SYMPOSIUM 2006

Language and the Mass Media

The weather was nothing less than perfect, indicating that the sixty plus persons who attended this year’s NML Spring Symposium really wanted to be there. The Museum followed last year’s successful panel discussion on “Language and the Access to Justice” with another panel discussion on “Language and the Mass Media,” held on April 30, 2006. NML President Amelia Murdoch began the afternoon by thanking all who made the event possible and providing updated information on the Museum’s activities. She announced that the NML website is up and running, that the Museum has acquired additional space for lectures and displays, and that the effort to establish a National Advisory Council for the Museum is proceeding.

NML Director Dr. Pat Barr-Harrison began the panel discussion with a brief explanation of what is meant by the word media and provided a broader perspective on how language is used in the mass media. She then introduced the four distinguished panelists: Dr. Linda K. Coleman, Associate Professor of English at the University of Maryland; Ms. Sheilah Kast, print, radio, and television journalist; Mr. Max A. Pugh, Jr., Supervisor of Web Services for Prince George’s County Public Schools; and Mr. Ruben Rodriguez, Public Relations Budget/Officer Representative for the Washington Post.

Dr. Linda Coleman opened the discussion by providing some principles of language use in mass media. The principles include: there is usually no neutral way to say something; rhetorical context counts; audience and purpose affects language use; audience expectations help determine meaning; whoever owns the phrase owns the territory; terminology selects its audience; and linguistic choices have consequences. Dr. Coleman used various examples to help the audience understand her point: from the world of advertising she cited the shampoo that left your hair “squeaky clean,” and from religion, the biblical terms of “assemblies” or “churches.” However, her most powerful example was the one word “genocide.” There is nothing neutral about this powerful word and its use conveys only one meaning. The issue is therefore not the meaning but the propriety and impact of its use.

Mr. Ruben Rodriguez followed by describing the Washington Post’s progress from a newspaper with a goal of educating and informing its local readers via the English language to one whose leadership recognized the changing linguistic heritage of the local area. The 2000 Census Report provided the impetus for the Post to establish its International Fellowship Programs with the Embassies of Spain, Italy, Japan, and France. This program provides educators an opportunity to spend one month in a country improving their language skills and learning the culture. The first fellowship program, established with the Embassy of Spain, was very successful. Rather than looking at the languages needed by the government the program looked at the languages needed by the community. Teachers returning from the program are re-energized and bring a new excitement into the classroom benefiting their students. The Post continues to strengthen its commitment to its diverse readership by its recent acquisition of a Spanish newspaper and the hiring of Latino journalists such as Marcella Sanchez.

Ms. Sheilah Kast then described her experiences as a “deadline” journalist. She made the case that most “deadline” journalists do not think about language. They use language to do their job, which is to hold the audience’s attention. This mandate “to not be boring” results in simplistic writing and the imprecise use of words. Ms. Kast expressed the view that the work of Edward R. Murrow moved beyond the conventional use of language and captured the true essence of a story, an ability that the average journalist sorely

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The National Museum of Language is entering its ninth year, and as we do so it is encouraging to look forward to another year of solid accomplishment. We observe with satisfaction our expanding volunteer force, with the hope that our increased activities will prompt others to participate in our work.

In view of our recently expanded space, the Programs Committee is forming plans for exhibits and lectures, and programs for young people. Our website will reflect these, and add new features to serve our public. Those who wish to and are able to assist with any of these aspects of our work are urged to contact Committee Co-chairs Pat Barr-Harrison and Amelia Murdoch, or Committee members Marty Abbott, Mona Carpentier, Don Domogauer, Keshia Eaddy, and Max Pugh. They will share with you in more detail our plans and need for support.

We are pleased to report the ever-widening reach and recognition of the Museum. Collaboration with other language organizations and local museums is underway, and promises to bring us much-needed expertise and skilled guidance as we shape the future of the NML.

The Administration Committee, under the leadership of Whitney Reed, with members Sandra Bender, Jack Jones, James McFadden, Amelia Murdoch, Jane Page, Joseph Page, and Frances Reed, continues to perform with its usual great success in furthering the work of the Programs Committee and the NML as a whole. Ensuring our technical capabilities, equipping our Museum Room, fundraising, and providing extraordinary support for all NML events—the Committee provides for the present and helps shape the future of the Museum.

It assists in guiding the work of several subcommittees: the Subcommittee on the National Advisory Council, headed by Glenn Nordin, with members Pat Barr-Harrison and Sandra Bender; the Membership Subcommittee, Whitney Reed, Chair, and Frances Reed; and the Subcommittee on Donor Recognition, Jack Jones, Chair, and Mike Levin. The Newsletter, Amelia Murdoch, Editor, is planned by the Administration Committee. We cannot forget the work of this Committee in support of the Talkin' About Talk radio series, which is now ensured a future in print and on CD by the efforts of its creator, Rick Rickerson.

As we look to the future and recognize those who are guiding the Museum today, we must, sadly, announce the passing of Katharine L. Swift, a member of the Organizing Committee which founded the National Museum of Language. Tribute will be paid to her at the Museum’s Eighth Annual dinner on June 10.

Amelia C. Murdoch
May 25, 2006
Language Lab Equipment: A Donation

On a clear sunny day in February I was driving through the beautiful mountains of Pennsylvania to Allentown to meet with Mr. James J. Desch at Educational Systems/Service, Inc. (ESS). I found myself thinking back to when I was introduced to Mr. Desch by NML member, Mr. Rafael Flores, at the November 2005 conference of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) in Baltimore, Maryland. It was there that Mr. Desch very graciously volunteered to donate some language learning lab equipment to the NML. Upon arriving at the ESS corporate office, I was introduced to the staff and then given an extensive tour. ESS has been a full-service language system/lab dealer since 1969.

Mr. Desch picked out three of their earliest language learning labs that he thought would be useful items for exhibit by the Museum. These pieces of equipment are among the earliest produced to accommodate the switch in teaching orientation to speaking a language rather than just reading it that took place after and as a consequence of WWII.

The largest piece of equipment is a 1985 Tandberg System 500 Learning Laboratory along with a Master Unit TMU 502, complete with headsets. The Master Unit has a built-in high quality audio cassette recorder and can control up to 48 student positions. The instructor and students wear headsets that are connected to the main system. This system enables the instructor to interact with a student or with sets of students or allows a set of students to interact with one another. This is a great teaching tool!

A second item is a compact Audio Visual System AVS-10A device. This lab features cartridges that project a visual image on a small screen in the device so that the student can see an image and simultaneously hear the foreign language term for it. The device and the large set of cartridges included were manufactured by Basic Education Computers, Inc./CBS Laboratories, Stanford, Connecticut.

The third item, complete with earphones and cassettes, is the Educational Sound Systems Model 1970A. This equipment features a continuous loop tape segment which allows the student up to ten seconds of continuous replay to hear his/her own voice repeating a word or phrase from the audio tape.

Elated with these donations, the Museum representatives were even more surprised and delighted when Mr. Desch also presented the Museum with six large framed posters (2' x 3') which say “Communication—A Part of Life Itself” in English, Spanish, Italian, Norwegian, Chinese, and British English. These were displayed at the recent NML Symposium on “Language and the Mass Media.” He also donated two maps (2' x 3') of “Languages of the World.” The Museum appreciates these useful donations and thanks Mr. Desch and his company for their generosity. We expect to feature the donations in future exhibits. Should you desire more information on ESS, their website is www.essshq.com

Talking about the Museum in New York

The Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages is an excellent conference that attracts over 2,500 professionals from across the country. Many attendees come from several countries from around the world. All language organizations try to meet at this conference. This year the Conference met at the New York Marriott Marquis, where it featured over 200 sessions K-16, covering 10 languages, and a variety of materials to see and buy. (Ed. note: You may visit the Northeast Conference website at www.nectfl.org.)

NML Director Dr. Pat Barr-Harrison represented the National Museum of Language, introducing the Museum to some and providing updates on the Museum to others on Saturday, April 1. Approximately 50 Supervisors of Foreign Languages from the Northeast region were meeting at the Conference and learned about projects planned for the Museum from May through December. Supervisors who had not yet heard of the Museum received an overview of its mission and activities and NML brochures.

Pat Barr-Harrison

James Desch, Whitney Reed

Katharine L. Swift
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Member, Organizing Committee of National Museum of Language
July 1997—June 1998

Whitney E. Reed
NML Celebrates with Eighth Annual Dinner

The NML's Eighth Annual Dinner will be fortunate indeed to feature a presentation by one of the nation's most prominent forensic linguists - Dr. Roger W. Shuy, Distinguished Research Professor of Linguistics, Emeritus, at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

His presentation, entitled "The Language Detective," will draw on his extensive experience as a consultant on some 500 civil and criminal cases and his trial testimony as an expert witness in 28 states, four times before the U.S. Congress, and once before the International Criminal Tribunal on Rwanda. Dr. Shuy served as a consultant to the FBI on the Unabomber case and other bombing cases, as well as to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on various bomb threat cases. He is the author of 30 books and some 200 articles about regional and social dialects, literary, medical discourse, classroom language, and about the intersection of language and law. After his retirement in 1996, Dr. Shuy moved to the beautiful mountains of Montana where he is continuing his consulting on law cases and writing books on forensic linguistics. We are overjoyed to have him as our keynote speaker and look forward to hearing of his adventures as "The Language Detective."

The Annual Dinner will be on Saturday, June 10, 2006, in the Mt. Clare Room of the University of Maryland University College Inn and Conference Center in Adelphi, Maryland. The program will start at 5:30 p.m. with a reception. During this time the Museum will sponsor a silent auction featuring items donated by generous local area merchants and members of the Board of Directors. Dr. Shuy's presentation will follow the annual dinner, which starts at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets will be $24.50 for NML members and $28.50 for non-members. Entrée choices will be Chicken Riesling, Baked Flounder, or Chef's Choice Vegetarian option. Reservation forms have been sent to all NML members. Further information is available on our web site (language museum.org), where you can also download a reservation form. We recommend that you reserve your seat as soon as possible since we expect a large turnout. See you there!

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lacks. Deadlines sometimes result in the use of a word that may be vivid in its meaning but turns out to be ill-advised. In a bow to Dr. Coleman, Ms. Kast agreed that there is no neutral way to report on a controversial subject such as abortion. Certain buzzwords have a "trail of journalistic semantics" that neutral writing cannot disguise.

The last panelist to speak was Mr. Max Pugh, who focused on how fast the new language of technology spreads around the world. The Internet has become a primordial soup of language development with new words being coined at a rate faster than that of previous eras. Mr. Pugh provided several examples of English technical terms that have spread around the world causing some countries to translate the terms into their language in an attempt to lessen the use of English. Mr. Pugh also discussed the language problems caused by the shorthand used in instant messaging.

A question and answer period followed. The audience was enthusiastic and asked questions on topics ranging from the use of the language used in the reporting on Hurricane Katrina; the imprecise use of scientific terms; marked and unmarked language; to the impact of technology on libraries. After Dr. Barr-Harrison thanked the panelists President Murdoch presented them with NML memberships and CDs of the popular radio series "Talkin' About Talk." Vice President Whitney Reed then urged the audience to consider becoming Museum members. The afternoon closed with socializing and light refreshments.

The NML Board of Directors wishes to thank the City of College Park for its continued support by making the City Council Chambers available for the Museum's use.

—James McFadden
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NML MEETINGS
Board of Directors
June 10
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THE PRESIDENT’S SUMMATION
2005 – the year in review

A banner year for languages, thanks to the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL), which initiated the “Year of Languages 2005,” this year saw the National Museum of Language (NML) join linguistic groups across the country in celebrating languages.

We continued our work of sponsorship for the highly popular radio series created by Dr. Earl Rickerson, “Talkin’ About Talk,” by publicizing the series, promoting the sales of the series on CD, and by using the CDs as awards and as bonuses to new members. In February, the City Council of College Park, Maryland, at the request of the NML, formally declared 2005 the Year of Languages in the City of College Park. In April the NML hosted a Symposium in which a panel of four legal and linguistic experts gave a fascinating look at the question of “Language and the Access to Justice.” The election of two new members to the Board of Directors, Leonardo De Valoe and Jack D. Jones, was announced at the NML Annual Dinner in June. And Dr. Richard Brecht, Keynote Speaker at the Dinner, delighted his audience when he opened his remarks with the rousing declaration “It’s OUR turn!” and paid tribute to the Museum for its pioneering efforts.

Museum records for the latter half of the Year of Languages show an even heavier schedule of activities. In September, NML President Murdoch and Associate Pat Barr-Harrison gave a joint presentation on the Museum to a class of the University of Maryland’s Legacy College, which requested an update in 2006 on the NML’s progress. A key event took place in October, when the NML website went online. In mid-October the linguistic community, including NML representatives, heralded the ribbon-cutting for the Center for Advanced Study of Language (CASL), a consortium of the University of Maryland, the Intelligence Community, and the Defense Department dedicated to improving language competence in the interests of the nation’s safety and future. NML representatives also attended the Annual Banquet of NSA’s Crypto-Linguistic Association.

The annual International Fall Festival in early November, sponsored by the City of College Park and the University of Maryland, provided a preview of the NML’s presentation scheduled for the annual convention of ACTFL later that month. Viewed with interest by members, friends and the local public, the exhibit was enthusiastically greeted in Baltimore by a national audience. There the Museum welcomed many new members and advocates, who had an opportunity to learn about our mission and our history, and to talk with President Murdoch, Vice President Reed, Associate Barr-Harrison, and Member Frances Reed. A few days later, President Murdoch and Vice President Reed gave a presentation on the Museum at the National Security Agency.

The NML exhibit presented at ACTFL was again on view at the Museum’s traditional Holiday Reception in December, where the NML Board greeted members and friends. The reception is always the setting for rejoicing over the progress of the Museum; the announcement that the NML had just signed a lease doubling its space was particularly uplifting. Now we have space for exhibits! Two longtime colleagues in the field of language education, Dr. Herman Bostick and Dr. Pat Barr-Harrison were honored. Dr. Bostick, resigning from the Board for reasons of health, received a Citation and plaque for his long and dedicated service to the Museum. Dr. Barr-Harrison was welcomed as the newest member of the Board. What is Past is Prologue! Viewing the successes of 2005, we can assure you all that we are working hard to ensure that 2006 is as memorable as the year gone by. Please join with us in this great endeavor.

Amelia C. Murdoch
June 1, 2006
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Sandra L. Bender entered the National Security Agency (NSA) in 1982 and served in various positions: a language analyst, the National Cryptologic School’s (NCS) first French instructor, an NCS Branch Chief, and NCS Language Division Staff officer, and President of NSA’s Crypto-Linguistic Association. For the past five years, she has been Senior Outreach Officer for the NSA/CSS Senior Language Authority. She is responsible for improving foreign language readiness through increased national awareness and educational reform, e.g., she led the NSA team that successfully created the first ever Language Exhibit in the National Cryptologic Museum.

Herman F. Bostick is Professor of French in the Department of Foreign Languages at Howard University. He has served as Associate Dean of the Graduate School and twice as Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Howard University. Dr. Bostick previously served as Coordinator of Foreign Languages for the State of Georgia and as head of the departments of foreign languages at Morehouse College and Texas Southern University. He is the founder of the Southern Conference on Language Teaching (SCOLT) and a founding member of the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages (ACTFL). He previously served as an NML Associate, and as Secretary of the NML.

Leonardo De Valdés, Jr. holds BA degrees from Indian River Community College and from the University of Central Florida, and an MA from the University of Salamanca. He is a teacher at Springbrook High School and an Instructor at Trinity University, School of Professional Development. Centering on Spanish and French, he focuses on introducing technology into all aspects of classroom education and in professional development for teachers and other school personnel. Among other volunteer activities, he is President of Youth Programs, Rotary Club of College Park, Maryland.

Jack D. Jones is a graduate of Furman University and the U.S. Army Russian Institute in Garmisch, Germany, and has done graduate work in English at the University of Virginia. He was employed at the National Security Agency as a linguist and a manager of language work until his retirement in 1988 after 37 years of service. Subsequently he was linguist, lexicographer, and project manager at McNeil Technologies Inc. (and its predecessor organization) for more than 13 years. He is the author of a Serbo-Croatian Military Dictionary.

James E. McFadden is assigned to the Defense Security Cooperation Agency and serves as the Program Manager for the Warsaw Initiative Program. He has served as the senior investment analyst with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Special Operations/Low Intensity Conflict and as Chief, Logistics, Resource and Administration Branch, U.S. Army Special Operations Agency. He is currently chair of the College Park, Maryland, Advisory Planning Commission. He now serves as Treasurer of the NML.

Amelia C. Murdoch holds AB and Ph.D. degrees in Romance Languages from the University of Pennsylvania and has pursued studies elsewhere in the U.S., Canada and France. She served 35 years as a linguist at the National Security Agency, where she also served as President of the Crypto-Linguistic Association. She has served the City of College Park, Maryland, in various capacities: Chair, Committee for a Better Environment, Chair, Veterans Memorial Improvement Committee, and member, Tree and Landscape Board. She is the founder of the NML and was Chair of the initial Organizing Committee. She served as first President of the NML, and as Chair of the Administration Committee. She is currently President of the NML.

Glen H. Nordin served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict, the Viet Nam Campaign and the Cold War. He studied Russian at the Army Language School, the Army Russian Institute, the University of Maryland, and George Washington University. Major Nordin served on the Washington-Moscow Hot Line, and studied Vietnamese at the Defense Language Institute. Since completing his military career as Commandant of the US Army Electronic Warfare School he has held positions with the National Security Agency, the Non-Proliferation Policy Directorate and the Director of Central Intelligence Foreign Language Committee. Currently Assistant Director for Intelligence Policy in the Defense Department, he specializes in policy and programs dealing with the nation’s capacity and capability in educating and employing foreign language and area specialists.

Joseph E. Page holds BS and BA degrees with honors respectively from the University of Maryland and UMD University College. He served as an Army Engineer Officer during WWII, the Korean Conflict and the Cold War, in the U.S., the Southwest Pacific, the Far East, Europe and West Africa. He later served in the Baltimore Department of Housing and Community Development, then as a Council member and subsequently Mayor of College Park, Maryland. He is a member of Rotary International, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and is currently on the Board of Directors of the College Park City-University Partnership, Inc.

Whitney E. Reed holds BA and MA degrees in Germanic Languages from Boston University, Master of International Affairs degree from George Washington University and honorary Doctor of Strategic Intelligence degree from the Defense Intelligence College. He is also a graduate of the National War College. He retired from the National Security Agency in 1993 after holding positions as Director of Training and Commandant of the National Cryptologic School. He also served as a member of the General Officers’ Steering Committee for the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California, and as Chair of the Director of Intelligence’s Foreign Language Committee. He has served as the Treasurer of the NML and Chair of its Membership Sub-Committee, and now serves as Vice President of the NML.
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Burton S. Scheiner has a BS in Chemistry and Microbiology from Cornell University. He served in the US Army Medical Corps. After receiving a JD degree from Catholic University of America, he was admitted to the bar in 1974. He is a member of the bars of the District of Columbia and the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. He is also a member of the American Intellectual Property Law Association. After practicing in the fields of patent, trademark, copyright and unfair trade practices law, he retired in 2002. He is presently serving as counsel to the intellectual property law firm of Dennison, Schultz, Dougherty & McDonald, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Wayne II. Slater received his degrees, B.A. and M.A. in English and Ph.D. in Education with concentrations in cognitive psychology, linguistics, and statistics, from the University of Minnesota. He is currently an associate professor in Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Maryland with research interests in reading comprehension and written communication. His work has been published in the Journal of Educational Psychology, Reading Research Quarterly, and Research in the Teaching of English. He has served as Chair of the NML Web Committee, and is serving as Secretary of the NML.

Note: Pat Barr-Harrison was elected to succeed Herman F. Bostick, who was unable to serve out his term.

Pat Barr-Harrison served as Supervisor of Foreign Languages K-12 in Maryland 1991-2004. Dr. Barr-Harrison is now a World Language Consultant – K-16, working with The College Board, Public/ Charter Schools, and other organizations. She has been President of The National Association of District Supervisors of Foreign Languages in the US (NADSFIL) and of The Greater Washington Association of Teachers of Foreign Languages (GWATFL). She is on several national and regional Advisory and Executive Boards. Her honors include: Les Palmes Academiques (Embassy of France); The Robert J. Ludwig National Distinguished Leadership Award (New York Association of Teachers of FL); Educator of the Year Award (The Japan American Society); Outstanding Educator in Prince George’s County Public Schools; and GWATFL has named an award in her honor.
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Badders, Caroline
Brayman, Steven, The Honorable
Brecht, Richard B., Ph.D. & Kristina
Hindsley, Patrick
Kline, Richard
Marwell, Gabe
Sexton, R. J.
Sparks, Joel

Belanger, Brian
Curtis, Skylar
Cunningham, Norma
Hiff, Heather
Marman, Jeffrey
Papagiannis, Paulene
Smith, Barbara
Winkler, Erin

2005 DONATIONS

CASH DONATIONS

Anonymous $7
Jackson, Frederick H. $10
Kennedy, Dora E., Ph.D. $200

McFadden, James E. $10
Nordin, Glenn $50
O'Malle, H. David, Col. Ret. $9

Reed, Whitney E. $30
Swift, Katherine $100
Wagner, R.D. $50

DONATIONS IN KIND

We are grateful also to the following who have made generous donations in kind to help support the Museum.

Barr-Harrison, Pat, Ph.D.; Bender, Sandra L.; Bostick, Herman F. Ph.D.; Guevara, P. Manuel; McFadden, James E.; Murdoch, Amelia C. Ph.D.; Nordin, Glenn; Page, Joseph E. & Olga J.; Reed, Whitney E. & Frances; Schaefer, Burton S. & Dolores R.; and Slater, Wayne H.
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Financial Statement as of December 31, 2005

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2005 Year End Net: $1,260.00
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