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September 1998

Volume 25

Number 2

Officers of the
American Association of Phonetic Sciences

1998-99

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AAPS at IPS

Jenny Hoit

I am happy to report that AAPS had a terrific showing on the program for the International Phonetic Sciences congress held at Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington, June 27-30, 1998. A major highlight of the congress was the AAPS Panel on Early Speech and Language Development. This panel was organized by our own Christopher A. Moore (University of Washington). Chris kicked off the panel with his intriguing paper on Early Development of Mandibular, Respiratory, and Labial Coordination Antecedent to Speech Production. This was followed by three equally as stimulating papers: Specification of Models of Speech Development by Raymond D. Kent (University of Wisconsin - Madison), Universal Patterns and Language-Specific Features in the Emergence of Speech by Carol Stoel-Gammon (University of Washington), and An Acoustic Analysis of the Development of CV Coarticulation: A Case Study by Harvey M. Sussman (University of Texas). Lively discussion ensued, and the session wrapped up with hearty applause from a very appreciative audience.

Other papers presented by AAPS members included Suprasegmental Speech Shifts as a Function of Intoxication Level by Harry Hollien, Gea de Jong, and Camilo A. Martin, Acoustics and Confusions of High-Rated Sung Vowels by Harry Hollien, Ana Mendez-Schwartz, and Kenneth Neilsen, and The Influence of Speaking on Ventilation by Jeannette D. Hoit and Heather L. Lohmeier.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF OUR ASSOCIATION

Harry Hollien

First President of the Association (1973-75)

So, we made it all the way through a quarter of a century and this year we celebrate our 25th anniversary. Wonderful! But...where did it all start? What have we been doing all these years? How about a little AAPS history?

A number of us held meetings between 1970 and 1972; our purpose was to consider the possibility of forming a national society. These discussions were lively with many individuals outlining the unmet needs of phoneticians here in America and the success of a number of nationally or regionally organized groups abroad. Others argued the converse, suggesting that the International Society of Phonetic Sciences, the International Phonetics Association, the Acoustical Society of America, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and the Linguistic Society of America could meet our needs and provide us with a venue for relevant activities. The problem faced, however, was that the first two of these societies were international in nature and the primary focus of the other three was on disciplines other than phonetics. For example, phoneticians were bunched into a speech communication section in ASA and with the "speech and voice scientists" in ASHA. Since the preponderance of the opinion favored incorporation, a working group was formed. It consisted of Sam Brown, Harry Hollien, Leigh Lisker, Bob McGlone, John Michel, and Tom Shipp. This committee established the association, wrote a set of by-laws, held elections, initiated a newsletter and scheduled the first annual meeting which was held in 1973.

The initial set of officers were President: Harry Hollien, Vice President: Leigh Lisker, Secretary: Kathleen Harris, Treasurer: Sam Brown, Councilors: Peter Denes, Peter Ladefoged, Peter MacNielage; committee chairs were Membership: Ilse Lehiste, Nominating: Andre Malecot, Program: Peter MacNielage, Constitution: Arthur Bronstein and Publications: John Michel. Since that time, nearly 100 American Phoneticians have served as officers and/or chairs of various committees/functions; they have done so for these many years of AAPS's existence. For a history of the officers of the association, see the discussion by Sam Brown that follows.

As you all know, the primary role of AAPS has been that of a clearing house for phoneticians residing in America. From its inception, it has supported three principal functions: 1) annual meetings, 2) a newsletter, and 3) group/individual services. The first of these--the annual meetings--originated during the formation year of the Association; for convenience, it is usually held in conjunction with the fall meetings of the Acoustical Society or with the annual ASHA convention. By this means, AAPS members can attend, and participate in our program plus the activities of a

second organization. Our program has varied from a single evening to two days in length and has included scientific papers on phonetics, laboratory reports and especially presentations on the nature, problems of, and future of phonetics. The annual AAPS program is followed by a social hour, one where you can interface directly with your colleagues.

One of the more important AAPS activities has been, and still is, the publication of a Newsletter. As such, it is aptly named for it provides us with current information about many facets of our field. The AAPS Newsletter also is variously a repository of 1) abstracts of relevant papers; 2) programs at a number of laboratories and universities (with reports on both research and teaching), 3) information about new equipment, books and relevant computer programs, 4) necrology, 5) data-bases of references of interest, and 6) lists of meetings. While very few scientific articles have been published in the AAPS newsletter, a number of essays about phonetics can be found among its pages. The debate about the nature and importance of the phonetic sciences was initiated by Harry Hollien in only its second issue. This effort was expanded greatly in the early and mid 1980s by position papers authored by Mac Picket, Ray Kent, and Ken Stevens. The excitement was soon intensified by a lively exchange about the need for major phonetics units and university departments in the U.S. The primary interchange took place between Peter Ladefoged (who said departments are not needed) and Jim Flege (who argued that departments are badly needed). This debate has continued on from there. The publication of essays provided by members has continued over the years. Some involved the State-of-the-Science as did Ray Kent's reviews of those speech processing systems available in 1990; other efforts focused on the future of phonetics (Jim Folkins: Exploding/Imploding or Harry Hollien: Phonetics 2000). Published twice a year, the Newsletter also provides cross-discipline contacts for the AAPS membership.

The general services AAPS has provided you have been a little limited but still are of importance. A modest amount of phonetics research has been supported (mostly by use of facilities) and a number of phonetics conferences have received support (for example, the IPS series--held in 1977, 1987, 1998) at least when they were held in the United States. One of the more important services our association provides is an open forum--one where you can exchange ideas with other phoneticians, speech scientists, and relevant engineers. Philosophy can be argued here and relationships

may be negotiated either on a face-to-face basis or via the Internet. Jim Mashie was instrumental in creating the AAPS lister server (see page 15 for subscribing to the list server). Jim working with Tim Brunnel also created the AAPS home page (<http://www.gallaudet.edu:80-aapsjm/index.html>). If you are not hooked in, how about it?

Our association now looks to its second quarter century of service. It is hoped that during the next millennium it can continue to meaningfully assist us in our research, teaching, and service.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF PEOPLE MOVING AAPS FORWARD

W.S. Brown, Jr. Executive Secretary 1979-1999

Any professional association is dependent upon its membership to meet its goals and to keep it moving forward. All one has to do is to look at the Association's founding fathers and history of the AAPS officers to understand why it is still in existence today, celebrating its 25th birthday as a national professional organization. Yes, debates have come and gone as to whether or not AAPS has always met its goals, but its leadership throughout the past 25 years in attempting to provide a forum for those interested in the phonetic sciences should not be in question.

In the reflection by Harry Hollien, one of the major founding fathers of AAPS, the 25 year history of the association is summarized. Herein, the "people" of AAPS are saluted, its founders, leaders, and, of course, its members.

Having a major interest in the phonetic sciences myself, and having served as the Association Executive Secretary for the past 20 years, I may have more insight than anyone as to the role its leaders and members have played in its 25 year history. I was there in the beginning, have worked directly with all AAPS officers and members, and I am still here! Aside from my own feelings about the process of AAPS and its mission, I can say with certainty that the leaders of the association have been truly remarkable and dedicated professionals. Immediately following this essay are two lists. The first is a list of the Charter Members of the Association formed in 1972. The second contains the names of all of the officers, councilors, and committee chairs/members of the association. A list of current AAPS members can be found in the AAPS Newsletter, Volume 25, Number 1,

March 1998 (AAPS membership lists are usually published in the March issue of the Newsletter).

From reviewing the list of Charter Members, it can be seen that they represent a very distinguished group of nationally/ internationally recognized scholars, not only in the phonetic sciences but in other closely allied professions. Few, if any, in this group did not feel that the "phonetic sciences" needed to be better represented in America. Thus, collectively they set out to define the goals, mission and constitution of AAPS. Several are deceased now, many went on to serve as officers of the association, and some to other interests, but all nourished and fostered the association in those early years, and some still do.

By reviewing the list of AAPS officers, it can be seen that the leaders in the Association were also leading scholars in their field at the national level. From the unparalleled work in voice science associated with AAPS first president, Harry Hollien, to the present day exploits in experimental phonetics of our current president, Jeannette Holt, and all those in between, these renown scholars became the "voice" of AAPS through action and deeds. More often than not, the AAPS presidents began their leadership roles by serving on the Nominating Committee and/or as a councilor, and with only a few exceptions the vice presidents matriculate to the presidency.

It is this group of dedicated officers and loyal AAPS members over the past quarter century that have kept the mission of our Association alive. And it will take equally dedicated members to advance the Association's cause into the future. Many have answered the call, like James Mahshie who developed our AAPS Listserv, Ray Colton who continues his long and dedicated service as Editor-in-Chief, and Mary Louise Edwards presently serving as vice president and will succeed to the presidency next year.

Although we still have a cadre of good members to help "move AAPS forward", I am concerned of the lack of interest from our students. We need to foster interest in our students in keeping the phonetic sciences alive in America, as they will be the "keepers" of the association in the very near future. Thus, I make a plea to our present and future leaders to pledge an all-out effort to increase our student involvement in AAPS.

As we reflect upon the birth of AAPS a quarter of a century ago, we are indebted to our founders, our charter members, our past and current leadership, and our dedicated members. Although we often fall short of our goals as an association, for the last 25 years, at least, phonetic sciences has had a forum in America. To all those who have made it possible and will continue to do so HAPPY 25th BIRTHDAY AAPS!!

1972 CHARTER MEMBERS

James Abbs	Norman Lass
Arthur S. Abramson	Conrad LaRiviere
George Allen	Ilse Lehiste
Donald Baker	Philip Lieberman
Delmond Bennett	Leigh Lisker
Charles I. Berlin	James Lubker
John Black	Peter MacNeilage
Richard Blasdell	Andre Malecot
Dwight Bollinger	Robert E. McGlone
David Broad	Paula Menyuk
Arthur Bronstein	John Michel
W.S. Brown, Jr.	G. Paul Moore
Robert Brubaker	Thomas Murry
Ray Colton	Ronald Netsell
Harry Cooker	Robert Peters
Franklin Cooper	James M. Pickett
James F. Curtis	Robert Ringel
Raymond G. Daniloff	Howard Rothman
Joseph Declerk	Martin Rothenberg
Peter Denes	Robert Scholes
Donald Dew	Martin Schwartz
David R. Dickson	Russell Sergeant
Wilma Dickson	Donald J. Scharf
Samuel G. Fletcher	William M. Shearer
Vicki Fromkin	Ralph J. Shelton
Thomas Gay	Thomas Shipp
Sanford Gerber	June Shoup
Louis J. Gerstman	Sadanand Singh
Katherine Harris	Henry Lee Smith
T.D. Hanley	Charles Speaks
Michael Hecker	Ken Stevens
Thomas Hixon	William Tiffany
Harry Hollien	Gilbert Tolhurst
Fred Householder	Henry Truby
Alan W. Huckleberry	Ralph Vanderslice
Dorothy Huntington	William Wang
Edward Hutchinson	W. Dixon Ward
Paul J. Jensen	John Webster
Raymond Kent	Bernd Weinberg
Dennis Klatt	Carl Williams
C.W. Koutstaal	Harris Winitz
Peter Ladefoged	Willard Zemlin

Roster of AAPS Officers
1973-1997

<u>President</u>		<u>Vice-President</u>	
Harry Hollien	1973-1975	Leigh Lisker	1973-1975
Leigh Lisker	1975-1977	Thomas Shipp	1975-1977
Peter MacNeilage	1977-1979	Robert McGlone	1977-1979
Thomas Shipp	1979-1981	June Shoup	1979-1981
June Shoup	1981-1983	Daniel Beasley	1981-1983
Danid Beasley	1983-1985	Thomas Gay	1983-1985
Raymond Kent	1985-1987	George Allen	1985-1987
George Allen	1987-1989	Ronald Baken	1987-1989
Ronald Baken	1989-1991	Raymond Colton	1989-1991
Raymond Colton	1991-1993	Raymond Daniloff	1991-1993
John Folkins	1993-1995	Robert Orlikoff	1993-1995
Robert Orlikoff	1995-1997	Jeannette Hoit	1995-1997
Jeannette Holt	1997-1999	Mary Louise Edwards	1997-1999

<u>Secretary</u>		<u>Treasurer</u>	
K. Harris	1973-1976	W. S. Brown, Jr.	1973-1976

<u>Secretary-Treasurer</u>		<u>Executive Secretary</u>	
W. S. Brown, Jr.	1976-1979	W. S. Brown, Jr.	1979-1999

<u>Councillors</u>			
P. Denes	1973-1974	L. Rapheal	1985-1988
P. Ladefoged	1973-1975	I. Titze	1986-1989
P. MacNeilage	1975-1976	R. Colton	1987-1990
O. Fujimura	1976-1977	R. Danioff	1988-1991
J. Michel	1975-1978	F. Freeman	1989-1992
J. Curtis	1976-1979	W. Manning	1990-1993
D. Beasley	1977-1980	J. Folkins	1991-1994
G. Allen	1978-1981	E. Stathopoulos	1992-1995
H. Hollien	1979-1982	R. Ohde	1993-1996
T. Gay	1980-1983	R. Weiss	1994-1997
V. Fromkin	1981-1984	D. Bless	1995-1998
J. Pickett	1982-1985	T. Murry	1996-1999
D. Scharf	1983-1986	J. Flege	1997-2000
R. Baken	1984-1987		

Nominating Committee

D. Huntington	1974-1977	W. Manning	1986-1989
J. Shoup	1975-1978	J. Flege	1987-1990
R. Kent	1976-1979	D. Bless	1988-1991
H. Rothman	1977-1980	R. Orlikoff	1989-1992
T. Muny	1978-1991	R. Weiss	1990-1993
S. Singh	1979-1982	J. Hoit	1991-1994
C. Speaks	1980-1983	M. Edwards	1992-1995
R. Coleman	1981-1984	D. Hicks	1993-1996
I. Titze	1982-1985	J. Mahshie	1994-1997
R. Colton	1983-1986	L. Ramig	1995-1998
R. Scherer	1984-1987	R. McGuire	1996-1999
F. Freeman	1985-1988	R. Huntley-Bahr	1997-2000

Professional Meetings Committee

T. Gay (chair)	1977-1979
T. Murry (chair)	1979-1987
R. Baken (chair)	1988-1989
G. Allen (chair)	1990-1991
R. Baken (chair)	1991-1997
R. Orlikoff (chair)	1997

Constitution Committee

R. Morris

ICPhS 99

The 14th International Congress of Phonetic Sciences (ICPhS) will take place in San Francisco on 1-7 August 1999. The venue will be the Cathedral Hill Hotel which is centrally located with easy access by foot and/or by cable car to Union Square, City Hall, Japantown, and Chinatown. Since its beginning in 1932 in Amsterdam, ICPhS has become the premier international forum for the exchange of results on basic research on the workings of speech. As with past congresses, ICPhS 99 will have a varied program with plenaries, symposia, and contributed papers (oral and poster), commercial exhibits, as well as a variety of social events and tour opportunities. ICPhS 99 will be a special meeting since it will be the first time this congress will be held in the United States and it will be the last such congress in this century and millennium. ICPhS 99, like its predecessors, will be an interdisciplinary meeting, and will welcome work from linguistics, communication disorders (speech science), psychology,

speech technology, and language teaching which contributes to our understanding of how speech works.

Contact us at the addresses below to be sure to be on the ICPHS 99 mailing lists (regular and e-mail) in order to receive regular updated information.

We would be pleased to cooperate with anyone wishing to organize a satellite meeting around the time of ICPHS 99. We will provide a menu of local meeting sites with their capacities and estimated costs (if any) and will advertise such meetings in our promotional material (and webpage) as soon as we receive it. Contact the organizers at the addresses given below.

E-mail: icphs99@trill.berkeley.edu
URL: <http://trill.berkeley.edu/ICPhS>
Regular Mail: ICPHS 99
Phonology Laboratory - Dept. of Linguistics
University of California
Berkeley, CA 94720-2650
U.S.A.

Yoko Hasegawa
Vice Chair, ICPHS 99

Student Research

By Jeannette Hoit

In the last Newsletter, I wrote about the importance of recruiting students to join AAPS. My personal method for "enticing" students to join AAPS is to send in their membership fees for them and sign them up. This really works well!

As part of an effort to include student contributions in the AAPS Newsletter, I have solicited research summaries from students, most of whom are from my laboratory. In the next issue of the Newsletter, I hope to include more contributions from students. You can help with this by encouraging your students to join AAPS and to submit descriptions of their research to the Newsletter.

Breathing Behavior During Speech Production in Hypercapnia (Dissertation nearing completion)

E. Fiona Bailey
Doctoral Candidate
Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona

This investigation was designed to examine the behavior of the chest wall under a condition of heightened respiratory drive. Ten young healthy men were studied during spontaneous breathing and speaking in three gas conditions: room air, air delivered from a pressurized tank, and a gas mixture high in carbon dioxide (7% CO₂) delivered from a pressurized tank.

Magnetometers that transduced diameter changes of the rib cage and abdomen were used to study chest wall behavior. Subjects' breathing-related perceptions also were recorded. Results indicated that chest wall behavior did not differ between room-air and tank-air conditions, but differed substantially in the high-CO₂ condition. In the high-CO₂ condition, subjects used generally larger lung volumes, larger rib cage volumes, higher breathing rates, longer expiratory times, and higher inspiratory and expiratory flows than they did in the two air conditions during both spontaneous breathing and speaking. Further, speaking in high CO₂ was characterized by shorter speech durations, fewer syllables per breath group, and greater average lung volume expenditures per syllable compared to speaking in the condition. Breathing-related perceptual data are still being analyzed.

Autophonic Scaling of Loudness in Individuals with Parkinson Disease

(Dissertation proposal in progress)

Cynthia M. Fox
Doctoral Candidate
Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona

At least 75% of people with Parkinson disease have disordered speech characteristics, the most common of which are reduced loudness, monoloudness, monopitch and imprecise articulation. It has been hypothesized that the motor signs of Parkinson disease are the underlying cause of disordered speech. Although there is evidence that the motor signs of Parkinson disease contribute to disordered speech in this population, it may be that breakdowns in processing sensory information associated with Parkinson disease also play a role. Problems processing sensory information for normal movements have been documented in the limbs of people with Parkinson disease and there is anecdotal evidence indicating that such breakdowns may be affecting speech in this population. For example, people with Parkinson disease, including those with normal hearing sensitivity, often report that their speech is not reduced in loudness. If soft-speaking people with Parkinson disease are asked to speak with a louder voice, they will often report that they feel as if they are shouting (increased vocal effort), despite the fact that listeners judge their loudness to be within normal limits. I am interested in exploring the mismatch between the on-line self-perception of vocal loudness for a person with Parkinson disease as compared to the listeners perception of their vocal loudness. My proposed methodology involves psychophysical scaling procedures, such as autophonic scaling of loudness, in people with Parkinson disease as compared to healthy aging individuals.

Behavior and Physiologic Functions During Parent-Infant Communication Exchanges

(Research project in the planning stage)

Heather L. Lohmeier
Doctoral Student
Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona

Social interactions between care-givers and infants are necessary for the development of cognitive abilities, language skills, and social-adaptive functioning. Those interactions involving verbal exchanges further encourage the acquisition of speech and language skills as communication

intentions and functions are learned. The success or failure of care-giver/infant communication exchanges may influence further interactions and possibly impact the overall quality of the relationship.

Research into the area of face-to-face parent and infant interactions reveals various patterning of attentional and nonattentional phases. It has been posited that such phases may be governed by physiological factors including heart rate and respiration. It is of interest at this time to investigate what role behavioral and physiological variables and/or responses play during communication exchanges of such dyads.

O'Hanlon, L., Morris, S.R. & Wilcox, K.A. Structural equation modeling of adult speech tasks.

Hot From the Lab section

American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, San Antonio, TX)

Morris, S.R., Wilcox, K.A., & O'Hanlon, L. (1997) documented that the phonological skills of 150 adults in three age groups; 18-24, 40-47, 61-70, were normally distributed when the phonological tasks were sufficiently difficult. Currently, we are testing the hypothesis that the collected measures represent two unique aspects of the phonological system: cognitive/phonological and motor/articulatory.

The tasks included talking backwards, tongue twisters, an rhyming. Durational measures included reaction time for saying a word in reverse sound order, the duration of each subjects backward response, and the number of syllables per second in the tongue twister task. Further, accuracy measures were obtained concerning subjects ability to accurately produce words in reverse sound order and generate rhyming words.

Production errors in the tongue twister section were coded as self-correction, substitution, omission, addition, distortion, hesitation, or prolongation. We predict that rhyming accuracy, backwards talking accuracy and reaction time, as well as specific tongue twister errors; self-corrections, hesitations and prolongations, are more phonologically based. Conversely, the duration of the backwards response, tongue twister syllables

per second, and substitution, omission, addition, and distortion tongue twister errors are more phonetically based.

EARWITNESS CHARACTERISTICS AND SPEAKER IDENTIFICATION ACCURACY

DeJong, G.

Ph.D Dissertation abstract

Linguistics Department, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fl.

Advisor: Harry Hollien, Ph.D.

The earwitness lineup, also called a voice lineup, is a process by which a witness hears a series of voices and is asked to identify (if possible) one of the speakers. Lineups are employed in criminal investigations on an international basis, and the results are accepted in many courts. This study was designed to investigate the effect of earwitness characteristics on speaker identification accuracy. Experiments have shown that people exhibit a wide range in natural identification skills. Some individuals are quite good at this type of identification, even without any training, while others show poor-to-modest performances. Not much is known about these relationships; that is, those between the individual features of an earwitness and his/her success in identifying a speaker. This study, therefore, is an attempt to provide data that allow a better understanding of this relationship. The focus was on the memory, auditory and musical skills of the subjects who exhibited either good or poor identification abilities. The experimental question was addressed: 1) do memory, auditory and musical skills of the earwitness affect the ability to identify speakers? and if so, 2) how do those characteristics influence accuracy? A group of 112 young women between 18 and 35 years volunteered for the study and were subjected to a speaker identification experiment. Subsequently, two groups were selected: they consisted of 14 women that scored highest on this task (designated the HIGH-SPID group) and the 13 with the lowest score (the LOW-SPID group). Memory, auditory, and musical skills were assessed of each individual in both groups, and the results compared by group. Statistical

tests (two sample one-tail t-tests and logistic regression analysis) were employed; they demonstrated where the groups differed from each other and therefore which characteristics which do not significantly affect speaker identification accuracy and which do not.

It appeared that factors that require high level cognitive processing are better predictors of an earwitness' ability to identify speakers than those that are associated with basic mental skills. Therefore, earwitnesses do not need to excel in the basic auditory and memory skills. It was also observed that listeners that exhibit a high degree of musical aptitude can be expected to perform well. In addition, the study showed that differences in intonation seem to be important cues for identifying speakers for earwitnesses involved in a voice lineup.

AAPS WEB SITE

Thanks to Jim Mahshie and Tim Brunnel, the AAPS Home Page is available for member perusal and input. The site is still very much under construction but stop by and see how it is progressing. Hopefully, all of the pieces will be coming together very soon. You may want to drop Jim or Tim an email with suggestions.

Address: <http://www.gallaudet.edu:80/~aapsjm/index.html>

Call for Materials

All AAPS members are invited and urged to submit materials for the newsletter. Possible areas for material submission include Abstracts or 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 are encouraged.

Materials should be submitted to the editor either by regular mail or by e-mail (preferred) to coltonr@hscsy.edu.

Raymond H. Colton, Editor AAPS Newsletter
Rm 156 WK 766 Irving Ave.

Syracuse, NY 13210

How to Subscribe to the AAPS List server

Hello and welcome to the American Association of Phonetic Sciences Listserver. This listserv is located at Gallaudet University. Jim Mahshie is currently the list operator, so if you have problems or difficulties, please be sure that you contact him at James.Mahshie@gallaudet.edu.

To subscribe to this list you must send an email to the following address: listproc@fsegb5.gallaudet.edu

The topic should be left blank, and the first line of the message should contain the following:

subscribe aaps yourname@youraddress

for me that would be:

subscribe aaps James.Mahshie@gallaudet.edu

To unsubscribe, you send the following message to the listproc@fsegb5.gallaudet.edu address:

unsubscribe aaps

That's it. Now if you wish to send an email to the entire list you send it to:

aaps@fsegb5.gallaudet.edu

Your message will then be sent to everyone who has joined the list.

****Please note****

Do not send email messages for distribution to me directly. They must be sent to the aaps address above.

That should get you started.

James Mahshie

Student Session at ASHA 1999

At the recent business meeting of AAPS, a proposal was made to organize an AAPS sponsored student paper session at the next ASHA convention. Since ASHA has eliminated the traditional 10 minute oral presentations, it was thought that AAPS could provide a mechanism for our students to gain valuable experience in presenting the results of their research in the more traditional oral presentation setting. Ray Colton and Tom Murry agreed to organize the session and submit it through the usual ASHA submission process. Fiona Bailey, a Ph.D. candidate from the University of Arizona agreed to help in contacting students and organizing the session.

We are issuing a call to all students and to all faculty members who have students conducting research on theses or dissertations or other directed research who may want to participate in the session to submit their abstract/summary of the work to the committee who will review them and organize a session based on the submissions. We may not be able to accept all papers submitted but we will try to organize a session with as many papers as possible.

Please submit your abstract by February 1, 1999 to Ray Colton, 156 WK 766 Irving Ave., Syracuse, NY. Or email at coltonr@hscsyr.edu.

Happy Birthday
AAPS
25 Great Years

ATTENTION!

AAPS DUES CALL

AAPS Dues for 1999 are now due. Please check your records and if you have not yet paid your dues for 1999, please send your check as soon as possible. Dues are \$15.00 for members and \$5.00 for students.

Mail to

W.S. Brown, Jr.
Executive Secretary-AAPS
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University of Florida
Gainesville, FL 32611

URGENT!