degree certificate (or an official letter indicating that the degree will be received by 31 July 2002), c.v., representative publications, a brief plan for a proposed course syllabus, photocopy of ID (or passport photo page), and a recent photo to: Prof. Vincent W. Chang, Chair, Dept. English, National Taiwan Normal University, 162, Heping East Road, Sec. 1, Taipei 106, Taiwan, ROC. Also required are three letters of recommendation, which should be sent directly by the referees. All application materials should reach the Dept. of English no later than **12 April 2002**. An interview will be arranged for all qualified applicants on 4 May 2002. For further information, please inquire by telephone, fax, mail, or email: 886-2-23636143 ext 242; fax: 886-2-23634793 (Linda Lo); t22001@cc.ntnu.edu.tw.

Nstein Technologies, Inc. Starting Date: Immediately. Status: Permanent. Rank of jobs: Computational linguist and linguist (4 openings). Department: Linguistic Engineering. Location: Laval, QuÉbec, Canada. **Computational linguist job functions:** Definition and conception of parameters/functionalities of a project; formalization of objectives; feasibility studies (defining the problems and challenges); definition of the analysis methodology; schedule estimation; detailed analysis; data and functionalities modeling; architectural design of a functional system; modeling that transforms into prototype; active participation in the design and architecture of modules in collaboration with product development team; elaboration of tests plans/quality assurance; documentation. **Linguist job functions:** Definition and conception of parameters/functionalities of a project; definition of the attributes and data relationships of the modules; testing; data editing; documentation. Personal/professional attributes: Works well under pressure, creative and ingenious, strong analytical abilities, ability to synthesize ideas, self-governing but loves team work, very good knowledge of French (spoken at least), knowledge of another language a strong asset. Education and experience: University degree in linguistic (or related studies) OR a student on the verge of finishing his degree, 1-2 years of work experience in the linguistic field a strong asset; experience with statistic and linguistic approaches (concept extraction and manipulation, formalization with rules); familiarity with a programming language a strong asset (working knowledge). You will join a young and dynamic team of highly skilled individuals who apply their acquired knowledge and skills in real-world conditions by combining research and development of market-ready products. Nstein Technologies (EIN) is a public corporation, listed on the Canadian Venture Exchange (CDNX) since June 2000, which develops and markets innovative business solutions based on linguistic intelligence. Deadline: Open. Contact: Arman Tajarobi (arman.tajarobi@nstein.com) and Rina Marchand (rina.marchand@nstein.com). See also the company's website: <http://www.nstein.com>.

Job announcements published in the *LSA Bulletin* are also posted at the LSA website. Jobs with deadlines that do not work with the bulletin publication dates are posted at the LSA website only. All job announcements are handled through the LSA Secretariat. To request a posting, contact the Advertising Manager via email (Isa@lsadc.org) or fax: (202) 835-1717. Please include contact name, billing address, and the job announcement itself in your request. The deadlines for inclusion in the *LSA Bulletin* are 1 February (March issue), 1 May (June issue), 1 October (October issue), and 1 December (December issue). Jobs for posting only at the website may be submitted anytime.

Linguists Take Charge

In the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of September 11, most of us looked for ways in which we

could be of some service to the people most affected by the attacks. The Linguistics Department at the University at Buffalo has been able to do so in a very concrete way. One effect of the attacks which most of us probably don't know about was that millions of dollars in the New York State budget scheduled to go to various cities throughout the state had to be diverted to New York City to assist in the clean-up efforts as well as to support families of victims of the attacks. Because of this, the Buffalo Public School system was forced to lay off around 500 teachers and teachers aides. In response to this, the UB Linguistics Department, under the supervision of Undergraduate Director Jeri Jaeger, developed an internship program in which UB undergraduate students, both linguistics majors and students in other majors, could be placed in the public schools to assist in language teaching (either ESL or literacy) and receive credit at UB. Placement of students was worked out between Dr. Jaeger and the principals of the hardest-hit schools. The students are working as volunteer teachers' aides or tutors in classrooms, resource rooms, ESL rooms, and after-school tutoring programs, working with children from preschool through high school ages. Some of the schools are bilingual Spanish-English schools, some are the schools where international students, including refugees, are placed, and some are inner-city schools. Dr. Jaeger has placed 55 students in the Buffalo public schools for the spring 2002 semester, and so far all the interns and schools are reporting that this is an extremely valuable and rewarding program, both for the interns and the teachers, and especially for the children of Buffalo. The UB Linguistics Department plans to continue this internship program indefinitely, both to give UB students the opportunity to experience teaching in the city schools and also to support the teachers and children of their community.

Grants

Committee on Endangered Languages

The LSA Committee on Endangered Languages and Their Preservation (CELP) has decided to use the funds in their budget to make small awards (normally \$400 or less) to support the work of individuals working with endangered languages, for example (but not necessarily limited to): Native speakers or community members engaged in linguistic work and/or language maintenance or learning; graduate students working on an endangered language; scholars not based in the US, Canada, Europe, Australia, or New Zealand who are working on an endangered language and have restricted access to funds. Examples of uses for CELP awards: airfare to a professional conference at which the recipient will present a paper; registration at the annual LSA meeting, enhancement of a scholarship for a graduate student to the LSA Linguistic Institute; help with material or transportation costs associated with fieldwork. Applications for support can be submitted at any time and will be considered whenever CELP has funds for these awards. Contact: Aaron Broadwell, Dept Anthro, U Albany-SUNY, Albany, NY 12222; g.broadwell@albany.edu.

Kor Memorial Scholarship

Nominations are invited from academic department chairs/heads and/or deans for the Kor Memorial Scholarship. Established by the Klingon Language Institute (KLI), the scholarship recognizes and encourages scholarship in fields of language study. Familiarity with Klingon or other constructed languages is not required; however creative and innovative applicants are preferred. A \$500 award will be given each year to an undergraduate or graduate student. Nominees must be full-time students at the time of the award and in a program leading to a degree in a field of language study. Nominees must show evidence of academic accomplishment and enjoy the high regard and respect of their supervising faculty. Nominations should include: nominating letter from the chair, head, or dean profiling the individual's relevant accomplishments to date as well as potential or expected achievements; two additional letters of recommendation from departmental faculty; a brief statement from the nominee regarding his/her goals and purpose with respect to the selected course of study;

a resume or c.v. highlighting the nominee's education, experience, awards, community service, and references. The deadline for receipt of all materials is **1 June 2002**. Contact: Klingon Lang Inst, Kor Memorial Scholarship, PO Box 634, Flourtown, PA 19031; <http://www.kli.org/scholarship/>.

Modern Language Association

Both members and nonmembers of the MLA may enter the competition for the following awards: (1) Prize for Independent Scholars for a distinguished scholarly book published in 2001 in the field of English or another modern language or literature; (2) Prize for a Distinguished Bibliography; (3) Mina P. Shaughnessy Prize for an outstanding research publication in the field of teaching English language, literature, rhetoric, and composition; (4) Kenneth W. Mildener Prize for an outstanding research publication in the field of teaching foreign languages and literatures. The deadline for receipt of materials for all competitions is **1 May 2002**. Contact: MLA, Office of Special Projects, 26 Broadway, 3rd Fl, New York, NY 10004-1789; (646) 576-5141; awards@mla.org.

Tucker Fellowship

The Center for Applied Linguistics invites applications for the 2002 G. Richard Tucker Fellowship. During the period of June 2002 through May 2003, including a four-week residency at CAL in Washington, DC, the Fellow will interact with senior staff members on one of CAL's existing research projects or on a suitable project suggested by the Fellow. The fellowship pays a stipend plus travel expenses. Priority will be given to proposals that focus on all types of language education and testing or on language issues related to minorities in the United States or Canada. The competition is open to candidates for a master's or doctoral degree in any field that is concerned with the study of language. Minorities are especially encouraged to apply. Applicants must be currently enrolled in a degree program in the United States or Canada and most have completed the equivalent of at least one year of full-time graduate study. Applications must be received on or before **19 April 2002**. For further information, contact: Grace S. Burkart, CAL, 4646 40th St, NW, Washington, DC 20016; (202) 362-0700; grace@cal.org.

Women's International Science Collaboration 2001-2003

The AAAS Directorate for International Programs announces the Women's International Science Collaboration (WISC) Program for 2001-2003. Supported by NSF, this program aims to increase the participation of women in international scientific research by helping establish new research partnerships with colleagues in Central/Eastern Europe, Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union, Near East, Middle East, Pacific, Africa, the Americas, and Asia. Small grants (\$4,000-\$5,000) will provide travel and living support for a US scientist and, when appropriate, a co-PI to visit a partner country to develop a research program. Funds can also be used to support a second visit to the partner country or for a foreign partner to travel to the US. Men and women scientists who have their PhD or equivalent research experience are eligible to apply. Applicants who have received their doctoral degrees within the past six years will receive special consideration as will scientists applying to work with colleagues in less frequently represented countries and regions. With the exception of applications involving the Americas, applications from male co-PIs must be accompanied by an application from a female co-PI as part of a US research team. Male and female graduate students (PhD candidates) are also eligible to apply if they will be conducting research in an established PhD program in the US and will be traveling with their PhD advisor and will serve as co-PI on future proposals. Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents. See the NSF website (<http://www.nsf.gov>) or contact: WISC Travel Grant, AAAS, Dir Intl Progs, 1200 New York Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20005.

Audit Report

This is the statement of support, revenues, expenses, and changes in the fund balances of the Linguistic Society for the year ending 30 September 2001. A copy of the financial statements is available from the Secretariat.

Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS	30 September 2000	30 September 2001
Current Assets:		
Cash and equivalents	\$ 288,020	\$ 239,986
Investments	1,518,435	984,073
Accounts receivable	4,550	4,615
Prepaid expenses	7,613	6,421
Total current assets	1,818,618	1,235,095
Fixed Assets:		
Building	137,440	137,440
Property Improvements	4,535	4,535
Furniture and fixtures	29,674	31,259
Less: accumulated depreciation	(107,375)	(115,585)
Net fixed assets	64,274	57,649
Total assets	\$1,882,892	\$1,292,744
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 27,878	\$ 24,566
Accrued expenses	14,846	18,631
Deferred revenue - current portion	86,828	79,641
Total current liabilities	129,552	122,838

Long-term liabilities:		
Deferred revenue - long term	54,977	58,334
Total liabilities	184,529	181,172
Net assets		
Unrestricted:		
Undesignated	61,510	(49,164)
Designated	1,263,410	871,835
Total unrestricted	1,324,920	822,671
Temporarily restricted	373,443	288,901
Total net assets	\$1,698,363	\$1,111,572
Total liabilities and net assets	\$1,882,892	\$1,292,744

The balances in the restricted funds are as follows with comparative totals for 1997-2000:

	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
Fund for Future of Linguistics	\$167,207	\$164,287	\$120,253	\$104,982	\$34,323
Linguistic Institutes	194,849	195,947	213,355	225,630	213,267
Membership Assistance	16,191	17,109	16,664	17,848	15,151
Committee on Status of Women	3,601	4,043	4,740	3,292	2,700
Child Care Assistance	8,613	9,098	9,158	9,886	10,443
Capital Equipment	5,983	5,203	4,263	3,171	1,833
Linguistics in the Public	9,757	11,949	7,709	4,852	5,633

Sector					
Endangered Languages Committee				1,068	1,758
Ethnic Diversity Committee				1,714	2,486
Austerlitz Fund				645	
Stokoe Fund				355	807
Language in the School Curriculum Cte					500
Total	\$407,733	\$412,940	\$378,493	\$373,443	\$288,901

Emendations to December 2001 LSA Bulletin

P. 4 **Executive Committee:** Eve Clark, Stanford University (2004)

Resolutions: William Kretzschmar, University of Georgia, Chair Eve Clark, Stanford University

Parliamentarian: Craig Melchert, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (2004)

P. 5 **Computing Committee:** Marmo Soemarmo (remove)

Language in the School Curriculum Committee: Will Leben (remove)

Nominating Committee: Walt Wolfram, North Carolina State University ex officio

P. 6 **Association for Computational Linguistics:** Ivan Sag, Stanford University (2003)

Consortium of Social Science Associations: John Baugh, Stanford University (2003)

P. 75 Program Committee 2002 Guidelines and Abstract Specifications:

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

Abstract Format Guidelines #1: An abstract, including a bibliography, if needed, and examples, must be no more than 500 words and on one side of a single page. All words in examples including glosses and numbers in tables, references, and so on are counted in the 500-word limit. Abstracts longer than 500 words or more than one side of a single page will be rejected without being evaluated. Please note the word count at the bottom of the abstract.

P. 81 Grant Agency Addresses: The National Foreign Language Center, 7100 Baltimore Avenue, Suite 300, College Park, MD 20740; (301) 403-1750; fax: (301) 403-1754; info@nflc.org; <http://www.nflc.org>.

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