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MEETING DETAILS FOR LASSO 2005 IN LUBBOCK

Sponsored by Texas Tech University and organized around the theme "Interfaces," the 34th annual meeting of the Linguistic Association of the Southwest will take place in Lubbock, Texas, October 7-9, 2005.

The 2005 meeting will feature a plenary address by Lyle Campbell of the University of Utah. Domnita Dumitrescu of California State University-Los Angeles will deliver the Presidential Address.

The core of the conference will consist of an outstanding group of refereed papers, panels, posters, and workshops selected by the program committee chaired by Vice-President/President-Elect Colleen Fitzgerald of Texas Tech University. A preliminary program with further details appears inside this newsletter. All academic sessions will be held in the English Building on the campus of Texas Tech.

REGISTRATION & FOOD

All conference registration will take place on-site; there will be no pre-registration. The registration fee will be \$80 for regular registration and \$60 for students. Payment by check is preferred; checks should be made payable to "LASSO." Cash will be accepted; please have the exact amount available. Credit cards cannot be used.

A registration table will be set up in the Hawthorn Suites from 6 until about 9 on Thursday night. During the day on Friday and Saturday, the registration table will be available in the English Building.

Amenities provided to registrants include the program and abstract book, Friday evening's Presidential Reception/Dinner at the university's Merket Center, Saturday evening's casual dinner with cash bar at LaFiesta Restaurant, and light lunches on Saturday and Sunday. The conference hotel offers a full breakfast buffet, so the only meal attendees staying at the conference hotel will have to purchase on their own is lunch on Friday, and a list of campus eateries will be provided in the registration materials.

Please contact Mary Jane Hurst (Maryjane.hurst@ttu.edu) by **September 30** if you would like to purchase additional tickets for the dinner event on Friday (\$15 per additional guest) or on Saturday (\$10 per additional guest).

LODGING

Preferred conference lodging will be available at the Hawthorn Suites, located at 2515 19th Street (at 19th and University), directly across

from Texas Tech. Special conference rates are \$80 (queen suite) or \$100 (king suite) plus taxes per night. **The reservation cut-off date is September 7**, so participants are advised to make reservations promptly: telephone 1-806-765-8900; fax 806-765-1133. The hotel chain's web site is www.hawthorn.com, but **please telephone for reservations and identify yourself as being with the Linguistic Association of the Southwest so that you will get a lower rate** than is available on the internet and so that LASSO will get credit for the proper number of bookings that make that rate possible.

The Hawthorn is an all-suite hotel offering a complimentary hot breakfast buffet every day; an evening social Mondays through Thursdays; free parking; free high speed wireless access; complementary newspaper; heated pool and fitness center; and other amenities. The hotel does not have a restaurant, but Café J's, a pleasant restaurant with bar and a great Sunday brunch, is located next door.

(See Conference Info p. 2.)

Need More Info? Continually updated conference information can be found at <http://www.english.ttu.edu/linguistics/lasso/>. Send questions about the conference to local arrangements co-chairs Mary Jane Hurst or Colleen Fitzgerald at LASSO2005@yahoo.com. The LASSO website is located at http://www.tamu-commerce.edu/swjl/public_html/lasso.html, and Executive Director Patricia MacGregor Mendoza can be reached at pmacgreg@nmsu.edu.

CONFERENCE INFO, CONTINUED

LODGING, Continued

The Hawthorn is located about six long blocks from the English Building, so attendees could enjoy a pleasant walk to campus, but bus service will be available from the hotel to campus each morning, to and from evening events on Friday and Saturday, and from campus to hotel to airport on Sunday afternoon (see schedule below). Also across the street from Texas Tech and a slightly shorter walk at 2629 19th Street is the Woodrow House Bed and Breakfast (806-793-3330). Additional hotel space in Lubbock is plentiful but not within walking distance of campus. Recommendations might include the Lubbock Inn at 3901 19th Street (www.lubbockinn.com) (806-792-5181); the Embassy Suites at 5215 S. Loop 289 (806-794-5353); the Holiday Inn Hotel and Towers at 801 Avenue Q (806-763-1200); or the Four Points Sheraton at 505 Avenue Q (806-747-0171).

LUBBOCK INFORMATION

Situated about midway between Dallas and Albuquerque, legendary Lubbock is a city of about 200,000 people in far West Texas. Texas Tech University's Lubbock enrollment is approaching 30,000 students, including the Law School and the Medical School. The university (www.ttu.edu) is located on a spacious and attractive campus featuring Spanish Colonial architecture. Academic sessions of the conference will be held in the new English-Philosophy-Education complex, a \$48 million project completed three years ago.

Lubbock is actually one of the oldest continually inhabited places in North America, and those interested in archaeology may wish to visit the Lubbock Lake Landmark site just outside of town; a link is available from the Texas Tech Museum web page listed below.

In more recent times, Lubbock is known for being the birthplace of Buddy Holly and, thus, of rock and roll, and the Depot District keeps the

music tradition alive. The Lubbock Music Festival will be going on during LASSO on or near Buddy Holly Avenue not far from Texas Tech. On October 6 starting about 5:30, there will be a barbecue, beer, and music event for \$20 per person; a concert by Joe Ely will start about 7 PM. On October 7 and 8, the music events from 7-10 PM will be free (Pat Green on Friday and The Platters, The Coasters, and the Drifters on Saturday). Nearby nightspots and clubs will have additional music and events starting each night at 10.

The Ranching Heritage Center (www.depts.ttu.edu/ranchhc/) will also have its annual ranch day on Saturday, October 8, with special events and guides dressed in authentic costumes. The TTU Museum (www.depts.ttu.edu/museumttu/) is a wonderful place to spend an afternoon, while the Science Spectrum with Omnimax (www.sciencespectrum.org/) is fun for kids of all ages. Lubbock wineries provide tours and tastings (www.caprockwinery.com/ or www.llanowine.com/default1.htm), and October 8 is the annual Grape Day at the Llano Estacado Winery. Shopping at department stores and specialty shops is available at the mall (www.southplainsmall.com) on Slide Road, and more upscale shopping is available in the Kingsgate Center (www.kingsgatecenter.com/) at 82nd and Quaker Avenue.

Additional information about local attractions is available from the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau at www.lubbocklegends.com and from the local newspaper's online entertainment section at www.lubbockonline.com.

LOCATION AND TRANSPORTATION

Lubbock is served by Southwest, American, and Continental Airlines. Lubbock's Preston Smith International Airport is located about 15 minutes driving distance from Texas Tech. There are, however, some major construction projects near campus. Be advised also that food service in the Lubbock airport is limited. Facilities currently

include a Starbucks, a Pizza Hut, a Burger King, some airport-cafeteria-type food, and a bar, all of which close early.

Automobile rental is available at the airport from Hertz, Avis, Budget, Advantage, and Alamo. Attendees not staying at the Hawthorn and those who want to be out and about on their own should consider renting a car. Pre-arranged bus service will take participants to the airport at certain times on Sunday afternoon (see schedule below), though, so attendees staying at the Hawthorn who do not plan any side excursions may prefer simply taking a taxi from the airport to the hotel upon their initial arrival.

To obtain a cab from the airport, call from the dedicated phone just inside the exit doors or call 806-765-7777 or 806-765-7474 (for a cab) or 806-795-3888 or 806-771-5466 (for a limo). Cab or limo fares from airport to campus have been in the range of \$15 not including tip; the dispatcher who answers should indicate how long the wait for taxi or limo will be.

Weekday parking on campus is limited and strictly controlled. Some visitor parking is available, notably at the parking garage on Flint Avenue not far from the English Building; check with booth attendants at campus entry points for passes and information. There should be no problem parking at the Merket Center on Friday evening or in front of the English Building during the day on Saturday or Sunday.

A campus map can be found at <http://www.ttu.edu/campusMap/>. A Lubbock map can be obtained from www.mapquest.com by entering the hotel address (2515 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79409). East-west streets in Lubbock are numbers, with 4th, 19th, 34th, 50th, and 82nd being the main business streets. North-south streets are names, with Slide, Quaker Avenue, Indiana, and University being the main north-south routes. Lubbock is encircled by Loop 289, and Interstate 27 intersects the loop on its east side. Texas Tech is bounded by 4th Street on the north, 19th Street on the south, University on the east, and Brownfield Highway on the west.

BUS SCHEDULE

Friday, October 7

8:30 – 10:30 AM:

8:30 AM – Pick up passengers at Hawthorn Suites and take them to English Building -- Make continuous trips between Hawthorn and English, stopping at 10:30 AM.

6 – 9 PM:

6:00 PM – Pick up passengers at English building and take them to Hawthorn Suites -- then take new and continuing passenger to the Market Center.

Make continuous trips between English Building, Hawthorn Suites, and Market Center until 7 PM and then continue driving between Market Center and Hawthorn Suites until 9:00.

Saturday, October 8

8:30 – 10:30 AM:

8:30 AM – Pick up passengers at Hawthorn Suites and take them to English Building -- Make continuous trips between Hawthorn and English Building, stopping at 10:30 AM.

6 – 9 PM:

6 PM Pick up passengers at the English Building and take them to the Hawthorn Suites (make two trips just between English Building and Hawthorn Suites).

Then take passengers from Hawthorn Suites to La Fiesta Restaurant 1519 34th Street (make two trips between Hawthorn and La Fiesta starting at about 6:30)

Return passengers from La Fiesta to Hawthorn Suites in two trips, one leaving at 8:10 PM and one leaving at 8:40 PM.

Sunday, October 9

8:30-9:30 AM:

8:30 AM – 9:30 AM Pick up passengers at Hawthorn Suites and take them to English Building - Make continuous trips for an hour.

12:30-3:30 PM:

12:30 – 3:30 PM – Pick up passengers at the English Building; go to and stop briefly at Hawthorn Suites; continue on to Lubbock International Airport in two trips, one leaving the English Building at 12:30 and one leaving the English Building at 1:45.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

As noted in the preliminary program, the Executive Committee will meet on **Thursday night, October 6**. Officers and Board Members are expected, but anyone is welcome to attend. Anyone interested in hosting a LASSO conference in the future should attend or at least send a written proposal in advance to Executive Director Patricia MacGregor Mendoza (pmacgreg@nmsu.edu). Current plans are for those attending the annual executive meeting to leave from the Hawthorn lobby at 6 PM and walk together to the restaurant next door for a dinner meeting. In order to make accurate dinner reservations, it would be helpful if those who plan to attend would so inform Mary Jane Hurst (Maryjane.hurst@ttu.edu) by **Monday, October 3**.

SPECIAL NEEDS

Attendees with disabilities or other special needs must notify the local arrangements chairs by **September 1** so that appropriate accommodations can be made.

AWARD for STUDENTS

All students are eligible to submit their LASSO papers for the Helmut Esau Award, a \$250 prize given annually for the best student paper presented at the conference.

To enter the competition, send your written paper, polished and revised as if for publication, to the attention of Colleen Fitzgerald at LASSO2005@yahoo.com. The entry deadline is January 1, 2006. The winner will be announced in the February 2006 *Newsletter*.

THANKS to TEXAS TECH

The Linguistic Association of the Southwest's conference is being supported generously at Texas Tech by the Office of the President and President Jon Whitmore; the Office of the Provost and Provost William Marcy; the College of Arts and Sciences and A&S Dean Jane Winer; the Graduate School and Graduate Dean John Borrelli; Texas Tech's Extended Studies Program and Vice Provost Rosslyn Smith; the Department of English and English Chairperson Sam Dragga; and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work and SASW Chairperson Paul Johnson.

LASSO is most grateful to these Texas Tech administrators for their support of the conference.

FUTURE CONFERENCE PROPOSALS

Proposals to host future LASSO conferences are always welcome. Hosting a LASSO meeting brings professional recognition to you and to your institution and provides an opportunity for a university to highlight and showcase its resources.

Individuals who think they might like to host a meeting should consider attending the Executive Meeting on Thursday, October 6, 2005, prior to the opening of the conference in Lubbock. An excellent set of guidelines for conference proposals is found on Mary Jane Hurst's website (<http://www.faculty.english.ttu.edu/hurst/lassolocal.html>). For further information, contact the Executive Director pmacgreg@nmsu.edu.

PREFACE TO THE PRELIMINARY PROGRAM FOR LASSO XXXIV

- ◆ This newsletter contains a *preliminary* program; a final program and abstract book will be provided at the conference.
 - ◆ Authors who find that they will not be able to attend the conference after all should inform the local arrangements chairs (LASSO2005@yahoo.com) immediately. We do have a waiting list of individuals who would like to be put into the schedule, but those on the waiting list would advance notice in order to make travel plans, so, for everyone's sake, please inform us promptly if you cannot participate.
 - ◆ If changes in the schedule of presentations must be made, individual participants will be consulted in advance.
 - ◆ Please advise the local arrangements chairs of any corrections in names, affiliations, or titles that need to be made for the final program.
 - ◆ Participants are reminded that each paper will be allocated 30 minutes: 20 minutes for presentation and 10 minutes for discussion. Authors should practice their presentations to insure that their papers fit in the given time frame.
 - ◆ If a session contains a paper listed as "To Be Announced," that means a suitable paper has been identified for the session but could not be fully confirmed by the newsletter's press time.
 - ◆ AV arrangements should have already been made between authors and the program chair, but please contact the local arrangements chairs in advance if you have any questions about availability of equipment in your session.
 - ◆ Papers listed in Spanish will be delivered in Spanish, while papers listed in English will be delivered in English.
 - ◆ This program promises to be one of our best ever! Hasta pronto!
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PRELIMINARY PROGRAM FOR LASSO XXXIV Conference Program for the 34th Annual Meeting of THE LINGUISTIC ASSOCIATION OF THE SOUTHWEST

current as of August 1, 2005

SUBJECT TO CHANGE!

October 7-9, 2005 in Lubbock, Texas

hosted by Texas Tech University

<http://www.english.ttu.edu/linguistics/lasso2005>

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Pre-Conference Events

THURSDAY EVENING October 6, 2005:

***Executive Meeting, 6 pm**, Café J's (right next door to hotel, 2605 19th Street):

Officers and Board Members are expected. Anyone else is welcome, particularly if you are interested in becoming a Lasso officer or would like to propose hosting a LASSO Conference or learn about either.

***Registration in the Hawthorn Inn Lobby** from 6-9

FRIDAY October 7, 2005

Registration: 8:30 - 4:00, English Building, Room 352, Texas Tech University

Parallel Sessions 1: 9 -10:30 am

1a Sociolinguistics, ENG Room 350

Session Chair: Martha Garza-Randeri, Texas Women's University

9:00 David Eddington, Brigham Young University: "Decision Trees: An alternative to Varbrul for analyzing variation"

9:30 Debbie Cole, University of Texas, Pan Am: The interface between grammar and ideology – A structural comparison of language attitudes in Bahasa Indonesia and Mainstream United States English

10:00 Adeleke Fakoya, Lagos State University: "Language and Social Roles: Challenging Berry's Hypotheses"

1b Morphology, ENG Room 351

Session Chair: Kati Pletsch de Garcia, Texas A&M-International

9:00 Alina Twist, University of Arizona: "Productivity of verb formation strategies in Maltese: barram or ibramja?"

9:30 Sumayya Racy, University of Arizona: "A Distributed Morphology Account of Singular and Plural Formation in Classical Nahuatl"

10:00 Dirk Elzinga, Brigham Young University: "An Analogical Approach to English Adjective Comparison"

1c Special Session on Expressing Location in Zapotec, ENG Room 300

Session Chair: Aaron Sonnenschein, California State University Northridge

(Note: no 9 am talk at this time)

9:30 Michael Galant, California State University Dominguez Hills: "Positional Verbs and Body Part Locatives in San Juan Yae Zapotec"

10:00 John Foreman, Utica College "Possessors in Locative Possessive Constructions "

1d Panel: Spanish Shift in the Southwest, English Building Room 305

Session Chair: Bates Hoffer, Trinity University

9:00 Daniel J. Villa, New Mexico State University: "Looking to Einstein for inspiration: A panchronic approach to language change"

9:30 Devin Jenkins, University of Colorado at Denver: "The cost of linguistic loyalty: Socioeconomic factors in the face of shifting demographic trends among Spanish speakers in the Southwest"

10:00 Susana V. Mills, Northern Arizona University: "Acculturation and Language Shift in the Home: An Intergenerational Look at an Arizona Community"

10:30-10:45 MORNING BREAK

Parallel Sessions 2: 10:45 - 12:15 pm

2a Applied Linguistics, ENG Room 350

Session Chair:

10:45 Amy Rell, San José State University: " The Interface of English and Spanish During University Level Foreign Language Instruction: Some Observations on Input and Language Choice"

11:15 Catherine Smith, Troy University, "Identity and Evaluation in Texts: An Analysis of Language Innovations in Advanced EFL Writing"

11:45 Dale T. Griffiee, Texas Tech University: "Reporting test score reliability: We still don't get it"

2b Spanish and the Syntax-Semantics Interface, ENG Room 351

Session Chair:

10:45 Martha Islas, El Colegio de Jalisco, Mexico and Monica Sanaphre, Rice University: "Psych adjectives in Spanish, semantic motivations for copula choice"

11:15 Jiyoung Yoon, University of North Texas: "Subjects in Spanish: The Semantics of Subjects, Word Order, and Verb Transitivity"

11:45 Michael Hughes, California State University San Marcos: "Spanish Discord and the Syntax-Morphology Interface"

2c Special Session on Expressing Location in Zapotec, ENG Room 300

Session Chair: Brook Lillehaugen, UCLA

10:45 Natalie Operstein, UCLA: Zapotec spatial relations in a comparative perspective

11:15 Kristine Jensen de López, University of Aalborg: "The Syntactic and Semantic Status of Body Part Locatives in San Marcus Tlapazola (Valley) Zapotec"

11:45 Christopher C. Adam, UCLA: "Agreement on Body-Part Locatives"

2d Invited Panel: Linguists in the Role of Administrator, ENG Room 305

Session Chair:

Randall Gess, University of Utah: "Transitioning into the role of department chair"

Michael Hammond, University of Arizona: "The viewpoint after a few years as a department head"

Mary Jane Hurst, Texas Tech University: "Moving on to the dean's office"

12:15-1:30 LUNCH BREAK**Parallel Sessions 3: 1:30 - 3:00 pm****3a Discourse, ENG Room 350**

Session Chair: Patricia MacGregor-Mendoza, New Mexico State University

1:30 Roman Taraban, Amy Pietan and Russell Myers, Texas Tech University: "Discourse Analysis of Undergraduate Research Papers in the Life Sciences"

2:00 Stuart Stewart, Southeastern Louisiana University: Grenade launchers to jet packs: A critical discourse analysis of Mail Call"

2:30 Mahmud H. Wardat and Hussein Abdul-Fattah, Yarmouk University: "A Sociopragmatic Analysis of Oaths in Jordanian Arabic and American English"

3b Endangered Languages, ENG Room 351

Session Chair:

1:30 Deborah House, Texas Tech University: "Has Navajo Language "Tipped" Too Far to "Tip Back"? A Characterization of the State of the Navajo Language Today"

2:00 Joe S. Hays, Texas Tech University: "Digital Hymns and Cultural Films: Technology and Orality among the Oklahoma Comanche"

2:30 George-Ann Gregory, Ho Anumpoli! :Thirty Years After: From K*hangá Reo to W*nanaga"

3c Special Session on Expressing Location in Zapotec, ENG Room 300

Session Chair: John Foreman, Utica College

1:30 Aaron Huey Sonnenschein, California State University Northridge: "The use of -le as a directional clitic in San Bartolomé Zoogocho Zapotec"

2:00 Pamela Munro, UCLA: "Expressing Location Without Prepositions in Valley Zapotec"

2:30 Brook Danielle Lillehaugen, UCLA: "Multifaceted Lohoh: The Meanings of Lohoh 'Face' in Colonial Valley Zapotec"

3d Spanish, English and Bilingualism, ENG Room 305

Session Chair: Regina Morin, The College of New Jersey

1:30 Rudolph C. Troike, University of Arizona: "Restaurant o Restaurante? Results of a Roadside Linguistic Survey in Mexico"

2:00 Ana Sánchez-Muñoz, University of Southern California: "Lexical variation across registers in the Spanish of college bilinguals"

2:30 María Irene Moyna, San Diego State University: "Early Literary Portrayals of Spanish-English Bilingualism: María Amparo Ruiz de Burton's The Squatter and the Don"

3:00-3:15 AFTERNOON BREAK**Parallel Sessions 4: 3:15 - 4:45 pm****4a Invited Panel: Training Graduate Students to Work on Indigenous Languages, ENG Room 350**

Session Chair:

Participants: Megan Crowhurst, University of Texas, Austin
 Pamela Munro, UCLA
 Lyle Campbell, University of Utah
 other panelists TBA

4b Phonetics/Phonology in Romance Languages, ENG Room 351

Session Chair:

3:15 Erik W. Willis, New Mexico State University: "An Acoustic Study of Trill Variation in the Dominican Republic"

3:45 Michael Taylor & David Eddington, Brigham Young University: Negative prestige and sound change: a sociolinguistic study of the assibilation of /r/ in Brazilian Portuguese

4:15 Kelly Bilinski, University of New Mexico and Stephanie Severs, University of New Mexico: "The conditioning of Spanish /ch/ weakening in a northern Mexican variety"

4c Applied Linguistics, ENG Room 300

Session Chair: Mary Ruth Wise, Summer Institute of Linguistics

3:15 Olga Marchenko-Vienna, Grossmont and Mesa Community Colleges: "The description of interlanguage phases based on the analysis of sources of errors in written production by Spanish and Russian ESL learners"

3:45 Teresa Angulo, Texas Tech University: "Sociolinguistic Competence as Reflected by Classroom Habits of International Students from Malaysia, Attending Texas Tech University"

4:15 Holly Wilson, Alliant International University: "What Can We Still Believe About Krashen's Monitor Theory?"

4d Sociolinguistics, ENG Room 305

Session Chair:

1:30 Peter Gingiss, University of Houston and Patricia M. Welsh, University of Houston: "Attitudes Toward First Name Use"

2:00 Agripino Silveira, University of New Mexico: Frequency effects in Brazilian Portuguese: The case of nós and a gente (note: no 2:30 talk at this time)

5-6 Presidential Address, ENG 001 (Basement): Domnita Dumitrescu, California State University Los Angeles: "Noroc!"; "Merci"; "¡Qué lindo!"; "Sorry": Some Polite Speech Acts Across Cultures

6:15 - 8:45 Presidential Reception/Dinner, Merket Alumni Center, Texas Tech University

SATURDAY, October 8, 2005

Registration: 8:30 - 11:30, ENG Room 305

Parallel Sessions 5: 9 -10:30 am

5a Phonetics/Phonology, ENG Room 350

Session Chair: Colleen Fitzgerald, Texas Tech University

9:00 Yongeun Lee, Northwestern University: "On the Structure of the Syllable in Korean: Evidence from Short-Term Memory Errors"

9:30 Jeff Mielke, University of Arizona: "A simulation of the role of phonetics in the emergence of phonological natural classes"

10:00 Peter B. Sundkvist, Yale University: "Pre-/r/ Vowel Systems: A Comparative Study between Shetland and American English"

5b Spanish Sociolinguistics, ENG Room 351

Session Chair: Stuart Stewart, Southeastern Louisiana University

9:00 Holly R. Cashman, Arizona State University: "Requests in Mexican-American English & Spanish"

9:30 Dustin De Felice, Northeastern Illinois University: The Intersection of Age, Gender, and Relationship in Formality Address Systems in Cuernavaca, Mexico"

10:00 Jorge E. Porras, Sonoma State University: "Fundamentos sociolingüísticos para un programa bidialectal de español para estudiantes de heredad en los Estados Unidos"

5c Syntax-Semantics Interface, ENG Room 300

Session Chair: Elly Van Gelderen, Arizona State University

9:00 Keiko Yoshimura, University of Chicago: "ONLY: Presuppose, Entail or Assert?"

9:30 Chia-Hui Huang, University of Pittsburgh: A Restructuring of Case Theory -- Evidence from Syntax and Semantics Interfaces

10:00 Larry Gorbet, University of New Mexico: Partitive Proclitic Constructions in English

5d Invited Workshop: Ensuring that digital data last: Archiving and linguistic resources, ENG Room 352

Session Chair:

9:00 Heidi Johnson, University of Texas/AILLA

9:30 Gary Simons, SIL International

10:00 Helen Aristar Dry, Eastern Michigan University

10:30-10:45 MORNING BREAK**Parallel Sessions 6: 10:45 - 12:15 pm****6a Interfaces, ENG Room 350**

Session Chair: Roman Taraban, Texas Tech University

10:45 Caitlin McPhee, Western Washington University: "The Inherent Case of Ergative Displacement in Basque: A study of ergative verbal agreement patterns"

11:15 Xiu-ling Ke, National Chung Cheng University: "Agreement of classifier predicates in Taiwan Sign Language"

11:45 K. Larry Rogers, The University of Texas at Arlington: "Role Shift in American Sign Language: The Linguistic Marking of Narrative Theme"

6b Spanish Sociolinguistics, ENG Room 351

Session Chair: Domnita Dumitrescu, California State University Los Angeles

10:45 Pamela L. Anderson-Mejías, University of Texas-Pan American: "Crossing the 't's' in Attitude"

11:15 Michelle F. Ramos-Pellicia, George Mason University: "Lorain Puerto Rican Spanish: a more neutral version of Island Puerto Rican Spanish?"

11:45 Amy Rell, San José State University and Jason Rothman, University of Iowa: "The Interface of Spanish and English: Spanglish in the Southwestern United States"

6c Native American Languages: O'odham linguistics, ENG Room 300

Session Chair:

10:45 Marcus Smith, UCLA: "Two Classes of Causative/Unaccusative Alternation"

11:15 Mizuki Miyashita, University of Montana: "Diphthong Classification in Tohono O'odham"

(note: no 11:45 talk at this time)

6d Digital Archiving, ENG Room 352

Open "office hours" held by Johnson, Simons and Aristar-Dry for questions coming from the workshop on digital archiving.

12:15-1:30 LUNCH BREAK

Parallel Sessions 7: 1:30 - 3:00 pm**7a Implications of Language Endangerment, ENG Room 350**

Session Chair: Jon Jonz, Texas A&M-Commerce

1:30 Comfort Pratt, Texas Tech University: "Spanish in Louisiana: Obsolescence and Death"

2:00 Naomi Fox, University of Utah: "Documenting Variation: Change in the person reference system on Walpole Island"

2:30 Laura Buszard-Welcher, Rosetta Project: (title unknown)

7b Spanish and Language Contact, ENG Room 351

Session Chair: Hugo Mejias, University of Texas, Pan Am

1:30 Encarna Bermejo, University of Houston: "El determinante definido y construcciones inalienables en la adquisición del inglés como L1"

2:00 Ángela Pinilla-Herrera, Arizona State University: "'Lo mejor que tenemos para defender nuestra cultura: el propio idioma' Actitudes lingüísticas de la comunidad colombiana de Arizona hacia la variante mexicana y mexicano-americana "

2:30 Devin Jenkins, University of Colorado at Denver and Daniel J. Villa, New Mexico State University: "The Hispanic population in the Southwest: An update on demographic changes"

7c Prosody, ENG Room 300

Session Chair:

1:30 Alena Horn, University of Texas, Austin: "Twang Thang: An Explanatory Model and Optimality Theoretic Account of Poetically Motivated Variation in Country Music Lyrics"

2:00 Scott R. Jackson, University of Arizona: "The prosody-scope interface in sentence processing"

(Note: no 2:30 talk at this time)

7d (Poster Session), ENG Room 305

(posters may be put up anytime before 1:30 and must remain in the room until 4:45)

Aracely Esparza	Texas Tech University	Native Speakers in the Spanish Classroom
Keith Johnson Natalya Samokhina	University of Arizona	Acoustic and aerodynamic characteristics of Russian and Spanish /r/
Tasha Lewis	University of California, Davis	Interfaces in Language Pedagogy: Gender and Nonverbal Communication in the Foreign Language Classroom

3:00-3:15 AFTERNOON BREAK

Parallel Sessions 8: 3:15 - 4:45 pm

8a Discourse in Endangered Languages, ENG Room 350

Session Chair: Bill Pulte, SMU

3:15 Amber A. Neely, University of Oklahoma: "The Art of Putting the 'Story' in Storytelling: Functions of Grammatical Incorporation in Kiowa Sédé Narrative"

3:45 Todd McDaniels, University at Buffalo, SUNY: "Analyzing the validity of linguistic elements as cues for represented perception"

4:15 Jay Williams, University of New Mexico: "A Cognitive Approach to Subject-Object Inversion and the Yi-/Bi-Alternation in Navajo"

8b Spanish Morphology, ENG Room 351

Session Chair: Brian Imhoff, Texas A&M University

3:15 Jens H. Clegg, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne: Morphological adaptation of borrowings in New Mexico Spanish

3:45 Regina Morin, The College of New Jersey: "Playing fast and loose with the definition of phonemic vs. morphemic rules: The case of phonological shape and the assignment of grammatical gender in Spanish"

4:15 Richard A. Winters, University of Louisiana at Lafayette: "The Acceptability of Dative Possessors in Spanish: The Role of Gender"

8c SWJL Editors, ENG Room 305

Office hours for consultation with the Editors of the Southwest Journal of Linguistics

Note: posters will remain in this room for viewing until 4:45

8d Ultrasound Research in Linguistics, ENG Room 352

Session Chair:

Diana Archangeli, University of Arizona

Jeff Mielke, University of Arizona

5-6 Plenary Address: Lyle Campbell, University of Utah: Endangered Language Documentation and Revitalization: a Good-News Story

6:30-8:45 Conference Banquet, La Fiesta Restaurant, 1519 34th Street

SUNDAY, October 9, 2005

9a Applied Linguistics, ENG Room 350

Session Chair:

9:00 Karen Cody, Angelo State University: "Can winning a trophy in high school 'translate' to university language study?"

9:30 Yesim Kesli, Texas Tech University: "L1 Attrition of Turkish Native Speakers in English L2 Environment in Lubbock"

10:00 Bryan Meadows, Gwanhi Yun, Diana Archangeli, Jeff Mielke, Elizabeth Lukes, all University of Arizona:

"Pedagogical Implications of Ultrasound Technology in the Second Language Acquisition of English by Native Korean Speakers"

9b Spanish in Use, ENG Room 351

Session Chair:

9:00 Flavia Belpoliti, University of Houston: "Entonces en encadenamientos consecutivos: aporte para el estudio de los conectores en el español de US"

9:30 Patricia Gubitosi, University of Houston: "La expresión de la pasividad en hablantes de español en Houston, Texas"

10:00 Sonia Balasch, University of New Mexico and Ana Zazueta, University of New Mexico: "'¡Ajá!, bueno, pues, mire, mira... no sé': Marcadores discursivos en el español de Mérida (Venezuela)"

9c The Lexicon, ENG Room 300

Session Chair

9:00 Gregory Richter, Truman University: "The Tocharian Lexicon and Centum Language Cognates: A Numerical Analysis"

9:30 Daniel Siddiqi, University of Arizona: "Subcategorization without the Lexicon: Thematic Licensing in Distributed Morphology"

10:00 Thomas Stroik, University of Missouri-Kansas City and Michael Putnam, University of Kansas: "The Lexicon at the Interfaces"

9d Syntax, ENG Room 305

Session Chair: Min-Joo Kim, Texas Tech University

9:00 Seunghun Julio Lee, Rutgers University: "Covert Movement and Subject-object Asymmetry"

9:30 Jeongrae Lee, University of Arizona: "The Korean Resultative Verb Construction and Telicity"

10:00 Ananda Lima, UCLA: "Predicate Inversion and Agreement Alternations in Brazilian Portuguese"

10:30-10:45 MORNING BREAK

10a Semantics, ENG Room 350

Session Chair:

10:45 Min-Joo Kim, Texas Tech University: "Rethinking the Relevancy Condition on Internally-Headed Relatives in Korean"

11:15 Seongha Rhee, Hankuk Univ. of Foreign Studies: "A Comparative Analysis of Spatial Concepts in English and Korean"

11:45 Vineeta Chand, University of California, Davis: "Variation in Metaphors: A Cross-linguistic Account of Anger in Hindi, English and Mandarin Chinese"

10b Panel: "A Philological Approach to the Spanish Expedition Diaries of Texas", ENG Room 351

Session Chair and Panel Organizer: Brian Imhoff, Texas A&M University

10:45 Debbie S. Cunningham, Texas A&M University: "The Ramón and Espinosa Expedition of 1716: A Philological Study of Two Original Diaries"

11:15 Jana McLain, Texas A&M University: "Governor De León's 1690 Expedition: A Comparative Study of Original and Revised Diaries"

11:45 Sheila Jordan, University of Texas at Austin: "The 1689 De León/Massanet Expedition: A Philological Study of Manuscript Variation"

10c Discourse and Narrative, ENG Room 300

Session Chair:

10:45 Joke Mondada, University of New Orleans: "The role of the narrator-focalizer in Spider stories from Brazil and Nigeria"

11:15 Asha Tickoo, Southern Illinois University: "On story structure and the narrative art of Somerset Maugham"

11:45 David Herman, Ohio State University: "At the Interface of Story, Sentence, and SpeechAct: Role-Theoretic Frameworks for Narrative Analysis"

12:15 - 1:15 LASSO Business Meeting with refreshments, all members are encouraged to attend, ENG Room 351

12:30 Shuttle trip from English Building, to Hawthorn Hotel, to airport

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MaryEllen García wrote this wonderful tribute to our past SWJL editor, Jon Jonz. We were treated to its interpretation at last year's conference in New Orleans. MaryEllen has graciously allowed us to reproduce it here for all to enjoy.

HOW JON JONZ LASSOED SWJL

**By MaryEllen Garcia,
Past LASSO President
and dabbler in doggerel**

*In times of old, the story's told,
Our LASSO had a journal
But it was tired, near-expired
Its lapses seemed eternal*

*Then in came Jonz, a man whose bones
Had never known defeat
When asked for help, he did not yelp
He did not call retreat!*

*And good as gold his sleeves were rolled
To take the journal on
He held his ground, he turned it 'round
The backlog soon was gone!*

*Well, that's the poop, but here's the scoop
The mag's fan-friggin'-tastic!
At record pace, it's earned its place
Its excellence is drastic*

*So here's to you, our great guru
An Editor sans equal
A job well done is what you've won
Now, what will be your sequel?*

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