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FLYM Invited Speaker:
Jairo Nunes, Universidade de São Paulo

and

Barbara Gordon Memorial Speaker and Keynote Speaker, Linguistics Matters:
Lydia White, McGill University

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ON THE LOCUS OF EDGE FEATURES
Jairo Nunes is Professor of Linguistics at Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil. Professor Nunes is a leading scholar in Contemporary Generative Grammar. He is widely known for his influential contributions to the field of Syntactic Theory. He has advanced Generative Grammar world-wide in his impactful research on the copy theory of movement, sideward movement, null arguments in Brazilian Portuguese, and control, among others. His publications include Linearization of Chains and Sideward Movement (MIT Press, 2004), Understanding Minimalism (with N. Hornstein and K. Grohmann; Cambridge University Press, 2005), The Copy Theory of Movement (ed. with N. Corver; John Benjamins, 2007), Minimalist Essays on Brazilian Portuguese Syntax (ed.; John Benjamins, 2007) and Control as Movement (with C. Boeckx and N. Hornstein, Cambridge University Press, 2010). He is currently co-editor of Probus - International Journal of Latin and Romance Linguistics (Mouton de Gruyter).

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Lydia White is James McGill Professor of Linguistics at McGill University, Montreal, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. She is internationally recognized as a leading scholar in the field of generative second language (L2) acquisition. Her pioneering work was instrumental in creating a new framework for L2 research, guided by the hypothesis that universal principles which underlie first language acquisition apply also to the attainment of a non-native language by adults. At the same time, she has shown that mother tongue influence (‘transfer’) crucially determines many properties of the interlanguage grammar. She has published more than 130 scholarly articles and is the author of two acclaimed textbooks that have been influential in training researchers world-wide. She is Co-Editor of the book series Language Acquisition and Language Disorders (published by John Benjamins) and she is currently on the Editorial Boards of the following journals: Language Acquisition, Linguistic Approaches to Bilingualism, and Second Language Research.

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Ariane Sande-Piñeiro, University of Illinois Chicago

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Ryan Walter Smith, University of Arizona

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Andrea Hoa Pham, University of Florida

Prototypicality and Idiom Comprehension: Evidence from Turkish Monolingual Children
Huseyin Uysal, University of Florida
Seda G. Gokmen, Ankara University
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A recent contribution by Senator Jack Gordon to the FIU Foundation, in memory of his wife Barbara, has made possible an endowed fund to sponsor a linguistics lecture series at FIU. The first lecture, held last month and titled “The Rise and Fall of the Ethnic Revolution,” was presented by one of the world’s leading experts on bilingualism, Joshua A. Fishman. He is shown above, at left, with President Gregory B. Wolfe and Senator Gordon. The purpose of the Barbara Gordon Memorial series in Linguistics is to present yearly lectures by scholars in fields which were of greatest interest to the late Mrs. Gordon such as psycholinguistics, anthropological and applied linguistics and language education. The lecture was followed by a reception attended by community leaders and FIU faculty, administrators and students.
Established in memory of the late Henry M. Truby by his family and friends, this award honors the top graduate student in the FIU Linguistics Program each year.

**About Henry M. Truby**

1919-1993

Dr. Henry (“Hank”) Mayer Truby was a modern “Renaissance Man” with extremely wide interests and accomplishments. He had more than 250 publications on general linguistics, phonetics, acoustics, “voice printing,” newborn infant cry sounds, speech synthesis and voice recognition, and dolphin “sonic output.” He was also an athlete (tennis pro and coach and international ping pong whiz), a decorated soldier in the U.S. Army (Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts from WWII), an accomplished composer and musician (more than 100 songs and countless poems written), an advocate for the environment, and a dedicated family man and father of six exceptional children (who acquired his knack for language and are fluent in Swedish).

Hank was born in Kansas and raised in Texas, and as a youth attended a military school in Wisconsin by winning a spelling bee. He received his B.A. at the U. of Texas at Austin, his M.A. in English at the U. of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. in Linguistics at Columbia U. He went to Sweden in 1955 and served as a researcher at the Royal Institute of Technology, studying acoustic phonetics and speech synthesis. In Sweden he met his wife, Ann-Sofi (Sundin), and he earned a Ph.D. in Phonetics at the U. of Lund, in 1959. He returned to the States with assignments at the NIH Bethesda Clinical Center in Washington, and as a Staff Scientist with IBM in Speech Communication Research. He came to Miami in 1965, working initially at the Communications Research Institute in Coconut Grove studying dolphin and interspecies communication. He was a professor at the U. of Miami from 1965 to 1975 in Pediatrics, Linguistics, and Anthropology. He was active in the World Dolphin Foundation, where he served as President and Director of Scientific Research. He was a Charter Member of the Board of Directors of the International Association of Voiceprint Identification, 1971-78.

In “retirement” Hank worked as a consultant in forensic linguistics, specifically performing analyses of “voice prints” or spectrograms of speech samples of individuals involved in cases that depended on proper identification of the author of voice recordings, and then providing expert testimony in court. Hank was involved in a number of high-profile international controversies. In one case, around 1987, a controversy rocked the music world with supposed sightings of a presumably long-dead Elvis Presley. A book was released with a cassette tape attached that purported to have a contemporary recording of Elvis talking. A local television channel called on Hank to analyze that tape to see if the voice was really that of Elvis. He determined the recording was fake, and even identified it as that of an associate of the author of the book.

Dr. Truby conducted many analyses in our own Linguistics Lab, and we have the honor of continued association with this remarkable man through his family’s generous funding of the Henry M. Truby Prize, to honor an outstanding student of Linguistics.

— Dr. John Jensen (retired, FIU professor from 1978-2010)

Primary source: World Dolphin Foundation website, including a biography composed by Mr. Fred Truby, the eldest of Henry’s three sons (http://www.planetpuna.com/World%20Dolphin%20Foundation/Truby.htm).
About the Barbara Gordon Memorial Lecture Series

The Barbara Gordon Memorial Lecture Series in Linguistics was established at FIU in 1984 by Senator Jack Gordon, former State Senator of Florida, in the memory of his first wife, Barbara Gordon. Dr. Barbara Gordon received her BA in English and Psychology from the University of Wisconsin in 1948, her MA in Teaching English and Foreign Languages from Columbia University in 1949 and her Ed.D. in Educational Linguistics from Columbia University in 1962. Her areas of specialization were Psycholinguistics, Applied Linguistics, Educational Linguistics, Conversational Interaction, and Ethnosemantics.

Each year, the FIU Linguistics Program and the Barbara Gordon Memorial Endowment bring a major figure in the discipline to campus for a public lecture and a special workshop for linguistics faculty and graduate students.

Recent speakers have included:

- Luna Filipović (U of East Anglia, UK)
  “Language in the Witness Stand: Forensic Linguistic Solutions for Cross-Linguistic Problems in Witness Interviews”

- Fred Genesee (McGill U)
  “Dual Language Learning: Expanding the Mind”

- Norma Mendoza-Denton (U of Arizona)
  “Citizen Rage: Town Hall Meetings and Constitutional Disagreement in American Politics”

- Lise Menn (U of Colorado)
  “Doing Cross-Linguistic Studies on Aphasia”

- Lesley Milroy (U of Michigan)
  “Bilingual Conversations: Code-Switching as Social Action”

- Salikoko S. Mufwene (U of Chicago)
  “Globalization, Colonization and Language Vitality”

- Geoffrey Nunberg (UC Berkeley)
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- Shana Poplack (U of Ottawa)
  “Contact, Code-switching and (Resistance to) Convergence: The Case of Preposition Stranding in Quebec French”

- Kemp Williams (IMB, Inc.)
  “Finding Nemo/Nemeau/Nimoe: The Case for Analytical Name Scoring”

- Silvina Montrul (U Illinois Champagne Urbana)
  “Native Speakers Interrupted”

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