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Letter from the President

Greetings! I hope that this spring season finds you in good health and ready for the change of pace that summer brings. It was a long winter in Central New York, and I personally am enjoying the colors and sounds of spring. Now that graduation is over, there will again be time to breath and to focus on larger issues.

The AAPS sponsored student session held at the ASHA convention in November was very successful. The papers were quite varied in their content, but the students did an excellent job presenting and responding to questions, some of which were posed by Alice Dyson and myself, as respondents. Congratulations to the students who presented and to their advisors! AAPS will again be sponsoring a student session at the 2001 ASHA convention to be held in New Orleans in November. Thanks to the efforts of Alice Dyson, the session will again be part of the actual ASHA program, and the students who sent in abstracts before May 15 will have their names listed in the printed program. We could easily accommodate one or two more papers in this session, although it is too late for additional names to be listed in the program. If you have a student who would be interested in submitting, please contact Alice or me right away. *[Eds note: Please see the Call for Papers for this session. Deadline has been extended until Oct 15, 2001 although any late entries will not appear in the ASHA program.]* If these student sessions are successful, and if we can sponsor them on an on-going basis, they should enhance the visibility of the American Association of Phonetic Sciences, increase participation in the organization, and build up our membership by attracting more students. Please look for this session in the 2001 ASHA program and please try to attend.

The annual AAPS business meeting held at the ASHA convention in Washington was sparsely attended, but there was a lively discussion, and a number of interesting ideas were proposed concerning things that we could be doing to foster an interest in phonetics in this country. I'm not sure how many have been acted on in the intervening six months, but I will summarize a few of them here for the benefit of those who were not able to attend. As always, I welcome your comments.

George Cannon suggested linking the AAPS webpage to those of other organizations, as well as linking our own web pages to AAPS. He also suggested the possibility of sponsoring a "virtual conference," with papers

on the web, including audio and video samples. He referred us to the October 13, 2000, ASHA Leader, which contains a model for such a virtual conference.

We discussed the idea of broadening our base to include all branches of phonetics, as suggested last year. For starters, it was suggested that we explore our affiliation, if any, with the International Society of Phonetic Sciences. While this could be a limiting factor, it is also possible that we could benefit from some of their programs.

The idea of having a speaker at the November 2001 meeting was discussed, and several suggestions were made. I am in the process of trying to arrange that.

Those of us who attended the 2000 ASHA Convention couldn't help noticing the comic relief provided by the unusual "phonetic symbols" that appeared in many of the Power Point presentations. As president of AAPS, I agreed to contact ASHA to discuss ways of minimizing this problem at the 2001 convention. I'm working on that now.

Regarding our goal of increasing interest in AAPS, I want to call your attention to the June 2000 letter from Ralph Shelton that is reprinted in this newsletter. Using features of the journal Science as a model, Professor Shelton makes a number of concrete suggestions for expanding the use of our newsletter and website to disseminate "expert, informative, but concise news pieces" concerning research in various phonetics disciplines. He also suggests having a section that highlights pertinent websites. In his concluding paragraph, Professor Shelton points out that it is difficult not to "spill out of" a narrow definition of phonetics. (As you know, I believe that some "spilling out" is probably healthy and, in fact, necessary at this point in our history.) Please let me know what you think.

In last spring's newsletter, I suggested that we try to recruit into AAPS our colleagues who may be teaching courses in applied phonetics "by default." It was suggested that AAPS could serve as a valuable resource for them. If you have colleagues who fit that description, please share this newsletter with them and encourage them to join AAPS. I, for one, would be more than happy to respond to any e-mail questions that they might have.

In the spring 2000 newsletter, it was also suggested that AAPS could offer sessions on teaching phonetics/speech science at the ASHA convention. For your information, several of us who teach articulatory phonetics have submitted a proposal for a 90-minute seminar at the 2001 ASHA convention titled "Beyond the Basics: Enhancing Phonetic Transcription Skills of SLP Students." Although this session is not

sponsored by AAPS, we will definitely make participants aware of the organization.

Along the same lines, and to revisit another topic from last year, I would like to hear how other teachers of applied phonetics are addressing the need for better/further training in phonetic transcription for master's students in clinical programs. I try to incorporate as much transcription and use of phonetic concepts as possible into my clinical phonology courses, mainly through laboratory assignments and projects, but I'm never totally satisfied with the outcome. Our students in speech-language pathology already have a very full program, so requiring a 3-credit course in phonetics at the graduate level would be a hard sell. I am very interested in hearing from others who are dealing with this issue.

As mentioned in last year's newsletter, Linda Louko (University of Central Florida) and I have put together an issue on phonetic transcription for Topics in Language Disorders that should be coming out this summer. It includes chapters on transcribing early child speech, disordered speech, vowels, and suprasegmentals. This project grew out of our observation that speech-language pathologists may lack the knowledge and expertise they need to deal with some of the populations they are currently expected to serve, such as very young children and speakers of different languages and dialects. I would like to hear about other attempts to address this concern.

I'll be around Syracuse most of the summer, so please e-mail, write, or call with comments on any of the issues raised here or with additional suggestions. I look forward to hearing from you.

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AAPS at ASHA

Once again AAPS sponsored a student forum at the arrival convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

The following are Student papers for the AAPS sponsored session held at the ASHA Convention, in Washington DC, Sat. Nov. 18,2000, 12:00-1:30

“Speech Intelligibility in Spasmodic Dysphonia Before and After Botox Treatment”

Brenda Bender, M.S. & Michael Cannito, Ph.D., The University of Memphis

Tom Murray, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh

Gayle Woodson, M.D.

“Judgment of Speech Naturalness for Four Styles of Slow Speech”

Kenneth J. Logan, Ph.D & **Aneesha Pretto**, University of Florida, Gainesville

“The Acquisition of Voice Onset Time for English Stops by Spanish-English Bilingual Children” **Cynthia Core** & Alice T. Dyson, University of Florida Gainesville

“Production of Emotional Prosody in Apraxia of Speech”

Steffany M. Van Putten & Judy P. Walker, Ph.D., University of Maine, Orono

“Good and Poor Spellers: Performance Profiles and Guidelines for Intervention”

Sarah T. Ahmed & Linda J. Lombardino, University of Florida, Gainesville

(Student names in Bold)

Annual Business Meeting

November 18, 2000
Washington, D.C.

Presiding Officer: Mary Louise Edwards, President
Minutes: Alice Dyson and George Cannon, Members

Meeting came to order at 2:00 pm

OLD BUSINESS

Executive secretary's report read by President Edwards.

Again, I could not be with you this year. However, I am pleased to report that our student membership has increased, thanks to a number of our members who have offered their support both philosophically and financially to the students under their care. We have a long way to go however, and it will take a more sincere interest of our members to see that their students join our association. I am still dismayed at the lack of interest, or apathy, our members exhibit when it comes to submitting materials for the AAPS Newsletter. You will notice that the Editor-in-Chief did not put out a Newsletter this Fall. The reason, when the membership does not send us materials for inclusion in the Newsletter we have little to report. I am sure if Ray Colton was here he would emphasize that his job to put out a relevant publication about our activities depends on our members. I challenge each of you then, to make a concerted effort in the next few months to email Ray something that would be of interest to those members fostering the Phonetic Sciences in America. Furthermore, expanding our website and list server may have an impact in attracting more of our younger students and colleagues to join our association as well as expedite ways to get more information to our current members. These issues will be forthcoming as our officers interact over the next several months.

Use and upgrading of the AAPS WebPage was discussed at length. Those members present expressed an interest in suggestions that the WebPage should be upgraded and expanded. It currently includes at least the following categories: bylaws, graduate programs in phonetic sciences, and members' bio sketches. The following categories were suggested: links to

sites of interest to members and students, sources of phonetics books, automatic links to members' web pages, access to master teachers, descriptions of ongoing research, links to affiliated associations, links to resources, manufacturers, etc., listing of scholarships, grants, and postdocs.

Alice Dyson gave a brief report of the student paper program sponsored by AAPS and held during the previous two hours. Five student papers were accepted; however, only four students were in attendance to present their papers. Attendance was light but enthusiastic. Students were questioned by two moderators and handled the questions well. The members present at the meeting expressed an interest in continuing this program next year.

Alice Dyson volunteered to run the special program of student presentations at the ASHA convention in 2001 in New Orleans. It was suggested that we should again have a block of time reserved in the program in order to be able to schedule four (4) to six (6) presentation. We should have the call for student papers come out earlier than it did this year. For example, the call for AAPS student papers could come out around the same time as the general deadline for all ASHA abstracts.

The Nominating Committee report was given by Nancy Pearl Solomon. Committee members included Ruth Bahr (chair), Carol Ferrand and Nancy Solomon. The current ballots were sent out to AAPS members for voting and need to be sent back by 1 December 2000. On the ballot for Councilor was Ron Scherer. On the ballot for Nominating Committee was George Cannon.

NEW BUSINESS

Barring any objections, it is proposed that the 2001 AAPS program and business meeting be held concurrently with the 2001 ASHA convention in New Orleans. It is further proposed that the 2001 AAPS program meeting again have the student research paper presentations. It is also proposed that the 2001 AAPS program meeting have a special invited speaker. One idea was to invite Martin Ball. A potential theme that would interest the AAPS membership might be along the lines of "Five good ideas in the UK regarding phonetics that can work in the US." Another new business item was the suggestion that the AAPS president make a suggestion to the ASHA convention program committee regarding the use of IPA during presentations at the ASHA convention. During this 2000 convention there had been instances when IPA characters in Powerpoint presentations did not

translate correctly in the ASHA convention computers for the presenters. Perhaps suggestions can be explored to ensure that embedded IPA characters remain in future presentations at future AAPS meetings. One suggestion involved a feature in Powerpoint called “pack-n-go” where TrueType fonts are embedded in Powerpoint presentations and do not require the host convention computer to have the font in the system folder.

The relationships that AAPS has with ISPhS (International Society for Phonetic Sciences) and/or IPA (International Phonetics Association) was discussed. The benefits of an affiliation with IPA were briefly discussed. Further investigation into this matter was considered warranted by members present at the business meeting.

As there were no new business items brought up by the members in attendance, the meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Call for Materials

All AAPS members are invited and urged to submit materials for the newsletter. Possible areas for material submission include Abstracts/Research Notes, Association news, personal news etc. We would like very much to publish abstracts of manuscripts that are in press or appear in proceedings of national or international meetings as many of these fail to find their way into print. Abstracts of theses and dissertations are also sought. Bibliographies of specific topics is encouraged.

Other topics include a listing of new books in phonetics, notices of upcoming meetings, conventions and conferences. Please provide details about dates, times, places etc. Letters to the Editor are encouraged about any issue in phonetic sciences or about the organization. Please notify me about your website. I would like to feature new websites in the newsletter.

Materials should be submitted to the editor either by regular mail or by e-mail (preferred). Send to

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Call for Papers

The American Association of Phonetic Sciences (AAPS) announces its third annual open competition for student papers in all aspects of communication sciences to be presented at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Annual Convention in New Orleans, in November, 2001.

One of the major emphases of AAPS is the fostering of scientific research. Encouraging students to conduct such research and to present their results at professional meetings is a means to this end.

This competition is open to students at all levels—bachelors, masters, or *doctorate*—*who* have conducted a research project in communication sciences. Any aspect of science will be considered (e.g., phonetics, language science, fluency, voice, etc.). Interested students should mail, fax, or e-mail proposals to:

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Deadline: Papers must be received by October 15, 2001

Reviewers: Alice Dyson, University of Florida, AAPS member

Mary L. Edwards, Syracuse University, AAPS president

Proposals should include:

1. Title (10 words or less)
- 2.. Abstract of proposal (50 words or less)
3. Equipment: Overhead and Power Point projection will be provided
4. Summary: (1000 words or less). Describe the need for your study, the purpose, the methodology, and brief results.
5. Biographical Sketch (50 words or less). Briefly describe background and research interests of presenter.
6. Faculty Supervisor: Provide the full name and university affiliation of the faculty supervisor for the research project

Letters to the Editor

Dr. Edwards (AAPS Newsletter, March 2000) suggests that the scope of AAPS should include various phonetics sub-disciplines. Her goal of increasing interest in AAPS could be achieved in part through expanded use of the Newsletter and Website (which I can't access at the moment). I suggest that members be encouraged to submit to the Newsletter news notes summarizing and discussing research in various phonetics disciplines. AAPS could attract readers and contribute to their learning proficiency by dissemination of expert, informative, but concise news pieces. I have in mind something fashioned after news reports in Science. That journal highlights selected papers in each issue in a This Week in Science section. More detailed research highlights on various topics from different publications are presented in sections titled Editors' Choice and Random Samples. For example, the Random Samples feature in the 9 June 2000 issue highlighted a study from the Journal of Educational Psychology concerning twins as research subjects. Here the use of unrelated of virtual twins was discussed--unrelated children of similar age adopted into the same family--as an addition to the study of monozygotic and dizygotic twins.

Science news is reported by Science journalists in a News of the Week section. And journalists publish more detailed reviews-essays in a News Focus section. Often the journalists cite expert opinions about the research under review. In a Perspectives section, scientists present essays on different research topics. They sometimes expound on topics from research articles and reports appearing in the same issue. For example, in the 21 April 2000 issue John Locke published an essay, Movement Patterns in Spoken Language, that pertained to the influence of articulate vocalization on linguistic structure. That was the topic of a research report (On the Origin of Internal Structure of Word Forms) by Peter MacNeilage and Barbara Davis published in the same issue. Locke stated that MacNeilage

and Davis found four sound patterns that may be universal and that this work pertains to how spoken word forms originate. Essays such as Locke's are much more than abstracts; they provide background information and interpretive perspective. MacNeilage and Davis (Figure 1) referred the reader to Science Online where word utterances from their research can be heard. Other Science essays cover the history of a given topic. For example, the 9 June 2000 issue has a comprehensive but concise essay on cloning and stem cells. It is accompanied by an informative News Focus piece by journalists. Science also carries a weekly NetWatch feature that highlights web sites.

The form of journalistic scholarship I'm advocating doesn't provide overhead money to support the university. But we must have members who are beyond the pressure to generate money but still viable enough to contribute scholarly phonetics news to the Newsletter and Website. I'm not in a position to volunteer, but at some future time, I may be tempted to take on the current hot topic of phonological awareness. Is phonological awareness a subject matter for AAPS? It is difficult not to spill out of a narrow definition of "phonetics" as is evident from the paper titles published in the March 2000 Newsletter.

Ralph Shelton
Professor Emeritus
University of Arizona

[Eds Note: The URL of Science Online website referred to is

<http://www.scienceonline.org/>.

Both the essay and the report mentioned are available online at

<http://www.sciencemag.org/content/vol288/issue5465/index.shtml#browse/>

Dates of Future Meetings

(Thanks for fonetiks)

21 - 23 June 2001. TENNET XII. Montreal, Canada.

<http://www.er.uqam.ca/nobel/tennet>

19 - 21 July 2001. 3rd UK Language Variation Conference.

University of York, UK. (11/00, 2/01)

29 - 31 August 2001. DiSS'01: Disfluency in Spontaneous Speech.
An ISCA Tutorial and Research Workshop. University of
Edinburgh, Scotland.

<http://www.ling.ed.ac.uk/DISS-01/> (12/00)

11 - 14 October 2001. New Ways of Analyzing Variation 30.
Raleigh, North Carolina.

<http://www.ncsu.edu/linguistics/nwav>

Email: nwav30@social.chass.ncsu.edu (03/01)

15-18 November 2001. Annual convention of the American Speech
Language Hearing Association, New Orleans, La

<http://professional.asha.org/convention/index.htm>

3 - 7 December 2001. 142nd Meeting of the Acoustical Society of
America. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

<http://asa.aip.org/meetings.html>

11 - 13 December, 2001. IRCS WORKSHOP ON LINGUISTIC
DATABASES University of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, USA.

<http://www ldc.upenn.edu/annotation/database/> (05/01)

3 - 7 June 2002. 143rd Meeting of the Acoustical Society of
America. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

<http://asa.aip.org/meetings.html>

2 - 6 December 2002. Joint Meeting: 144nd Meeting of the
Acoustical Society of America, 3rd Iberoamerican Congress of
Acoustics and 9th Mexican Congress on Acoustics. Cancun,
Mexico.

<http://asa.aip.org/cancun.html>

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AAPS WEB SITE

The address of the AAPS web site has been changed. Please note the change below. Jim Mahshie is looking for material for the website and we will be working on updating and finalizing the site. You may want to drop Jim with any suggestions you might have.

Address: <http://aslp.gallaudet.edu/aaps/>

Treasury Report

January 1, 2000 – December 31, 2000

Assets

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| Cash on Hand, December 31, 1999 | \$818.71 |
| 2000 Membership Receipts | |
| 41 Members @ 15.00 | |
| \$615.00 | |
| 12 Students @ 5.00 | \$60.00 |
| 1999 Dues (late payments) | |
| 9 Members @ 15.00 | \$135.00 |
| 1 Student @ 5.00 | \$5.00 |
| 2001 Prepaid Members | |
| 13 Members @ 15.00 | \$195.00 |
| 8 Students @ 5.00 | \$40.00 |
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| Total Assets | \$1,868.17 |

Liabilities

CHECKS:

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| #363 Department of State (2000 Annual Corp. Report) | \$61.25 |
| #364 University of Florida Foundation (Services and Expenses) | |
| \$600.00 | |
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| 2000 Service Charges (Bank) | \$90.35 |
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| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$751.60 |
| BALANCE, December 31, 2001 | \$1,117.11 |

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