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SSILA BUSINESS

Membership Directory

The second *SSILA Membership Directory* will be prepared this summer and will be distributed with the September issue of the *Newsletter*. Members whose names appeared in the first *Directory* (December 1985) will be listed with substantially the same information unless corrections or updates have been received by the Editor. Information regarding members who have joined since December 1985 will be taken from the data submitted with their membership applications. The address listed will be the one shown on the mailing label for this issue of the *Newsletter*, unless a correction is received. The deadline for corrections and additions is July 15. Send all correspondence to the Editor at his summer address: 1476 Greenwood Terrace, Berkeley, CA 94708.

OBITUARY

John Gage Allee, Jr (1918-1987)

John G Allee, Professor of English Emeritus at George Washington University, Washington, DC, and a member of SSILA since its inception, died from the complications of a heart attack on January 1, 1987. He was 68 years old and had only recently retired from a distinguished career as teacher and administrator at GWU. Awarded his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in 1955, Jack Allee was first and foremost a Germanic philologist,

specializing in onomastics and Old Icelandic. Fascination with the Scandinavian north ultimately led him to Greenland, which after about 1965 became his major research interest. He visited Greenland frequently, and in later years he and his first wife, Harriet, maintained a regular summer residence in Godthaab. Jack spoke Greenlandic fluently and was well known in the Greenlandic literary community; at the time of his death he was at work on an English translation of the first Greenlandic novel, Mathias Storch's *Sinnattugaq*. Jack will be missed by his devoted students and his many friends, not least by the Editor of this *Newsletter*, who had the privilege of being his colleague for two decades. (VG)

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

—I'm scurrying to wrap up work under a Cheyenne text collection grant from the Phillips Fund (APS). The printout is available from me in photocopy for \$20. (Wayne Leman, Box 127, Busby, MT 59016).

—In the Spring of 1986 I completed my dissertation for a U of Chicago PhD in Linguistics. It is entitled *Verbal Categories in Cakchiquel Mayan*, and is an in-depth analysis of the morphology of the Cakchiquel verb (central dialect) using markedness theory in a Praguian framework. I also examined inherent verbal semantics using models developed by Vendler, Dowty, and Foley & Van Valen. Copies can be obtained from me for the cost of copying and shipping. Anyone interested should write to me. (Bobbie Hendrick Krueger, 5842 Stony Island Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637).

—I have the following journals for sale: *Anthropological Linguistics* 10-17(8), 18-24, 25(2)-26; *American Anthropologist* 1968(2-6), 1970(3)-1980; *Canadian Journal of Linguistics* 14-23, 24(2)-26(1); *Southwestern Journal of Anthropology* 24-28(1); *American Journal of Sociology* 74; *Language* 1966-73, 1978, 1981. Send offer. (Paul Proulx, General Delivery, Heatherton, Nova Scotia, Canada B0H 1R0).

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chicago Americanist Conference and CLS
 A Conference on Native American Languages and Grammatical Typology was held at the U of Chicago on April 22, the day before the beginning of the 23rd Regional Meeting of the Chicago Linguistic Society (which featured a

Parasession on Autosegmental and Metrical Phonology). The two meetings attracted a significant number of American Indianists. The special meeting on Native American Languages and Typology included the following papers: Patsy Adams and Stephen Marlett, "Gender Agreement in Madija" [=Culina, Arawakan Ig of Peru and Brazil]; Colette Craig and Ken Hale, "Oblique Relations and Reanalysis in some Languages of the Americas" [data from Rama, Winnebago, Navajo, and Nadeb]; Amy Dahlstrom, "Discontinuous Constituents in Fox"; Ives Goddard, "Fox Participles"; Randolph Graczyk, "Switch Reference in Crow: An Emergent Category"; Eloise Jelinek, "'Headless' Relatives and Pronominal Arguments: A Typological Perspective"; Jeff Leer, "The Relative Case in Aleut"; Jean G Mulder, "Morphological Ergativity in Coast Tsimshian (Sm'algyax)"; Richard Rhodes, "Inversive Person Marking" [data from Algonquian, Salishan, Wakashan, Popoluca, Yana, and Zoque]; Dale W Russell, "Why Algonquian Languages Don't Need Dative Movement"; Margaret Speas, "Position Classes and Morphological Universals" [data from Navajo]; Roger Spielman, "Laughter as an Interactional Resource in Algonquin Conversation"; and Donna Starks, "Word Ordering: More than Ordering Subjects, Objects, and Verbs" [Woods Cree]. The CLS meeting (specifically the Parasession) also included several papers on American Indian topics. These included: Patricia A Shaw, "Non-Conservation of Melodic Structure in Reduplication"; Eung-Do Cook, "An Autosegmental Analysis of Chilcotin Flattening"; James Watters, "Underspecification, Multiple Tiers, and Tepehua Phonology"; and Keren Rice, "Metrical Structure in a Tone Language: The Foot in Slave (Athapaskan)".

American Indian Languages at Canadian Linguistics Meeting

The 1987 Annual Conference of the Canadian Linguistic Association met at McMaster U, Hamilton, Ontario, on My 29-31. Several of the papers given at the meeting dealt with American Indian languages. These included: Bruce Bagemihl, "The Morphology of Katajjait (Inuit Throat Game) Motifs"; B Brunson, "Metathesis in W Greenlandic Eskimo"; Donna Gerdts, "The Syntax of Halkomelem Desideratives: The Case Against Inheritance"; Karin Michaelson, "The Lexical and Post-Lexical Phonology of Utterance-Final Phenomena in Oneida"; and Keren Rice, "Inflection Inside Derivation: an Athapaskan Case".

Bloomfield Centenary Commemorated

The 100th anniversary of Leonard Bloomfield's birth (on April 1, 1887) was marked by the publication of a volume of essays, *Leonard*

Bloomfield: Appraisals of his Life and Work (edited by Robert A Hall, Jr), as a special issue of the journal *Historiographia Linguistica*. The contents range from anecdotal reminiscences of Bloomfield's personality and dry wit (which seems at times to have bordered on the Thurberesque) to detailed critical evaluations of his work. The essays in the volume include: Leon M Despres, "My Recollections of Leonard Bloomfield"; Frances Clarke Sayers, "The Small Mythologies of Leonard Bloomfield"; J Milton Cowan, "The Whimsical Bloomfield"; C F Hockett, "Letters from Bloomfield to Michelson and Sapir"; Robert A Hall, Jr, "Bloomfield the Man"; Henry M Hoenigswald, "Bloomfield and Historical Linguistics"; David E Rogers, "The Influence of Panini on Leonard Bloomfield"; William G Moulton, "Bloomfield as Dialectologist"; Robert A Hall, Jr, "Bloomfield and Semantics"; Winfred P Lehmann, "Bloomfield as an Indo-Europeanist"; John U Wolff, "Bloomfield as an Austronesianist"; and Ives Goddard, "Leonard Bloomfield's Descriptive and Comparative Studies of Algonquian". Also included is a complete bibliography of Bloomfield's writings, compiled by Hockett and Hall. (For summaries of the papers dealing with Bloomfield's work on American Indian languages, see *In Current Periodicals* below.)

Bloomfield's centenary will also be celebrated with a special session at this year's Conference on American Indian Languages (Chicago, November 18-22). Entitled "A Bloomfield Bouquet", the session will include papers by William Cowan, Amy Dahlstrom, Ives Goddard, Eric P Hamp, Roy D Iutzi-Mitchell, and Richard A Rhodes and David Costa. (The full schedule of the 1987 CAIL will be published in the September issue of the *SSILA Newsletter*).

Amazonian Languages Conference at U of Oregon

As was announced in the March *Newsletter*, a Working Conference on Amazonian Languages will be held at the U of Oregon, Eugene, August 3-28, 1987. Further details are now available.

About 30 invited participants, all with substantial experience in one or more Amazonian languages, will engage in in-depth discussion as they work on individual research projects. The core of the working conference will consist of separate workshop sessions focusing on the following 5 areas of research: Phonology; Morphology in theory and function; Morphosyntax in relation to discourse; Historical and comparative work; and Comparative speech styles within and across cultures. During the first week of the Conference, plenary sessions

surveying the current state of lowland S American language research will be held in the mornings, and the afternoons will be devoted to separate workshop sessions for review and discussion. From the beginning of the 2nd week through Tuesday of the 4th week, there will be detailed presentation and discussion of individual research projects in workshop sessions. On Wednesday through Friday of the 4th week there will be plenary sessions in which participants will present individual papers.

Other interested scholars are welcome to attend any of the sessions. There will be a registration fee of \$10 for the first day and \$5 for each additional day, up to a maximum of \$30. They are asked to send notice of their intention to attend (and the sessions they are especially interested in) to one of the following: Colette G Craig, D of Linguistics, U of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403 (the contact for information about local arrangements, including accomodation options); or Desmond C Derbyshire, SIL, 7500 W Camp Wisdom Rd, Dallas, TX 75235 (the contact for information about conference sessions and scheduling).

Plains-SW Language Center Established at U of Colorado

A new center for the study of the Native American languages formerly and presently spoken in the Plains and Southwest has just been established in the D of Linguistics at the U of Colorado, Boulder. The official name of the unit is *The Center for the Study of the Native Languages of the Plains and Southwest* (CSNLPS; Cesnals). Funding for the Center is expected to be in the form of grants to members of the Center for specific projects in such areas as lexicography, grammatical description, and language maintenance, as well as the histories of the languages and language families in these areas. In addition to sponsoring research, Cesnals will also host conferences and symposia, bringing together scholars working in related areas within the Center's field of interest. Members of the Center will be all faculty and graduate students at the U of Colorado who are working, or eventually expect to work, on any of the Plains or Southwestern languages. Other persons, such as visiting faculty, can also be appointed to the Center. People who want to come to Colorado to work on a project supported by their own or outside funds can be appointed to the Center and receive Center support (space, computer access, etc). Anyone interested in obtaining further information about Cesnals should contact the Director, Dr Allan R Taylor, D of Linguistics, U of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309.

ICA Symposia Being Organized

Willem F H Adelaar and Pieter C Muysken will organize a symposium on Andean linguistics at the 46th International Congress of Americanists, meeting in Amsterdam, 4-8 July, 1988. (For general information on the ICA see the December 1986 issue of the *Newsletter*.) A parasession on "Education in the Vernacular Languages, Quechua and Aymara" is also being organized, at the initiative of Ruth Moya, Teresa Valiente, and Luis Enrique López. Anyone interested in taking part in the symposium or the parasession should send an abstract before December 1, 1987, to: Willem Adelaar (Vakgroep VTW, PO Box 9515, 2300 RA Leiden, The Netherlands) or to Pieter Muysken (Instituut voor Algemene Taalwetenschap, Spuistraat 210, 1012 VT Amsterdam, The Netherlands.)

NSF Reports on 1986 Grants

The NSF Linguistics Program has recently reported on the research grants awarded by the Foundation during FY 1986. Among these a significant number were for work on American Indian languages. These included: *South American Indian Languages Documentation Project* (Brent Berlin, UC-Berkeley); *Relational Terminology at Zuni Pueblo* (Dissertation research: Linda K Watts, supervised by Elizabeth A Brandt, Arizona State U); *Proto Miwok and Proto Costanoan Reconstruction* (Catherine A Callaghan, Ohio State U); *Linguistic Analysis, Texts and Dictionary of Panare* (Scott DeLancey, Doris Payne, and Thomas E Payne, U of Oregon); *Editing of Manuscripts for the Collected Works of Edward Sapir* (Victor Golla, George Washington U); *Chol (Mayan) Dictionary Database* (J Kathryn Josserand and Nicholas A Hopkins, Institute for Cultural Ecology of the Tropics); *Comparative Dictionary of the Yuman Languages* (Margaret Langdon, UC-San Diego; supplement); *Penobscot Texts and Grammar* (Frank T Siebert, Penobscot Indian Nation); and *A Sociolinguistic Study of Regional Dialects in Oodham (Papago)* (Jane H Hill and Ofelia Zepeda).

NEWS FROM REGIONAL GROUPS

Algonquian-Iroquoian

• The *18th Algonquian Conference*, held in Winnipeg, Manitoba, October 24-26, 1986, included 27 papers on linguistic and language education topics. These were: William Cowan, "Ojibwa Vocabulary in Longfellow's Hiawatha"; Donna J Starks, "The Concept of a Dialect: The Case of Woods Cree"; J A Bennett and J W Berry, "The Syllabic Script in N Ontario"; J Peter Denny, "Algonquian Word Formation is Leftwards Modifying"; M R Cote, T J Klokeid, and S Ratt, "The Morphological Structure of Conditional

Sentences in Cree and Saukteaux"; Wayne Leman, "Cheyenne Obviation Pitch Alternations"; Richard Rhodes, "Contes Métif—Métchif Myths"; Vincent Erickson, "And to God Speak Penobscot: Father Demillier's Observations on the Algonquian Languages of Maine and New Brunswick"; John Hewson, "Are Algonquian Languages Ergative?"; J Randolph Valentine, "Report on a Survey of Ojibwa Dialects"; Ives Goddard, "Prepositional Phrases in Massachusetts"; David H Pentland, "Names as Data in Historical Dialect Studies"; Elena Leman, "Cheyenne Reduplication"; Robert Papen, "Linguistic Variation in the French Component of Métif Grammar"; Dale W Russell, "Person Agreement in Cheyenne: A Reanalysis of Post-Stem Suffixes"; Eleanor Blain, "The Speech of the Lower Red River Settlement"; Audrey Dawe-Sheppard, "The Imperative/Jussive Distinction in Micmac"; A D DeBlois, "Micmac ayej—Particle, Noun, Verb...?"; Amy Dahlstrom, "Narrative Structure in a Fox Text"; Roger Spielmann, "Algonquian Conversational Analysis: A Preview"; Diane Daviault, "La morphologie verbale dans une grammaire algonquienne du xviiie siècle"; Pierre Swiggers, "Compounding in Blackfoot"; George F Aubin, "Three Texts in Golden Lake Algonquin"; John D Nichols, "The Invention of the Cree Syllabary"; Barbara J Burnaby, "English Language Curriculum Development for Algonquian-Speaking Children"; Robert M Leavitt, "Fluency in Not Enough: Reassessing the Goals of Native Language Instruction"; and Mary L Mitchell, "Developing Algonquian Language Curriculum for High Schools". In addition to these papers, 21 others were given on topics in Algonquian ethnology, history, and archaeology. The 1987 Algonquian Conference will be held in Washington, DC, October 22-25, 1987. For information, contact: Ives Goddard, NHB Rm 85, Stop 100, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC 20560.

California and the Far West

• The preliminary program of the joint meeting of the *Hokan-Penutian Workshop* and the *Friends of Uto-Aztecan*, to be held at the U of Utah, Salt Lake City, June 18 to 21, has been announced. At present, only day sessions are scheduled. Morning sessions will run from 9:00 to 12:30, afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30. Sessions are arranged roughly by topic. A Pre-Session on the new map of North and Central American Indian languages will be held on Wednesday, June 17. Other sessions include: I *Thursday morning (June 18)*: L Hinton, V Golla, K Whistler, J P Strange, H Luthin, S Dillard, K Klar, and M Nichols (Yana/Yahi Project report); D Shaul

(Opata phonology); S Dillard (Rumsen philology). II. *Thursday afternoon (June 18)*: K C Hill (Serrano noun phrases); G Buckley (Alsea ergativity); M Mithun (C Pomo passives); J E Redden (Walapai clauses); F Escalante and E Jelinek (Yaqui sentences). III. *Friday morning (June 19)*: T Givón (Ute origin myth); C Callaghan (Karkin Costanoan); J Burnham (Yaqui-Mayo dialects); J H Hill (Papago vowels); K Fowler (Panamint/S Paiute boundary); W Miller (areal study). IV. *Friday afternoon (June 19)*: Workshop on areal features (W Miller, discussion leader). V. *Saturday morning (June 20)*: A Poldervaart (Proto UA); W Shipley (pronouns and genetic relationship); J McLaughlin (C Numic phonology); K J Hegg (Proto UA vowels); M Langdon (Yuman comparative dictionary). VI. *Saturday afternoon (June 20)*: Workshop on lexicography (M Langdon, discussion leader). VII. *Sunday morning (June 21)*: J Armagost (Comanche vowels); A Miller (Paipai vowels); O Zepeda (Papago plurals); G Kimball (E Huasteca Nahuatl plurals). VIII. *Sunday afternoon (June 21)*: W H Jacobsen Jr (Washo nominal possession); M Mixco (Kiliwa possession). The Wednesday Map session will be held in Stewart 215; other sessions will be in Life Science 101, next door to Stewart. Dorm space is available at \$12/night (single) or \$17/night (double), to be paid at time of check-in. For further information contact: Wick R Miller, Linguistics Program, U of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112. Telephone: (801)-581-7474 or 583-5160.

• All Californianists will be interested in a recently published popular book, *The Earth Is Our Mother: A Guide to the Indians of California, their Locales and Historic Sites*, by Dolan H Eargle, Jr (Trees Company Press, 1986, 192pp, \$11.95). Eargle, a chemist who teaches at City College of San Francisco, is the author of a number of books and articles on popular geography, and he knows how to do his homework. Despite the book's rather off-putting title, it is a thorough directory of the Indian lands of California, locating and describing over 150 reservations, rancherias, schools and health centers, and historical sites. Eargle fleshes out this gazeteer with literate travel essays, a brief (but well-informed) survey of California Indian cultures and languages, and a discussion of the problems facing Indians in contemporary California society. Appendices list missions, major land grants, military posts, museums with Indian collections, archaeological sites, and the general dates of festivals and dances. As books of this sort go, *The Earth Is Our Mother* is a superior job. Order from: Trees Company Press, 49 Van Buren Way, San Francisco, CA 94131.

• The 3rd annual interdisciplinary *California Indian Conference* has been definitely scheduled for October 16–18, 1987, in Santa Barbara. For further information, or to be placed on the mailing list, write: John Johnson, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

Siouan and Caddoan Languages

• The 7th annual *Conference on Siouan and Caddoan Languages* was held June 5–6, 1987, at the U of Colorado, Boulder. The chair of the Friday morning session was Flo Voegelin, and papers were: A Wesley Jones, "On Some Variations in Hidatsa Narrative: Same Story, Same Speaker, Two Tellings"; Paul Voorhis, "More Catawba Lexicography"; Robert C Van Valin, "The Importance of Siouan and Other Head-Marking Languages for Linguistic Theory"; Patricia Shaw, "Syllabification and Prosodic Licensing in Dakota"; Willem J de Reuse, "Dative, Benefactive and Possessive Prefixes in Lakota"; Richard Lungstrum, "Remarks on Discourse Phenomena in the Riggs Version of the Bad Songs Myth". Chairing the Friday afternoon session was Dorothea Kaschube, and the papers were: Ronald Little Owl, "Man of Siouan, Caddoan History"; Terri L Berman, "When is a Horse not a Horse: A Diachronic Survey of Contact Items"; Robert L Rankin, "Quapaw Gemination and Omaha-Ponca, Biloxi (and Choctaw-Chickasaw?) Preglottalized Stops as Related Accentual Phenomena"; John Koontz, "Omaha-Ponca Positionals"; Marianne Mithun, "The Prefixation of Proto Pronominal Paradigms". The Saturday session was chaired by Ray Gordon and included 3 papers: Randolph Graczyk, "Switch Reference in Crow"; Wallace Chafe, "Indirect Reference in Caddo"; and David S Rood, "A Mostly Wichita Text". The Conference was hosted by the D of Linguistics of the U of Colorado, and the Center for the Study of the Native Languages of the Plains and Southwest.

Mayanist Notes

• *Taller Maya IX*. The 9th Taller Maya/Mayan Languages Workshop will take place from June 22 to 26, 1987, at the CIRMA center in La Antigua, Guatemala. Eight full sessions are planned: *La vida y muerte de idiomas mayas* (N England); *Dialectología y estandarización* (G Herrera); *Préstamos en idiomas mayas* (N Hopkins); *Estrategia de información en textos jeroglíficos* (L Schele); *La organización del vocabulario maya* (N Cojtí); *La enseñanza de la estructura y lingüística de idiomas mayas* (D Henne); *La lingüística aplicada a la pedagogía* (M Henne); and *Escritores mayas* (R Laughlin and A García). Four working sessions (*mini-talleres*) are also

scheduled: *Clasificación de sustantivos* (C Craig); *Computación lingüística* (S Elliott); *Textos escritos y orales* (J Maxwell); and *Tipos de cuentos y personajes en la literatura maya* (K Josserand). There will also be presentations on the Mayan Text Data Base Project (L Martin) and on the Academia de Lenguas Mayas. Linda Schele has offered to lead a glyph tour to Copán after the conclusion of the Taller (tentatively June 28–30). All sessions will be held in Spanish. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend. For further information contact: Stephen Elliott, CIRMA, Apdo 336, La Antigua, Guatemala (tel: 0320-126) or Nora England, D of Anthropology, U of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242 (319-335-0533/338-1003).

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

A Guide to the World's Languages. Volume 1: Classification. Merritt Ruhlen. Stanford U Press, 1987. xxv + 433 pp. \$45. [The first in a projected series of 3 volumes. The second volume (*Data*) will catalog linguistic and sociolinguistic information on many of the world's languages, and the third volume (*Language Universals*) will "survey the basic linguistic patterns that characterize human language". The series arises out of R's work on the Stanford Universals Project, and more specifically his close association with Joseph Greenberg. R devotes considerable space in the present volume to examining Greenberg's classificatory methods and defending them against the "hostility and misguided attacks" of "traditional scholars". Chapters include: "Genetic Classification: Principles and Methods"; "Europe"; "Africa"; "Asia"; "Oceania"; "North and South America"; "Prospects for Future Research"; and "Genetic Classification of the World's Languages". The areal chapters include surveys of previous classificatory work and selective bibliographies. The chapter on North and South America contains a worthwhile summary of classificatory work in the Americas (mainly N America) from the 17th century onward, with special attention to Eskimo-Aleut and Na-Dene. R follows Greenberg in lumping all other American languages into "Amerind", because "the inadequacies of more conservative classifications are so grievous, and Greenberg's evidence is so overwhelming" (p.229). Stanford has done a fine editorial job on this volume: it is beautifully typeset, with generous indices, numerous maps, and many helpful diagrams. What a pity it is essentially an extended polemic and so out of step with scholarly opinion. Order from: Stanford U Press, Stanford, CA 94305.]

Native American Mathematics Edited by Michael P Closs. U of Texas Press, 1986. 431 pp. \$35. [An attempt to remedy "the dearth of information in the mathematical literature...on the mathematical development indigenous to the New World". The contributors include mathematicians, linguists, psychologists, anthropologists, and archaeologists. Contents: Closs, "Native American Number Systems" (not so much a general survey as a detailed examination of the number systems of several specific groups); William Breen Murray, "Numerical Representations in N American Rock Art"; Maurizio Covaz Gnerre, "Some Notes on Quantification and Numerals in an Amazonian Indian Language" (Shuar of Ecuador); William J Folan, "The Calendrical and Numerical Systems of the Nootka" (based on early sources); Madison S Beeler, "Chumash Numerals"; J Peter Denny, "Cultural Ecology of Mathematics: Ojibway and Inuit Hunters"; Closs, "A Survey of Aztec Numbers and their Uses"; Herbert R Harvey and Barbara J Williams, "Decipherment and Some Implications of Aztec Numerical Glyphs"; Marcia Ascher, "Mathematical Ideas of the Incas" (with a discussion of quipus); Closs, "The Mathematical Notation of the Ancient Maya"; A Seidenberg, "The Zero in the Mayan Numerical Notation"; Francine Vinette, "In Search of Mesoamerican Geometry". Order from: U of Texas Press, PO Box 7819, Austin, TX 78713-7819.]

New Perspectives in Language, Culture and Personality: Proceedings of the Edward Sapir Centenary Conference (Ottawa, 1-3 Oct. 1984). Edited by William Cowan, Michael K Foster, and Konrad Koerner. John Benjamins, 1986. xiv + 627 pp. \$66. [Important appraisals of Sapir's work and thought. Includes: Fred Eggan, "An Overview of Edward Sapir's Career"; Victor Golla, "Sapir, Kroeber, and N American Linguistic Classification"; Catherine S Fowler and Donald D Fowler, "Edward Sapir, Tony Tillohash, and S Paiute Studies"; Michael Silverstein, "The Diachrony of Sapir's Synchronic Linguistic Description"; Margaret Langdon, "Hokan-Siouan Revisited"; Michael E Krauss, "Edward Sapir and Athabaskan Linguistics" and "Preliminary Annotated Bibliography of Sapir's Work on Athabaskan and Na-Dene"; Ives Goddard, "Sapir's Comparative Method"; William N Fenton, "Sapir as Museologist and Research Director"; Stephen O Murray, "Edward Sapir in 'The Chicago School' of Sociology"; Herbert Landar, "Sapir's Style"; Yakov Malkiel, "Sapir as a Student of Linguistic Diachrony"; Ellen Contini-Morava, "Form in Language: Sapir's Theory of Grammar"; Stanley S Newman, "The Development of Sapir's

Psychology of Human Behavior"; Richard Handler, "The Aesthetics of Sapir's *Language*"; Robert J Allen, "The Theme of the Unconscious in Sapir's Thought"; Edwin A Weinstein, "Sapir's Classification of Symbolism"; Wendy Leeds-Hurwitz and James M Nyce, "Linguistic Text Collection and the Development of Life History in the Work of Edward Sapir"; Richard J Preston, "Sapir's *Psychology of Culture* Prospectus"; Regna Darnell, "The Emergence of Edward Sapir's Mature Thought"; and Michael K Foster, "Edward Sapir and the Museum". In addition to the formal papers prepared for the Conference, the volume also includes complete transcripts of the opening and closing remarks, discussions of papers, and reminiscences of Sapir from his son, Philip Sapir, and from a group of his former students (William N Fenton, Frederica de Laguna, Edgar Siskin, Fred Eggan, Fang-Kuei Li, Mary R Haas, and Kenneth Pike. Numerous photographs embellish the book. Order from: John Benjamins, One Buttonwood Square, Philadelphia, PA 19130.]

Early Field Recordings: A Catalogue of Cylinder Collections at the Indiana University Archives of Traditional Music. Edited by Anthony Seeger and Louise S Spear. Indiana U Press, 1987. 198 pp. \$22.50. [A guide to Indiana's unique collection of some 7000 wax-cylinder recordings made by anthropologists, linguists, and ethnomusicologists, mainly in N America, between 1890 and 1935. A good part of the collection was brought to Bloomington by the late George Herzog, who founded the Archives of Traditional Music in the late 1940's. Besides Herzog's own voluminous collection of American Indian and African songs (over 800 cylinders) it includes recordings made by Washington Matthews, Edward S Curtis, George Bird Grinnell, and, especially, by Franz Boas and his students and associates. Linguistic material is often interspersed with the song recordings. Nearly all of the cylinders have been transferred to tape and are available for research. This is an extremely well organized and useful catalogue of a major archival resource. Order from: Indiana U Press, 10th and Morton Streets, Bloomington, IN 47405]

"The Proper Study of Mankind": An Annotated Bibliography of Manuscript Sources on Anthropology & Archeology in the Library of the American Philosophical Society. Edited by David K van Keuren. American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, 1986. 79 pp. \$5. [The Franz Boas Collection, catalogued in the Freeman and Kendall Guides, is not the only manuscript collection in the APS Library of relevance to Americanist linguists. This is an excellent place

to find out what else the Library holds. In addition to a 60-page bibliography this volume contains an essay on "Anthropology and Archeology in the American Philosophical Society" by the editor, a description of the manuscript collections, and a user's guide to the bibliography. Order from: APS Library, 104 S 5th St, Philadelphia, PA 19106.]

Studies in the History of Western Linguistics: In Honour of R H Robins. Edited by Theodora Bynon and F R Palmer. Cambridge U Press, 1986. x + 285 pp. \$42.50. [More than the usual festschrift: 14 well-integrated essays highlighting important developments in linguistics from Classical times to the present day. Included, among others, are interesting papers on Renaissance linguistics (W Keith Percival), August Schleicher (T Bynon), and Karl Brugmann (Anna Morpurgo Davies). Of special interest to Americanists is "Edward Sapir's Six-Unit Classification of American Indian Languages: The Search for Time Perspective", by Regna Darnell and Dell Hymes (202-244). Order from: Cambridge U Press, 32 E 57th St, New York, NY 10022.]

Northern Sierra Miwok Dictionary. Catherine A Callaghan. U of California Publications in Linguistics, 110, 1987. 402 pp. \$31. [This is the fourth in the series of Miwok dictionaries C has published, beginning with her *Lake Miwok Dictionary* (1965) and continuing with dictionaries of Bodega Miwok (1970) and Plains Miwok (1982). Together with Broadbent's *The Southern Sierra Miwok Language* (1960) and Freeland and Broadbent's *Central Sierra Miwok Dictionary, With Texts* (1960), C's dictionaries provide a near-complete lexical attestation of the Miwokan languages, the only significant lacuna being Coast Miwok. With this dictionary of the N Sierra dialect C has done her best job to date. In addition to the Miwok-to-English and English-to-Miwok lexical sections, she provides us with a helpful introduction covering ethnographic, historic, and comparative linguistic matters, and a 16-page "Grammatical Synopsis". Order from: U of California Press, 2120 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, CA 94720.]

A Short Practical Grammar of Hupa. Victor Golla. Hupa Language Program, Hoopa Valley Tribe, 1985. 92 pp. \$5 [A reference grammar of the only surviving California Athabaskan language, intended for use in tribal adult education courses. Chapters include: The Sounds of Hupa, and How to Write Them; How Hupa Sentences are Constructed; Overview of Types of Words; Verbs; Nouns; Postpositions; Independent Pronouns and Question Pronouns; Adverbs and Adverbial Phrases; Special Kinds of Words. Also included is a glossary of technical terms and

paradigmatic tables. Order from: Hoopa Tribal Education Association, PO Box 1239, Hoopa, CA 95546. Include \$.50 per volume for postage and handling. Checks should be made payable to "Hoopa Valley Business Council".]

Recent Publications of the Alaska Native Language Center.

Shem Pete's Alaska: The Territory of the Upper Cook Inlet Dena'ina. Edited by James Kari and James A Fall. 1987. viii + 330 pp. \$15. [A geography of the Cook Inlet region of Alaska based on the lifetime travels and knowledge of Shem Pete, one of the oldest Dena'ina (Tanaina) Athabaskans, and 33 other Dena'ina elders. 700 placenames are listed, with vignettes and commentary by Shem Pete and others. Several of Shem Pete's narratives are presented bilingually.]

A Dictionary of the St Lawrence Island/Siberian Yupik Eskimo Language. 2nd Preliminary Edition, 1987. Edited by Steven A Jacobson. 410 pp. \$25]

Order from: ANLC, Box 111, U of Alaska, Fairbanks, AK 99775-0120. Include \$2.50 per volume to cover postage and handling.]

Estudios de Lingüística Chibcha. Serie anual, tomo 5. D de Lingüística, U de Costa Rica, 1986. 246 pp. \$7. [The 5th volume in this now-annual collection of papers on Chibchan linguistics, published by the Research Program in Linguistics at the U of Costa Rica. Included in this volume are: Carla Jara, "Reconstrucción del sistema vocálico del protoviceita" (7-20) [proto Bribri-Cabécar]; Colette G Craig, "The Rama Language: A Text with Grammatical Notes" (21-44) [the first text ever published in this language of Nicaragua's Atlantic coast]; Enrique Margery P, "Cuatro leyendas cabécares" (45-57) [texts with interlinear glosses]; Jack L Wilson K, "Sobre la definición lingüística: el sujeto y el ergativo" (59-84) [data from Bribri]; Adolfo Constenla U, "La voz antipasiva en guatuso" (85-95); Mario Portilla Ch, "Un caso de muerte de lenguas: el térraba" (97-246) [a monograph-length sociolinguistic and historical study of the disappearance of a Costa Rican language]. Order from: D de Lingüística, U de Costa Rica, Ciudad Universitaria Rodrigo Facio, San José, Costa Rica.]

Cuentos Folkloricos de los Asheninca. Tomos II y III Edited by Ronald Jaime Anderson W. Instituto Lingüístico de Verano, Lima, 1986. 182 pp and 218 pp. No price indicated. [Numbers 19 and 20 in the series *Comunidades y Culturas Peruanas*. Ashéninca is one of the languages of the Peruvian Amazon known as "Campa". These 2 volumes contain 77 texts, all with Spanish translations on the facing page. Order

from: D de Estudios Etnolingüísticos, ILV, Casilla 2492, Lima 100, Peru.]

Latest additions to the Mercury Series [The Canadian Museum of Civilization (formerly the Museum of Man) is continuing to issue research monographs on Canadian prehistory, history, ethnology, and language as publications in several *Mercury Series*. The most recent additions to the Ethnology series (which includes linguistics) are listed below. Interested scholars should note that copies are no longer distributed free of charge.]

104. *Let the Past Go: A Life History*. Narrated by Alice Jacob and edited by Sarah Preston. 128 pp. \$5. [Examination of the autobiographical narrative of a Cree woman from Rupert House, James Bay.]

105. *Maliseet-Passamaquoddy Verb Morphology* David Fairchild Sherwood. 344 pp. \$12.

106. *Mingan au 19e siècle: Cycles annuels des Montagnais et politiques commerciales de la Compagnie de la Baie d'Hudson* Jacques Frenette. 96 pp. \$4. [Available in French only.]

107. *Factors Influencing Kamik Production in Arctic Bay, Northwest Territories*. Jill E Oakes. 63 pp., 34 illus. \$4. [Factors influencing the production of skin boots in an Inuit community.]

108. *The Tuscarora Legacy of J N B Hewitt: Materials for the Study of the Tuscarora Language and Culture*. Blair A Rudes and Dorothy Crouse. 2 vols. 670 pp. \$20. [The 36 texts analyzed in this paper deal mainly with 3 aspects of Tuscarora culture: cosmological and traditional religious beliefs, medical practices, and mythology.]

109. *Marius Barbeau's Cruise on the Nass River: A Catalogue of Photographs* [Soon to be released.]

110. *Inuit Kayaks in Canada: A Review of Historical Records and Construction Based Mainly on the Canadian Museum of Civilization Collection* E Y Arima. 243 pp. 46 illus. \$8

111. *The Interior Salish Tribes of British Columbia: A Photographic Collection* Edited by Leslie H Tepper. 277 pp. 350 illus. \$14. [Primarily photographs taken by James A Teit between 1911 and 1922.]

[Order from: Publishing Secretary, Education and Cultural Affairs Division, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Ottawa, Ontario, CANADA K1A 0M8. Add 10% of the cost of the order to cover shipping costs (20% outside Canada). Prices are in Canadian dollars.]

IN CURRENT PERIODICALS

Algonquian and Iroquoian Linguistics. [c/o John D Nichols, D of Native Studies, FA 532, U Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3T 2N2]

12.1 (1987):

H Christoph Wolfart, "On the Provenance of the Amis Gloss" (12-13) [Where did Kingsley Amis get the (Cree?) form *kisahkihitin* 'I love thee' that he cited in his novel, *The Alteration* (1976)?]

12.2 (1987):

John Hewson, "Micmac Numerals in Betsiamites" (18-19), and Paul Proulx, "Micmac Digits in Montagnais Mouths" (20-21) [The "odd" digits recorded by Drapeau from a speaker of Montagnais are essentially Micmac.]

Historiographia Linguistica [John Benjamins, One Buttonwood Square, Philadelphia, PA 19130]

14.1/2 (1987) (Special issue: *Leonard Bloomfield: Appraisals of his Life and Work*, edited by Robert A Hall, Jr):

Charles F Hockett, "Letters from Bloomfield to Michelson and Sapir" (39-60) [Excerpts from 12 letters from Bloomfield to Michelson, most ca. 1919-23, and 13 letters from Bloomfield to Sapir, 1924-25, with 5 replies from Sapir. The period is that of Bloomfield's first intensive work on Algonquian.]

Ives Goddard, "Leonard Bloomfield's Descriptive and Comparative Studies of Algonquian" (179-217) [G argues that Bloomfield's practice of describing a language in terms of a community norm "sits uncomfortably with" his professed goal of reporting actual speech in all its richness. Examples are drawn from Bloomfield's descriptive work with Menominee and from his diachronic Algonquian studies.]

Charles F Hockett and Robert A Hall, Jr, "A New Leonard Bloomfield Bibliography" (221-233) [Prepared "with a view to the greatest possible completeness". Includes posthumous publications, translations, and reviews of Bloomfield's works.]

International Journal of American Linguistics. [U of Chicago Press, P O Box 37005, Chicago, IL 60637]

53.2 (April 1987):

Monica Macaulay, "Cliticization and the Morphosyntax of Mixtec" (119-135) [M disputes Pike's claim that all apparently bound forms in Mixtec are basically free words, abbreviated by the rules of fast speech. Three clearly distinct categories must be recognized in Mixtec: free words, clitics, and affixes.]

Geoffrey Kimball, "A Grammatical Sketch of Apalachee" (136-174) [Philological analysis of the only known document in an extinct Muskogean language—a 17th century letter.]

- Thaddeus C Grimm, "A Comparison of Catawba with Biloxi, Mandan, and Dakota" (175-182) [A lexicostatistical comparison of Catawba with 3 Western Siouan languages shows it to be closer to Biloxi and Dakota than to Mandan. G calculates the Catawba-Mandan split at ca 6000 BC]
- Bruce L Pearson, "Savannah and Shawnee: The End of a Minicontroversy" (183-193) [The putative derivation of the place name *Savannah* from Shawnee *saawanwa* 'southerner' (also said to be the source of the ethnonym *Shawnee*) is examined and rejected.]
- Maria Bittner, "On the Semantics of the Greenlandic Antipassive and Related Constructions" (194-231) [B finds fault with the common analysis of Eskimo antipassives as 'indefinite' constructions (alongside 'definite' transitives), suggesting instead a difference in 'scope': antipassive objects are 'narrow' in scope, transitive objects 'wide'.]
- Lars J Larsson, "Who Were the Konomihu?" (232-235) Detective work on the family from whom "Konomihu" data were obtained by Dixon, Merriam, Harrington, and de Angulo suggests that the language was quite different from Shasta, but frequently confused with it.]
- Frances Karttunen, "A Reply" (242-249) [Reply to Canger's review of K's *Analytical Dictionary of Nahuatl*.]
- International Journal of the Sociology of Language [Mouton de Gruyter, 200 Saw Mill River Rd, Hawthorne, NY 10532]
- 65 (1987):
- Dell Hymes, "A Pattern of Verbal Irony in Chinookan" (97-110) [Two Clackamas texts, collected by Jacobs, analyzed in the light of Sperber and Wilson's use/mention dichotomy.]
- Linguistics [Mouton de Gruyter, 200 Saw Mill River Rd, Hawthorne, NY 10532]
- 69.4 (August 1986):
- Christian Lehmann, "On the Typology of Relative Clauses" (663-680) [A typology of RC's based on syntactic construction ('positional type') and degree of nominalization. Data from 11 languages, including 3 American Indian languages: Mojave, Navajo, and Yaqui.]
- Names. [American Name Society, c/o Wayne H Finke, 7 E 14th St, New York, NY 10003]
- 34.3 (September 1986):
- James Kari, "The Tenada-Denali-Mount McKinley Controversy" [Athabaskan names for Mt McKinley.]
- Notes on Literacy [SIL, 7500 W Camp Wisdom Road, Dallas, TX 75236]
- 51 (1986):
- Norma Stevens, "Teaching Writing to the Inupiat Eskimos" (9-10)
- Ron Morren, "Primers for a Syllabary Writing System" (11-18) [Gree]
- Warren and Mary Anna Harbeck, "English-to-Stoney Newspaper Lessons" (21-28)
- Revista de Filología y Lingüística de la Universidad de Costa Rica [U de Costa Rica, Ciudad Universitaria Rodrigo Facio, San José, Costa Rica]
- 12.1 (1986):
- Adolfo Constenla Umaña, "Textos bilingües de cuatro narraciones tradicionales borucas" (79-101) [3 previously unpublished texts and a more complete version of one published by Doris Stone in 1947. Boruca is a Chibchan language of Costa Rica.]
- Revista Latinoamericana de Estudios Etnolingüísticos [Ignacio Prado Pastor, Jirón Cuzco 484, Lima, Peru]
- 2 (1982):
- Pompeyo Yábar-Dextre, "Reglas que en el quechua ancashino (variedad de Chiquián) gobiernan la producción de formas verbales equivalentes a verbo más pronombre complementario en castellano" (5-29) [Ancash Quechua verbal paradigms]
- Francisco Carranza-Romero, "Valor didáctico de una canción infantil quechua" (31-33) [Folkloric analysis of a Quechua children's rhyme]
- Hugo Obregón Muñoz, "Las vocales nasales del yaruro (o pumé): examen preliminar" (35-79) [Phonological study of a Venezuelan isolate]
- Elizabeth L Camp, "Referentes de movimiento y ubicación en el discurso narrativo en cavineña" (81-122) [Tacanan language of NE Bolivia; verbs of motion and locative phrases; accompanied by an analyzed text]
- David J Weber, "¿*Llañu o *ñañu?" (123-126) [Shape words in Huánuco Quechua]
- 3 (1983):
- Dorothy Cook y Stephen Levinsohn, "Los dominios de marcadores de enfoque en coreguaje" (7-51) [W Tucanoan language of Colombia; focus suffixes]
- Daniel Lagos Altamirano, "El estrato fónico del Mapudungu(n)" (53-78) [Phonemic analysis of the language of the Mapuches, Chile]
- Francisco Carranza Romero, "Los insultos en el quechua de Ancash" (79-86) [Linguistic devices used for insults in Ancash Quechua]
- Melquiades Arosemena, "Principales rasgos fonológicos del guaymí" (87-119) [Phonological description of a Chibchan language of Panama]
- Elizabeth L Camp y Millicent R Liccardi, "Pronombres en cavineña con relación al tema" (121-159) [Pronouns and their relation-

ship to theme and focus in a Tacanan language of NE Bolivia]

Winak: Boletín Intercultural [U Mariano Gálvez, Interior, Finca El Zapote, 3a Ave 9-00, zona 2, Guatemala, Guatemala]

2.4 (Marzo 1987):

Julia B Richards y Michael Richards, "Percepciones de Intelligibilidad Mutua entre las Variantes Dialectales de la Cuenca del Lago de Atitlán" (205-222) [Mutual intelligibility among Tzotzobal dialects around Lake Atitlán is more a matter of sociolinguistics than of linguistics.]

William Brito Sansores, "Interpretación de un Calendario Sagrado del Códice de Dresden" (223-237) [Mayan calendrics and the Dresden Codex.]

Ray Elliott, "Los Cuatro Matrimonios entre Los Ixiles de Nebaj" (238-248) [Marriage patterns among the Ixil of Guatemala.]

Paul Lewis, "Un Estudio de la Sociología del Lenguaje del Idioma Quiché" (249-255) [Plans for a sociolinguistic survey of Quiché to be carried out by SIL.]

RECENT DISSERTATIONS

Compiled from Dissertation Abstracts International (DAI), volume 47(8)-(10), February-April 1987.

Adlam, Robert G. PhD, U of Toronto, 1986. *The Structural Basis of Tahltan Indian Society*. [An exploration of productive and proprietary relations among the Tahltan of NW British Columbia, in part through an analysis of a number of myths from Teit's collection (1919-21). DAI 47(10):3799-A] [Not available through UMI]

Bouey, Paul D. PhD, UC-Davis, 1986. *The Intensification of Hunter-Gatherer Economies: Archaeological Indicators of Change and Complexity in the North Coast Ranges of California*. 256 pp. [Evidence of economic change throughout the known prehistoric record in the region occupied by the Pomo in historic times. Paleoenvironmental data cannot explain the observed changes, but there appears to be some correlation between the expansion of the Pomo languages after 2500 BP and a growth in population, resulting in adaptive change toward more complex social relations. DAI 47(10):3794-A] [Order # DA 8701672]

Escobar, Anna Maria. PhD, SUNY-Buffalo, 1986. *Types and Stages of Bilingual Behavior: A Sociopragmatic Analysis of Peruvian Bilingual Spanish*. 245 pp. [An attempt to define the

stages in the acquisition of Spanish by native speakers of Quechua, using linguistic, sociological, and psychological criteria. Three linguistic systems are postulated, correlated with 17 social variables characterizing different groups of bilingual speakers. DAI 47(9): 3411-A.] [Order # DA 8629065]

Love, Bruce. PhD, UCLA, 1986. *Yucatec Maya Ritual: A Diachronic Perspective*. [Continuities in ritual practice aid in elucidating the pre-Colombian past and provide help in deciphering the hieroglyphic script. DAI 47(10): 3800-A.] [Order # DA 8702610]

Tate, Carolyn E. PhD, U of Texas-Austin, 1986. *The Language of Symbols in the Ritual Environment of Yaxchilan, Chiapas, Mexico*. 614 pp. [Carved images, architectural features, and the spatial arrangement of temples at a Mayan ceremonial site are interpreted as vocabulary elements in a pictorial symbol system. DAI 47(9):3540-A.] [Order # DA 8700293]

Copies of most dissertations abstracted in DAI are available in microform or xerox format from: University Microfilms International, P. O. Box 1764, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Microform copies are \$18 each, xerox (paper-bound) copies are \$28 each (to academic addresses in the US or Canada). Orders and inquiries may be made by telephoning UMI's toll-free numbers: (800)-521-3042 (most of US); (800)-343-5299 (most of Canada); (112-800)-343-5299 (BC); from Michigan, Alaska, and Hawaii call collect: (313)-761-4700.

COMPUTER USER'S CORNER

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—*Linguists' Software* (106R Highland St, South Hamilton, MA 01982; 617-468-3077) offers Greek, Hebrew, Hieroglyphic Egyptian, and several other exotic fonts for Macintoshes, as well as an IPA/Americanist phonetic symbols font. Most are high-quality bitmat fonts, usable with both Imagewriter printers and LaserWriters, but special LaserGreek and LaserHebrew fonts are available as well. Prices range from \$80 to \$100 for most fonts; a package of Greek, Hebrew and Phonetics is offered for around \$120.

—*Ecological Linguistics* (PO Box 15156, Washington, DC 20003) has available a good selection of excellently designed exotic fonts, as part of an integrated package of features that includes transliteration, alphabetical sorting, and keyboard interpretation features as well as an alphabet Prices range from \$30 (for the Base System) to \$100 or more, depending on options.

Duke Language Toolkit and Duke Humanities Bulletin Board.

—The Duke Language Toolkit (Jeffrey William Gillette, Humanities Computing Facilities, 104 Languages Building, Duke U, Durham, NC 27706; 919-684-3637) is a collection of programs designed to assist humanistic research in a variety of languages. Using the Language Toolkit one may design new fonts and display them on both on the computer display and with several supported printers. Required is a system that includes all of the following: (1) IBM PC, PC/XT, PC/AT, or true compatible; (2) Enhanced Graphics Adapter; (3) Graphics Memory Expansion Card (if EGA is 64K); (4) standard monochrome or Enhanced Color monitor (but not the standard Color Graphics monitor); and (5) a supported printer (currently Toshiba P351, IBM Proprinter, and Epson FX-80/85). Distribution of the Language Toolkit is non-commercial; it is available free of charge to interested scholars and institutions. Send 2 blank 5 1/4" floppy diskettes and a stamped self-addressed mailer and Duke will return the Toolkit to you in 4-6 weeks.

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[If you have comments, questions, or other matters you want to bring to the attention of readers of the *Computer Users' Corner*, please write: Ken Whistler, 545 33rd St, Richmond, CA 94804.]

REGIONAL NETWORKS

[A directory of regional or language-family conferences, newsletters, journals, and special publication series. Corrections and additions are solicited.]

CANADA

—*Networks*. Newsletter of the Special Interest Group on Language Development, TESL Canada. Articles and reviews of interest to teachers in Canadian Native language programs. \$10 CDN per year, checks made out

to "TESL Canada." Write: Editor, Networks, Language Development in Native Education, TESL Canada, 408-1181 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 0T3.

ATHABSKAN/ESKIMO-ALEUT

—*Athabaskan Languages Conference*. Meets irregularly, at various locations. The 1987 meeting will take place Aug 10-11, in Victoria, BC, immediately preceding the Salish Conference (Aug 13-15). Contact: Keren Rice, D of Linguistics, U of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1A1 (416-536-4004).

—*Athabaskan News*. Newsletter for Athabaskan linguists and teachers. \$4/year, further donations welcome. Editor: Pat Sica, POB 273, Paradise, UT 84328.

—*Research Papers, Alaska Native Language Center* deal with "advances and problems in linguistic research in Alaskan and related Native American languages: Athabaskan-Eyak-Tlingit, Eskimo-Aleut, Haida, and Tsimshian." Prices vary. For list write: ANLC University of Alaska, Fairbanks, AK 99701.

—*Inuit Studies Conference*. (Linguistics and Anthropology) Next meeting: Montréal, November 1986. Contact: Prof. Marianne Stenbaek, Centre for Northern Studies and Research, 550 Sherbrooke St W, Suite 460, West Wing, Montréal, Canada H3A 1B9.

—*Études/Inuit/Studies*. Interdisciplinary journal devoted to the study of Inuit (Eskimo) societies, traditional or contemporary, from Siberia to Greenland. Linguistic papers are frequently published. Two regular issues/year, sometimes supplements. Editor: E. Therien. Write: Département d'Anthropologie, Université Laval, Québec, Canada G1K 7P4.

ALGONQUIAN/IROQUOIAN

—*Algonquian Conference*. Interdisciplinary. Meets annually, the last weekend in October. Last meeting: October 24-26, 1986 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Next meeting: October 22-25, 1987, at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC. Contact: Ives Goddard, NHB Rm. 85, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC, 20560.

—*Papers of the Algonquian Conference*. The papers of the 6th Algonquian Conference (1974) were published by the National Museum of Man, Ottawa; papers of the 7th and subsequent Conferences have been published by Carleton University Press. For prices and availability: William Cowan, Department of Linguistics, Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada K1S 5B6.

—*Conference on Iroquoian Research*. Interdisciplinary conference, meets annually, 2nd weekend in October, usually in Rensselaerville, NY (near Albany). Contact: Marianne Mithun, D of Linguistics, UC-Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

—*Algonquian and Iroquoian Linguistics*. (Newsletter) Four issues per calendar year. \$4.00/year (US dollars to US addresses). Write: John Nichols,

Native Studies, Argue 546, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3T 2N2.

NORTHWEST

—**International Conference on Salish and Neighboring Languages.** Linguistic conference, meets annually in August. Next meeting: August 13–15, 1987, U of Victoria. For local arrangements contact: Thom Hess, D of Linguistics, U of Victoria, Victoria, BC, Canada V8W 2Y2. For general information contact: John Dunn, D of Modern Languages, U of Oklahoma, Norman, OK 73019.

CALIFORNIA/OREGON

—**California Indian Conference.** The 3rd Annual California Indian Conference will be held in Santa Barbara, October 16–18, 1987. Contact: John Johnson, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

—**Hokan/Penutian Workshop.** Linguistics conference, sometimes with papers on prehistory and ethnography. The 1987 Workshop will be held at the U of Utah, June 18–21, in conjunction with the Uto-Aztecan Conference. Write: Margaret Langdon, D of Linguistics, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093, or Wick Miller, D of Anthropology, U of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.

—**Proceedings of the Hokan/Penutian Workshop.** Five volumes available, with various prices: 1977 (\$5), 1978 (\$5), 1980 (\$7), 1981 (\$7), and 1982 (\$7). Order from: Publications Coordinator, Department of Linguistics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Prices postpaid.

—**Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology—Papers in Linguistics.** Editor: Margaret Langdon, Department of Linguistics, UC-San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093. One issue annually (1977–1981); subsequent issues at irregular intervals. For back issues write: Coyote Press, PO Box 3377, Salinas, CA 93912.

—**News From Native California.** Newsletter for and about California Indians. Carries articles and other features on anthropological and linguistic topics, among others. Six issues per year. \$15/year. Order from: Heyday Books, PO Box 9145, Berkeley, CA 94709.

PLAINS/SOUTHWEST

—**Conference on Siouan and Caddoan Languages.** Linguistics conference, meets annually. Last meeting: June 5–6, 1987, at the U of Colorado, Boulder. [See *summary in News From Regional Groups above.*] Contact: David Rood, D of Linguistics, Campus Box 295, U of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309.

—**Siouan and Caddoan Linguistics.** Newsletter, free on request. Editors: David S. Rood and Allan R. Taylor, D of Linguistics, Campus Box 295, U of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309.

—**Muskogean/Southeastern Newsletter.** \$3/year (individuals), \$5/year (institutions). Write: George A. Broadwell, Department of Linguistics, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

SOUTHWEST/MEXICO

—**Uto-Aztecan Working Conference (Friends of Uto-Aztecan).** Meets annually. The 1987 meeting will be held jointly with the Hokan/Penutian Workshop at the U of Utah, June 18–21. [See *News From Regional Groups (California and the Far West)* for details] Write: Wick Miller, Dept of Anthropology, U of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.

—**Nahua Newsletter.** For information, write: Brad Huber, D of Anthropology, U of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA, 15260.

—**Tanoan Conference.** Meets annually in the summer, U of New Mexico, Albuquerque. For information on the next meeting, write: Paul V. Kroskrity, D of Anthropology, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

—**Tlalocan.** Journal specializing in texts in Mexican indigenous languages. Contact: Karen Dakin, Instituto de Investigaciones Filológicas, UNAM, 04510 México, DF.

MAYAN

—**Mayan Languages Conference (Taller de Lingüística Maya).** Meets in late June or early July in alternate years, sometimes annually. Next meeting: June 22–26, 1987, at Centro de Investigaciones Regionales de Mesoamérica (CIRMA) in Antigua, Guatemala. [See *News From Regional Groups for details.*] Contact: Nora England, D of Anthropology, U of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242; Steve Elliott, CIRMA, Apdo. 336, La Antigua, Guatemala.

—**Journal of Mayan Linguistics.** Editors: Jill Brody and William F Hanks. Published at irregular intervals, two issues per volume. \$6 per volume (\$5 for students, \$10 for institutions). Write: Jill Brody, D of Geography & Anthropology, Louisiana State U, Baton Rouge, LA 70803.

—**Workshop on Maya Hieroglyphic Writing.** Meets annually, in February or March, at the U of Texas, Austin. 1987 meeting dates: March 12–21. Contact: Dr. Nancy P Troike, Maya Meetings, PO Box 5645, Austin, TX 78763; tel 512–471–6292.

—**Mayan Linguistics Newsletter.** \$3/year (\$3.50 foreign, \$5.50 foreign airmail). Editor: Judith M. Maxwell, D of Anthropology, Tulane U, New Orleans, LA 70118. Make checks payable to editor.

—**Winak: Boletín Intercultural.** Journal of Guatemalan linguistics and anthropology. \$6 (US)/year (\$15 to institutions). Editor: Neville Stiles, U Mariano Gálvez, Interior Finca El Zapote, 3^a Avenida 9–00, zona 2, Guatemala, Guatemala.

CENTRAL AMERICA

—**Estudios de Lingüística Chibcha.** Papers on Chibchan languages of Costa Rica. Appears annually. Write: Dr. Adolfo Constenla Umaña, Coordinador, Sección de Lingüística, Escuela de Filología, Universidad de Costa Rica, Ciudad Universitaria "Rodrigo Facio," San José, Costa Rica.

SOUTH AMERICA

—*Boletín Indigenista Chile*. Articles and reports on recent research on native groups in Chile; some linguistics. \$12 (US)/year. Write: Manuel Romo Sanchez, Clasificador 182, Santiago, Chile.

—*Correo de Lingüística Andina*. Newsletter for Andeanist linguists. Free. Editor: Peter Cole, D of Linguistics, U of Illinois, 707 Mathews, Urbana, IL 61801.

—*South American Indian Languages Newsletter*. For information write: Laurence Krute, D of Foreign Languages and ESL, York College-CUNY, Jamaica, NY 11451.

—*The Aymara Foundation*. President: Lucy T. Briggs. Assists literacy programs in Peru and Bolivia. Membership \$20/year (students \$10). Address: Box 12127, University Station, Gainesville, FL 32604.

—*Boletín de Lingüística*. Venezuelan journal, publishing papers on indigenous languages and on Spanish. \$5 (US)/year (2 issues). Write: Jorge C Mosonyi or Víctor Rago A, Apdo Postal 47.631, Caracas 1041-A, Caracas, Venezuela.

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