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34.1 CORRESPONDENCE

Help Needed on Hucak (Minnesota)

>From Susan Steele (steele@ajo.arizona.edu), 26 Apr 1996:

I just got a telephone call for help that might best be responded to
directly by SSILA members. Time is of the essence apparently. Here's
the message:

Helene Lincoln, a native speaker of Winnebago (or Hucak), is working with
her community in Minnesota on language materials. She needs assistance
in understanding Winnebago phonological processes and would like to hear
from those who are knowledgeable in this regard. She can be reached at
I-800-492-5745 or at Rt. 1, Box 284, Tomah, Wisconsin 54660.

Johnson-O'Malley Conference

>From Paul Platero (pplater1@swarthmore.edu), 22 April 1996:

A conference on Johnson-O'Malley Programs will be held in Rapid City,
South Dakota, May 12-15, 1996. This conference will be of interest to
those seeking information on this and other federal Indian education
programs, to those who want to learn more about Indian language issues
in the classroom, and to anyone who wants to have the opportunity to
visit with Indian parents and students about JOM and general education
matters affecting the Indian population. Those interested can find
information on the web at:

http://www.swarthmore.edu/SocSci/pplater1

34.2 HOKAN-PENUTIAN WORKSHOP/HARRINGTON CONFERENCE AT BERKELEY

The 1996 Conference on Hokan and Penutian Languages will be held on Friday
June 28 & Saturday June 29, 1996, in the Alumni House (Top Room) on the
UC-Berkeley Campus. The conferences will be immediately followed---in the same location---by the 1996 Working Conference on the Papers of J. P. Harrington, on
Saturday June 29 & Sunday, June 30.

The conferences are being co-hosted by the Department of Linguistics at
UC-Berkeley and the Department of Native American Studies at UC-Davis.

The Friday sessions will be entirely devoted to Hokan-Penutian papers.
The Sunday sessions, similarly, will be devoted to presentations on the
Harrington papers. The Saturday sessions, however, will be divided between
the two topics depending on the number and nature of the paper
proposals.

For the Hokan/Penutian Conference: please mail or e-mail a title and
brief abstract of your paper to: Leanne Hinton, Dept. of Linguistics,
UC-Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720-2650 (hinton@violet.berkeley.edu).

For the J. P. Harrington Conference: please mail or e-mail a title and
brief abstract of your paper to: Victor Golla, Dept. of Anthropology,
UC-Davis, Davis, CA 95616 (vkgollauucdavis.edu).

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The proceedings of the 1994 & 1995 Hokan-Penutian Workshops (held in Eugene in 1994 and in Albuquerque in 1995) have been published, and the volume is available for $16 (postpaid) from the Survey of California and Other Indian Languages, Dept of Linguistics, UC-Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720-2690. (Checks should be made out to "Regents of UC").

The contents of the volume include:


* Appendices: (A) Hokan Bibliographies; (B) Pronominal Reference and Case Systems in Selected Hokan Languages; (C) Seri Contribution to the Intercontinental Dictionary Series (Stephen A. Marlett & Mary B. Moser).

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3.4.3 NEW DISTRIBUTOR OF HARRINGTON MICROFILM

As many SIIL members know, the microfilm edition of The Papers of John Peabody Harrington, in the Smithsonian Institution, 1907-1957 includes most of Harrington's linguistic notes, collected over a lifetime of work much of it spent as a field researcher for the Bureau of American Ethnology. Among the materials are ancient attestations of a number of otherwise poorly represented Indian languages, especially in California and the Far West. Interest in the Harrington collection has grown as scholars have come aware of the extent and quality of the material, and its availability on microfilm has been especially helpful.

The microfilming of the collection was undertaken by Kraus International Publishers, who until now have also been the distributors of the material. Late last year, however, Kraus announced the termination of its scholarly microfilm division. The distribution rights to the JPH microfilm have now been transferred to:

Norman Ross Publications
330 West 58th Street
New York, NY 10019

Tel: 212-765-8200
Fax: 212-765-2393

We are happy to report that Ross is continuing to market the Harrington microfilm as well as the Guides to the material prepared by Elaine Hillys. Although they welcome inquiries from libraries and institutions interested in purchasing substantial portions of the 900-reel collection, they are not in a position to make up to the needs of individual researchers as well. The microfilm is available at $90 for a single reel, or $70 per reel for orders of two or more. They will sell individual copies of the Guides where they have a sufficient stock, and in cases where they are down to their last 2 or 3 copies they will xerox the relevant pages for researchers.

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34.4 FOUNDATION FOR ENDANGERED LANGUAGES (UK)

The Foundation for Endangered Languages, which began its life at a meeting in London on January 1995, but was first publicised at the University of Bristol Seminar on the Conservation of Endangered Languages in April 1995, has now reached the stage of asking for subscriptions. Subscriptions will help finance the publication and distribution of the Newsletter (Jatiku), and the fees for formal incorporation of the Foundation as a charitable 'Company Limited by Guarantee' in the UK. The current Committee members are: Nicholas Ostler (President), Andrew Woodfield (Secretary), Daniel Hettie (Treasurer), Stephen May (Publicity), and Christopher Robbins (Group Liaison). The Foundation is affiliated with the Philosophy Department at Bristol University.

The following Editorial is printed in the current (second) issue of Jatiku, (Jatiku is the mother goddess of the Acoma tribe of New Mexico, who caused people to speak different languages so that it would not be so easy for them to quarrel.)

This is the second issue of Jatiku, the first public expression of the Foundation for Endangered Languages. The Foundation is conceived as a free and independent association of those who are concerned at the loss of more and more of the world's languages...

Since the first issue of Jatiku appeared, on the 1st of May last year, the Foundation has elected its first officers, identified the range of languages with which it will first look to set up links, and agreed its Manifesto.

The Foundation will be constituted formally in the UK as a company limited by guarantee. This will enable us to act as a recognized charity, and to produce a draft Memorandum and Articles of Association available for members to inspect, and these will be the Foundation's constitution.

Our aim is to ally concerned linguists with the growing interest and compassion of the public at large, to generate the cause of endangered languages as a profile among monolinguals in the first world and among those whose own linguistic heritage is actually threatened.

Based initially in a corner of Europe, south-west England, where there is no surviving competition to the global weed of English (like other plants, not without its charms), it is not involved directly in particular linguistic battles, but it is well placed for spokesmen for the world's Anglo-Saxon media. We are not an outgrowth of any one language's, or group of languages', struggle for recognition. At the same time, the presence of Celtic languages, in particular, and of the conscious revival in Cornwall, is close enough for us to hear the din of real combat, and to witness the nurturing of real linguistic growth.

We have access to some of the best linguistic expertise in our part of Europe, and through global media to members all over the world. Yet we are an organization not just of linguists, but of concerned and knowledgeable citizens of the world. A major aim is to provide funds for recording lesser known members of world's stock of...
languages.

But we also have a mission to explain and interpret to our neigh-
bours what the pattern of those languages is like and how that
pattern is changing, not always for the better. Through this we
can hope to do something to influence that change, as well as to
increase scholarly knowledge.

If you wish to support the Foundation for Endangered Languages, please
contact Nicholas Ostler at: Galbeasott Villa, J2, Balrouch Lane, Bath
BA1 (AA England; tel: +44-44-1225-85-2285; fax: +44-1225-85-9285; e-mail:
ostler@clhba.demon.co.uk).

34.5 MAYAN PAPERS INVITED FOR LASSO XXV IN BATON ROUGE

The 25th Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Association of the Southwest
(LASSO) will be held October 11-13, 1996 at Louisiana State
University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Proposals for papers in any area
of linguistics will be considered. Submissions are particularly
encouraged in the areas of discourse analysis, languages and variation
in Louisiana, and Mayan linguistics. Papers by graduate students are
especially solicited and may be considered for the Holmst Easau Prize,
a $250 cash award made annually by LASSO.

The deadline for receipt of abstracts is June 15, 1996. Abstracts must
be no longer than one page (ca. 250 words) and should be submitted by
e-mail to: digimtg@tascl.lsu.edu.

1996 dues must be paid by June 15 in order for your abstract to be
considered. Annual membership dues for individuals are $15 (or $15.00
for students, retired persons, and those not employed). If you elect to
pay dues or for additional information, contact: Garland D. Billis
Dept. of

linguistics, Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131-1146 (tel:
505/277-7146; fax: 505/277-6395; e-mail: gbill@unm.edu).

34.6 SSILA WEB SITE NEARING COMPLETION

A SSILA site on the World Wide Web is currently under construction on
the Native American Studies server at UC-Davis, and can be previewed by
web users who don't mind stepping around a little construction debris.
The site will be under development until mid-year at the earliest. When
complete, the site will provide web access to the SSILA Directory,
the SSILA glossary files for North American languages, and archives of
all book notices, dissertation abstracts, and journal contents that have
appeared on the SSILA Newsletter during the past 10 years.

Your Editor is in eternal debt to Martha Macri and Alexiss Holden for
their help on this project. The developers of the Hypertext-writing
software program have also been a lot of credit too, i.e. putting the con-
struction of web pages within the grasp of the HTML-illiterate masses.
The URL for SSILA's web-site-in-the-making is:

http://cougar.ucdavis.edu/nas/SSILA/SSILA.html

Comments and suggestions should be sent to: <vkgoll@ucdavis.edu>.

34.7 NSF FUNDING FOR LINGUISTICS AND ANTHROPOLOGY THREATENED

[The following announcement (from Gary Chapman, LBJ School of Public
Affairs, University of Texas, Austin) has been posted on various lists
this past week. In case you've missed it, here it is once again.]

On April 26th, the Science Committee of the US House of Representatives
voted to eliminate the Social, Behavioral, and Economic Research
Division of the National Science Foundation. While this program has
never been a large pot in NSF, it has always played an important role in
the funding of social science research. SBER supports research in
anthropology, geography, cognitive science, linguistics, the philosophy of
science, economics, political science, and science and technology studies.

The National Science Board, the body that oversees NSF, issued a strong
defense of NSF funding for social science last year. However, House
Science Chairman Robert Walker convinced his Republican
colleagues on the committee that social science research is "not real
science," as he put it in a speech a year ago, and thus the vote for the
elimination of SBER.

It may be appropriate for social scientists to consider writing members
of Congress or the President to express their opinions about this action
on the part of the Science Committee.

34.8 CORRECTION IN ADDRESS FOR PUBLICATION ORDER (AGAIN)

We regret that we gave out an incorrect e-mail address for the National
Indian Policy Center in SSILA Bulletin #3, the correct address is
multicultural@ unc. edu. As previously announced, NIFC has recently
published "Native Language Communities: A Descriptive Study of Two
Diasporas who Serve Their Native Languages," by Christine
P. Sims, and orders for this publication can be placed at the e-mail
address above.

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