THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BERKELEY LINGUISTICS SOCIETY

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

SPECIAL SESSION: HISTORICAL ISSUES IN NATIVE AMERICAN LANGUAGES

PARASESSION: THE ROLE OF LEARNABILITY IN GRAMMATICAL THEORY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY
FEBRUARY 16-19, 1996

SPECIAL SESSION, February 16, 1996.  Sproul Rooms, International House, 2299 Piedmont Avenue

GENERAL SESSION, February 17-19, 1996.  Valley Life Sciences Building, UC Berkeley

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1996 :  Special Session
8:00 Registration opens

9:00 Scott DeLancey, University of Oregon, The Bipartite Stem Belt: Disentangling Areal and Genetic Correspondences
9:40 Gregory Anderson, University of Chicago, Interior Salish Reduplication in a Diachronic Perspective
10:10 Johannes Helmbrecht, Northeast Illinois University, On the Grammaticalization of First and Second Person Pronominal Affixes in North American Indian Languages

Break (10:40-11:00)

11:00 Margaret Langdon, UC San Diego, Some Mysteries in the Reconstruction of Proto-Yuman
11:40 Lieve Jooken, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, The Grammar of Moluche in Thomas Falkner's A Description of Patagonia (1774)
12:10 Emanuel J. Drechsel, University of Hawaii at Manoa, The Historical Significance of Indigenous Pidgins in North America

LUNCH BREAK (12:40-2:00)

2:00 Laurel Watkins, University of Colorado, Reconstructing Person and Voice in Kiowa-Tanoan: Pitfalls and Progress
2:40 Lynn Nichols, Harvard University, Toward a Reanalysis of Kiowa-Tanoan Ablaut
3:10 Richard Rhodes, UC Berkeley, Sound Symbolism in the History of an Algonkian Semantic Domain

Break (3:40-4:00)

4:00 Jocelyn Ahlers, UC Berkeley, Metonymy and the Creation of New Words in Hupa
4:30 Rusty Barrett, UT Austin, The Effects of Mamean/Kichean Contact in Sipakapense
5:00 Robert Rankin, University of Kansas, Deeper Genetic Relationships in North America: A Pessimists View

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1996
8:00 Registration opens

9:00 Paul Hopper, Carnegie Mellon University, Discourse and the Construction of Categories
9:40 Sara Gesuato, UC Berkeley & Universi di Padova, Perception of Alveolar and Velar Allophones of English /l/ in Word-Initial and Word-Final Positions
10:10 Holger Diessel, SUNY Buffalo, Processing Factors of Pre- and Postposed Adverbial Clauses

Break (10:40-10:50)

10:50 Paula Kadose Radetzky, UC Berkeley, To Will or Not to Will: The Evolution of Willy-Nilly
11:20 Chung-hye Han and Laura Siegel, University of Pennsylvania, An Account of NPIs in Wh-Questions
11:50 A. Krisjanis Karins, University of Pennsylvania, Optimal Stress Feet in Latvian
12:20 Natsuko Tsujimura, Indiana University, Another Look at Unaccusative Mismatches in Japanese

LUNCH BREAK (12:50-1:50)

1:50 Adele Goldberg, UC San Diego, Words by Default: Complex Predicates in Persian
2:30 Matthew L. Juge, UC Berkeley, Shift from Perfect to Present Meaning in Periphrastic Passives
3:00 Yelena Belyaeva, UC San Diego, Advice and Sovet: A Cross-Cultural Perspective on Speech Acts
3:30 Margaret R. MacEachern, UCLA, Ordering Restrictions on Aspirated and Ejective Stops in Bolivian Aymara

Break (4:00-4:10)

4:10 Manuela Romano, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Revising Old English Definitions of FRIEND: A Cognitive Account
4:40 Daniel Silverman, UCLA, Voiceless Nasals in Burmese and Auditory Phonology
5:10 William Raymond and Kristin Homer, University of Colorado, The Interaction of Participant Role and Pragmatic Function in the Selection of Question Form

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1996
8:30 Registration opens

9:00 Tracy Holloway King, Stanford University, Licensing Negative Pronouns in Georgian
9:30 Sean Erwin, UC San Diego, Weightless Epenthesis in Malagasy
10:00 Li-chiung Yang, Georgetown University, Intonational Structures of Mandarin Discourse

Break (10:30-10:40)
10:40 Natasha Warner, UC Berkeley, Classical and Modern Japanese Verb Morphology: Sound Change and Grammaticalization
11:10 Robert Malouf, Stanford University, A Constructional Approach to English Verbal Gerunds
11:40 Shigeko Okamoto, California State University, Fresno and UC Santa Cruz, Indexical Meaning, Linguistic Ideology, and Japanese Women's Speech

LUNCH BREAK (12:10-1:10)

PARASESSION
1:10 Melissa Bowerman, Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, Nijmegen, "Argument Structure and Learnability: Is a Solution in Sight?"
1:50 Christopher Johnson, UC Berkeley, Learnability in the Acquisition of Multiple Senses: SOURCE Reconsidered
2:20 Ted Gibson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Triggering Data and Parameter Setting

Break (3:00-3:10)

PARASESSION
3:10 Lise Menn, University of Colorado, Evidence Children Use: Learnability and the Acquisition of Grammatical Morphemes
3:50 Matthew Saxton, University of London, "No Negative Evidence": What's the Problem?
4:20 Geoffrey K. Pullum, UC Santa Cruz, Hyperlearning, Complexity, Learnability, and Stimulus Poverty

Break (5:00-5:10)

5:10 Yoon-Suk Chung and David Gamon, UC Berkeley, Easy-Class Adjectives in Old English: A Constructional Approach
5:40 Minsu Shim, Indiana University, Edge Reduplication and Anchoring in Correspondence Theory
6:10 David Embick, University of Pennsylvania, Causativization and Possession in Hupa

BLS PARTY!! 9:00 p.m. to ?? (Details t.b.a.) Tickets ($2) will be sold at conference.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1996
9:00 Johanna Nichols, UC Berkeley, The Geography of Language Origins
9:40 Misao Okada, University of Minnesota, How the Length and Pitch of aizuti back-channel utterances and the Nature of the Speech Activity Determine Preference Structure in Japanese Conversation
10:10 Kathleen Carey and Patricia Cukor-Avila, University of North Texas, Preposition Usage in African-American Vernacular English: What it Reveals about Semantic Extension

Break (10:40-10:50)

10:50 Seongha Rhee, UT Austin, Pragmatic Inferences and Grammaticalization of Serial Verbs of Displacement in Korean
11:20 Hye-Young Um, UT Austin, The Distribution and Representation of
Laryngeals
11:50 Satoko Suzuki, Macalester College, The Discourse Function of the Quotation Marker tte in Conversational Japanese
12:20 John Victor Singler, New York University, An OT Account of Pidgin Phonology: Coda Consonants in Vernacular Liberian English

LUNCH BREAK (12:50-1:50)

1:50 Armindo S. A. Ngunga, UC Berkeley, Historical Development of Nasals in Ciyaq
2:20 Shoji Azuma, University of Utah, Borrowing and Politeness Strategy in Japanese
2:50 Eugene Buckley, University of Pennsylvania, Levels vs. Domains: The Case of Kashaya Vowel Length
3:20 Xiaozhao Huang, University of North Dakota, A Syntactic Study of African-American Vernacular English in "Middletown": Evidence of Convergence
3:50 Eleanor M. Blain, University of British Columbia, The Covert Syntax of Wh-Questions in Plains Cree

Break (4:20-4:30)

4:30 Jane Tsay, National Chung Cheng University and James Myers, York University, Taiwanese Tone Sandhi as Allomorph Selection
5:00 Elly van Gelderen, Arizona State University, The Emphatic Origin of Reflexives
5:30 Hyeon-Seok Kang, The Ohio State University, Variability in Deletion of Palatal Glide /y/ in Seoul Korean: The Variable Process and its Implications for Feature Theory
6:00 Andrew Kehler, SRI International, Coherence and the Coordinate Structure Constraint

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Registration Fees (good for both the Special Session and the General Session):
Before February 7th, 1996 - $10 students, $15 non-students
After February 7th, 1996 - $20 students, $25 non-students

Send registration fees and inquiries to:
Berkeley Linguistics Society
2337 Dwinelle Hall
University of California
Berkeley, CA 94704

or call:
(510) 642-5808

or send us Electronic Mail at:
bls@garnet.berkeley.edu

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REGISTRATION FORM:
Print this form out and send it to us with your payment via U.S. Mail, or fill it out on-line and e-mail it back to us (bls@garnet.berkeley.edu) and we'll collect the money from you at the conference.
BLS 22 Conference Registration / Pre-Publication Book Order Form

BLS 22 is being held at International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave at Bancroft (February 16, 1996) and in the Valley Life Sciences Building (February 17-19, 1996). On or before February 7, 1996, the registration fee is $15 for students and $30 for non-students. After February 7, 1996, the registration fee is $20 for students and $35 for non-students. Conference proceedings will be available in the fall of 1996. Book orders received with this form by April 1, 1996, will be charged at a special pre-publication discount price of $14 per copy. The proceedings of the Special Session will be published in a separate volume at a prepublication price of $7.00 if ordered by April 1, 1996. (If you are a BLS-22 or 22S author, you may purchase one copy of the volume in which your paper is published at half the listed price.) All orders must be accompanied by payment.

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Please make checks payable to  Berkeley Linguistics Society

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HOTEL INFORMATION:

Here is a list of hotels in Berkeley. As President's weekend is a busy weekend in the Bay Area, you should make your reservations as soon as possible by calling the hotels directly. The area code for all phone numbers is 510. *Starred accomodations are within walking distance of campus.

*International House  642-0589  Cafe, in-room TV, phone. Site of Special Session, across the street from Campus. Single room $45; suite for 2 $65
2299 Piedmont Avenue  Berkeley 94720

Berkeley Marina Marriott Inn  548-7920  Restaurant, room service, bar. Airport $129-$139 (call early for best rates)
Berkeley Marina  Berkeley 94710

*Hillegass House  548-5517  Substantial breakfast, large rooms
2834 Hillegass  furnished with antiques, private baths,
Berkeley 94705

*Shattuck Hotel  845-7300  Includes continental breakfast. Within 2 blocks of campus. $69-$79.
2086 Allston Way
Berkeley 94704

Berkeley Ramada Inn  849-1121  Color TV, phones, restaurant, lounge. University discount available
920 University Avenue
Berkeley 94710

*The French Hotel  548-9930  Room service, color TV, phones, cafe, suites, small balconies, approx. $85;
1538 Shattuck
Berkeley 94709

*Durant Hotel  845-8981  Restaurant, room service, lounge, shuttle to airports, 1 block from campus. approx. $89-$109
2600 Durant Avenue
Berkeley 94704

*Beau Sky Hotel  540-7688  Restaurant, bar, TV in rooms
2520 Durant Avenue
Berkeley 94704

*Gramma's Rose Garden Inn  549-2145  Includes full breakfast, wine & cheese in evening. Rooms with fireplace available. Color TV, phones. $85-$145
2740 Telegraph
Berkeley 94705

*YMCA  848-6800  For women also. Shared bath.
2001 Allston Way
Berkeley 94704

*Starred accommodations are within walking distance of campus

TRANSPORTATION: For transportation information, please contact BLS at bls@garnet.berkeley.edu
Depending on the aspects of expressing grammatical meanings, languages such as synthetic and analytical are... 

Introduction One of the most interesting issues for the study of linguistics of the 21st century are analytical and synthetic languages. They have been studied and are being studied by many linguists and scientists since ancient times, when the study of linguistics was just beginning to develop. 

In the process of historical development of languages in AL new inflectional forms are formed, and in synthetic languages inflexional forms are replaced by analytical constructions. The division of languages into analytical and synthetic ones is based on one or another prevailing linguistic trend characteristic of the morphological structure of the word form. English grammatical theory has a long tradition going back to the earliest Latin grammars of the 17th century when "grammar" meant only the study of Latin. Until the end of the 16th century there were no grammars of English. One of the earliest Latin grammars written in English was W. Lily's work published in the first half of the 16th century. 

A generative grammar, in the sense in which Noam Chomsky uses the term, is a rules system formalized with mathematical precision that generates, without need of any information that is not represented explicitly in the system, the grammatical sentences of the language that it describes, or characterizes, and assigns to each sentence a structural description, or grammatical analysis. 

The primary language of investigation is Waso, a North American isolate spoken in the western United States. The role of linguistic affinities is also considered. The results show that geographic isolation by distance does indeed explain the distribution of beadwork attributes among these ethnolinguistically diverse tribes, with no equivalent statistical effect for language patterns. In turn, these results highlight the role of specific processes operating among these communities. 
