

## NWA V 36 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Events for NWA V 36 take place on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The key below provides the names and addresses of the building abbreviations used in the schedule. Please note that because of security reasons, an NWA V participant badge (available at registration) is required for entry into all NWA V events and UPenn buildings.

JMHH – Jon M. Huntsman Hall, 3730 Walnut St. (Between 37<sup>th</sup> and 38<sup>th</sup> St.)

IRCS – Institute for Research in Cognitive Science, 3401 Walnut St. (Above the Starbucks, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor)

Sociolinguistics Lab – 3700 Market Street, Suite #300 (3<sup>rd</sup> Floor)

LDC – Linguistic Data Consortium, 3600 Market Street, Suite #810

Van Pelt Library – 3420 Walnut St., Goldstein Electronic Classroom

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 11 2007

11a-7p	Registration (JMHH, Walnut Street Lobby)		
	<b>Workshops</b>		
11.45a-1.45p	The Analysis of Vowel Systems with Plotnik 09 (IRCS Large Conference Room, #470) <i>William Labov, UPenn</i>	Finding a needle in a haystack: Using annotated corpora for linguistic research (Van Pelt Library) <i>Anthony Kroch &amp; Beatrice Santorini, UPenn</i>	New Ways of Analyzing Verbal Aspect (Sociolinguistics Lab) <i>James Walker, York University</i>
2-4p	Morphosyntactic variation: Theory and methods (Sociolinguistics Lab) <i>Jeffrey Parrott, Georgetown University</i> <i>Lukasz Abramowicz, UPenn</i>	Linguistic profiling and ear-witness testimony: Empirical and experimental insights (LDC) <i>John Baugh, Washington University in St. Louis</i>	Toward best practices in sociophonetics (IRCS Large Conference Room, #470) <i>Marianna Di Paolo, University of Utah</i> <i>Malcah Yaeger-Dror, University of Arizona</i>
4.15p-6.15p	Operationalizing linguistic gratuity: From principles to programs (LDC) <i>Walt Wolfram, Jeffrey Reaser &amp; Charlotte Vaughn, NCSU</i>	Variation in sign languages: Methodological and analytical issues (Sociolinguistics Lab) <i>Ceil Lucas &amp; Joseph Hill, Gallaudet University</i> <i>Bob Bayley, University of California at Davis</i>	Two things sociolinguists should know: Software packages for vowel normalization, and accessing linguistic atlas data (IRCS L. Conference Room) <i>Erik Thomas &amp; Tyler Kendall, NCSU</i> <i>Malcah Yaeger-Dror, University of Arizona</i>
7:30p	Plenary Address (JMHH Colloquium Hall, 8 <sup>th</sup> Floor) <b>Stability and change over four and a half centuries of real time</b> <i>Shana Poplack, University of Ottawa</i>		
9p	Opening Night Reception (JMHH East Hall, 8 <sup>th</sup> Floor) Hosted by Cambridge University Press		

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 12 2007**

8.15a-6p	Registration (JMHH MBA Café)		
8.30-9.30a	Continental breakfast (JMHH MBA Café)		
9a-6p	Book display (JMHH 250)		
	Session A1 (JMHH 245) <b>Phonetic Variation in South America</b> Chair: Thomas Morton	Session B1 (JMHH 255) <b>Negation</b> Chair: Gunnel Tottie	Session C1 (JMHH 260) <b>Age-related Patterns</b> Chair: Julie Roberts
9a	Sociolinguistic correlates and phonetic characteristics of unstressed vowel reduction in Cusco, Peru <i>A. M. Delforge</i>	<i>Ne</i> -deletion in Picard and in regional French: Evidence for distinct grammars <i>J. Auger &amp; A.-J. Villeneuve</i>	New ways of analyzing African American English: Examining the speech of adolescent girls in Washington, DC <i>T. Kendall, C. Mallinson &amp; K. Whitehead</i>
9.25a	Diph-, monoph-, and other thongs from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil <i>M. Colley</i>	Pas vs. Point: Variation in Baie Sainte-Marie Acadian French <i>P. Comeau</i>	Patterns of age-based linguistic variation in American English <i>F. Barbieri</i>
9.50a	The palatalization of dental stops in Brazilian Portuguese and social networks <i>E. Battisti, A. D. Filho, J. I. Pires &amp; N. M. P. Bovo</i>	A qualitative-quantitative approach to verbal negation in the far north of England <i>H. Pichler</i>	To peak or not to peak: Exploring the incrementation of linguistic change <i>S. Tagliamonte &amp; A. D'Arcy</i>
10.15a	The role of lexical frequency and phonetic context in the weakening of syllable-final lexical /s/ in the Spanish of Barranquilla, Colombia <i>R. J. File-Muriel</i>	Variation in clitic negation patterns in Yorkshire English: Evidence for supra-localism and diffusion <i>H. Steele &amp; K. Whisker</i>	Like Cajun mother, like Cajun daughter: Knowing when to change <i>C. Salmon &amp; S. Dubois</i>
10.40a	Break		
	Session A2 (JMHH 245) <b>Variation in L2</b> Chair: Lotfi Sayahi	Session B2 (JMHH 255) <b>Quotatives</b> Chair: Bambi Schieffelin	Session C2 (JMHH 260) <b>Real and Apparent Time</b> Chair: Mary Rose
11a	"Identity [iz] a d[i]fficult question": A variationist analysis of relationship between L1 features <i>N. Jacobsen</i>	Linguistic mythbusting: The role of the media in diffusing change <i>N. Dion &amp; S. Poplack</i>	'Short-term real time' study of change: A heterogeneous picture <i>M. E. L. Duarte &amp; M. da Conceição de Paiva</i>
11.25a	Think or sink: Chinese learners' acquisition of English voiceless interdental fricative <i>D. V. Rau, H.-H. A. Chang &amp; E. E. Tarone</i>	Localized globalization: A multi-local, multivariate investigation of quotative <i>be like</i> <i>I. Buchstaller &amp; A. D'Arcy</i>	Acquisition of prestige forms: The changing role of gender and education <i>A. J. Naro &amp; M. M. P. Scherre</i>
11.50a	A multidimensional investigation of the acquisition of sC onset clusters in second language phonology: A variationist approach <i>W. Cardoso, L. French &amp; P. John</i>	<i>This is me/this is him</i> : The quotative system of London adolescents <i>J. Cheshire &amp; S. Fox</i>	Linguistic parallelism: A real-time study <i>M. M. P. Scherre &amp; A. J. Naro</i>
12.15p	Expressing tense and aspect: The case of adult Chinese-Spanish bilinguals in Ecuador <i>H.-P. Biehl</i>	Quotative variation in London English: Evidence from preadolescent speakers <i>S. Levey</i>	On the fringes of the Inland North: Aspects of the NCS in real and apparent time <i>B. José</i>

12.40p	Lunch		
	<p>Session A3 (JMHH 245)  <b>Appalachian and Southern U.S. English</b>  Chair: Crawford Feagin</p>	<p>Session B3 (JMHH 255)  <b>Languages in Contact and Creoles</b>  Chair: Shelome Gooden</p>	<p>Session C3 (JMHH 260)  <b>Language Attitudes and Style</b>  Chair: Marilyn Merritt</p>
1.45p	<p>The Southern Shift in a marginally Southern dialect  <i>M. Baranowski</i></p>	<p>Contrasting patterns of change in a majority versus minority French-speaking community  <i>R. Mougeon, T. Nadasdi &amp; K. Rehner</i></p>	<p>Operationalizing the measurement of style in language variation  <i>J. Renn &amp; J. M. Terry</i></p>
2.10p	<p>Ungliding and the status of /ay/ in Kentucky English  <i>T. L. Irons</i></p>	<p>The demographics of Creole formation in Hawaii  <i>S. J. Roberts</i></p>	<p>What did you think she'd say? Expectations and sociolinguistic perception  <i>K. Campbell-Kibler</i></p>
2.35p	<p>Do we believe what they perceive? What speech perception reveals about a Southern "unmerger" in progress  <i>C. Koops, E. Gentry &amp; A. Pantos</i></p>	<p>Syntactic vs. intonational focus in Papiamentu  <i>T. Sanchez</i></p>	<p>The role of dialectal variation in health communication  <i>S. Tamasi</i></p>
3p	<p>An empirical view of varieties of English in Appalachia  <i>K. Hazen &amp; A. Wise</i></p>	<p>Shedding light on substrate transfer: Comparing linguistic constraints in Vanuatu  <i>M. Meyerhoff</i></p>	<p>Social categories, social practice and linguistic variation in an urban school: Combining variationism, ethnography, and language attitude research  <i>M. Maegaard</i></p>
3.25p	Break		
	<p>Session A4 (JMHH 245)  <b>Speech Perception</b>  Chair: Nancy Niedzielski</p>	<p>Session B4 (JMHH 255)  <b>Issues in Language Contact</b>  Chair: Michol Hoffman</p>	<p>Session C4 (JMHH 260)  <b>Effects of Dialect Standardization</b>  Chair: Hans Van de Velde</p>
3.45p	<p>Cue switching in the perception of approximants: Evidence from two English dialects  <i>C. V. Dalcher, M. J. Jones &amp; R.-A. Knight</i></p>	<p>An assessment of the socio-stylistic competence in FSL of former immersion students in university  <i>F. Mougeon &amp; K. Rehner</i></p>	<p>The effects of urbanization and social orientation: Locally salient variables as indicators of linguistic change  <i>B. Childs, G. Van Herk &amp; J. Thorburn</i></p>
4.10p	<p>Social networks and the perceptual relevance of rhythm in Maori English: A New Zealand case study  <i>A. Szakay</i></p>	<p>On était comme, 'We think <i>like</i> may be a COMP too'  <i>H. Blondeau, N. Nagy &amp; J. Wood</i></p>	<p>Good-bye to regional variation? The case of Denmark  <i>T. Kristiansen</i></p>
4.35p	<p>Cross-dialect perceptual experiences by speech-language pathologists  <i>G. C. Robinson &amp; I. J. Stockman</i></p>	<p>/u/ fronting and /t/ aspiration in Maori and New Zealand English  <i>M. Maclagan, C. Watson, R. Harlow, J. King &amp; P. Keegan</i></p>	<p>Mapping attitudes: The role of linguistic experience and ethnic bias towards "Parisian French"  <i>C. Stewart, Z. Fagyal &amp; P. Golato</i></p>
5p	<p>Cross-dialect word recognition in noise  <i>C. Clopper &amp; J. Pierrehumbert</i></p>	<p>Pasifika English in New Zealand  <i>A. Bell &amp; A. Gibson</i></p>	<p>Austrian listeners' perceptions of style-shifting: An experimental approach and socio-phonetic analysis  <i>B. Soukup &amp; Z. Feizollahi</i></p>

6-8p	<b>Poster Session and Reception</b> Sponsored by Cambridge University Press (JMHH Colloquium Hall, 8th floor)		
	Properties of noun phrases in creole languages: a synthetic comparative exposition <i>M. Baptista</i>	The variation of stress assignment in Hønefoss Norwegian <i>N. H. Hilton</i>	Uptalk in Southern Ontario English <i>V. Shokeir</i>
	Listeners' attitudes and sensitivity to function: The case of two LIKEs <i>L. Bonnici</i>	Comparing Brazilian and European Portuguese: Segmental and prosodic features <i>Y. Leite, D. Callou &amp; J. Moraes</i>	¿Subir o no subir?: A look at clitic climbing in Spanish <i>S. Sinnott &amp; E. Smith</i>
	An obvious surprise: language, gender, and sentence-final particles in Mandarin <i>P. Callier</i>	Discourse variation as a symbolic resource: Globalization, Indian outsourcing firms, and the construction of business identity <i>A. P. Mahajan</i>	Be perfect: 'Something that I'm no seen afore' <i>J. Smith &amp; M. Durham</i>
	Variation of classifier in Si Xien Hakka in Taiwan <i>Y. Chen</i>	Periphrastic and morphological future forms in Bogotá Spanish: A preliminary sociolinguistic study of upper class speakers <i>D. C. Méndez Vallejo</i>	The road less traveled: Indigenous minority languages and variationist sociolinguistics <i>J. N. Stanford</i>
	The Low Back Merger in Miami <i>J. Doernberger &amp; J. Cerny</i>	Modelling synchrony and entrainment for sociolinguistic variation <i>N. Mendoza-Denton</i>	Acquisition of <i>go</i> copula expressions by African American children <i>I. Stockman</i>
	Variation in Finnish suffixal vowel harmony <i>L. Duncan</i>	American attitudes toward six varieties of English in the USA and Britain <i>K. Morris &amp; W. Baker</i>	The Revolutionary <i>we</i> : Discursive variation in Castro's <i>nosotros</i> <i>M. Taha, M. Sheehan &amp; B. O'Connor</i>
	Patterns of /uw/, /U/, and /ow/ fronting in Reno, Nevada <i>V. Fridland &amp; T. McCrae</i>	The invisibility of Asian American women: Gender and dialect recognition of Asian American New Yorkers <i>M. Newman, M. C. Chang &amp; K. Chan</i>	Modelling simultaneous convergence and divergence of linguistic features between differently-identifying groups in contact <i>A. Wedel &amp; H. Van Volkinburg</i>
	Vowel dispersion as a determinant of which sex leads a sound change <i>K. Heffernan</i>	Perceived sexual orientation and attitudes toward sounding gay or straight <i>F. Piccolo</i>	Language attitudes and use among Hungarians in North Carolina <i>L. White</i>
	Diachronic changes in the position of frequency adverbials: Linguistic variation in peninsular and Latin American Spanish <i>R. M. Hernandez &amp; A. Alcazar</i>	Mexican-American Chicago English: A case study of four speakers <i>H. Pick</i>	

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 13 2007**

8.30-9.30a	Continental breakfast (JMHH MBA Café)		
8.45a-6p	Registration (JMHH MBA Café)		
9a-6p	Book display (JMHH 250)		
	Session A5 (JMHH 240) <b>Rhotic and Non-rhotic Varieties of English</b> Chair: William Labov	Session B5 (JMHH 245) <b>Null Subjects</b> Chair: Richard Cameron	Session C5 (JMHH 255) <b>Style in the Media</b> Chair: Qing Zhang
9a	Second dialect acquisition: The case of /t/ <i>C. Berger</i>	The subject position in Brazilian Portuguese: The embedding of a syntactic change <i>S. F. de Oliveira Cavalcante &amp; M. E. L. Duarte</i>	Non-pronominal self-reference and the construction of an alternative Japanese femininity <i>S. Kajino &amp; R. J. Podesva</i>
9.25a	Articulatory insights into language variation and change: Preliminary findings from an ultrasound study of derhoticization in Scottish English <i>E. Lawson, J. Stuart-Smith &amp; J. Scobbie</i>	Something old, something new, something borrowed, something true: What are null subjects in French? <i>M. Leroux</i>	"I'd better schedule an MRI": The linguistic construction of 'white' ethnicity <i>C. Fought</i>
9.50a	Linking-r in Eastern Massachusetts and Optimality Theory <i>E. Bernard, C. Andrus &amp; A. Anttila</i>	Variable subject personal pronoun expression: The case of Colombian Costeño Spanish <i>R. Orozco &amp; G. R. Guy</i>	Cross-racial African American Vernacular English and white masculinity in Hollywood films <i>M. Bucholtz</i>
10.15a	The Return of R <i>P. Irwin &amp; N. Nagy</i>	Null subjects in English -- economically motivated? <i>S. Wagner</i>	On indeterminacy in the social meaning of variation <i>R. J. Podesva &amp; E. Chun</i>
10.40a	Break		
	Session A6 (JMHH 240) <b>Phonological Variation</b> Chair: Betty Phillips	Session B6 (JMHH 245) <b>Discourse</b> Chair: Catherine Davies	Session C6 (JMHH 255) <b>Phonology and Language Contact</b> Chair: Rena Torres-Cacoullous
11a	Phonological variation in American Sign Language: 2 hands or 1? <i>C. Lucas, A. Goeke, R. Briesacher &amp; R. Bayley</i>	'Oh my god!': Stereotypical words at the intersection of sound, practice, and social meaning <i>E. Chun</i>	Palatalization, contact and the rise of a new reading style in K'iche' Mayan <i>S. Romero</i>
11.25a	Doing t/d Deletion Singapore Style <i>L. Lim</i>	The role of discourse marker "oh" in interpreting constructed dialogue as identity work <i>A. M. Trester</i>	Selection of interference features in the formation of a new dialect <i>E. R. Thomas &amp; E. E. Callahan</i>
11.50a	Phonological variation in multi-dialectal Italy: Distinguishing /e/ from /ɛ/ <i>C. Cieri</i>	The use of DE (的) in Mandarin Chinese <i>X. Li</i>	The prosodic rhythm of two varieties of native American English <i>E. L. Coggshall</i>
12.15p	The spread of raising: Opacity, lexicalization, and diffusion <i>J. Fruehwald</i>	Exploring the discursive context of word-final /t/ and /d/ realizations <i>B. Anderson &amp; D. Carman</i>	Ibero-Romance intonation and language contact <i>M. Simonet</i>

12.40p	Lunch		
12.45p	Meeting for past, present, and potential future hosts of NWAV		
	Session A7 (JMHH 240) <b>The Spread of the Low Back Merger</b> Chair: Rika Ito	Session B7 (JMHH 245) <b>Case</b> Chair: Jonathan Holmquist	Session C7 (JMHH 255) <b>Dialect Shift</b> Chair: John Rickford
1.45p	Why here? Why now? Sudden merger from gradual demographic change <i>D. Johnson</i>	The <i>s-</i> vs. <i>of-</i> genitive in standard Canadian English: Grammatical change or register change? <i>B. Jankowski</i>	Mid-vowels in Briançon French: Conflict between regional and national norms <i>A. Violin-Wigent</i>
2.10p	Expansion or approximation: The low-back merger in Indianapolis <i>D. Fogle</i>	Acquisition of Split-Ergativity in Kurmanji Kurdish: Variability and Language Change <i>L. Mahalingappa</i>	Dying a slow death: Tracing the complexities of language use, loss, and persistence in the Spanish of South Texas <i>T. E. Wolford &amp; P. Carter</i>
2.35p	The low-back merger in the Steel City: African American English and Pittsburgh speech <i>M. Eberhardt</i>	Variable propositional objects in Mexican and Peninsular Spanish <i>A. Reig Alamillo</i>	The effect of language shift on a sound change in progress <i>M. Ravindranath</i>
3p	A shift of allegiance: The case of Erie and the North / Midland boundary <i>K. Evanini</i>	Relative animacy and differential object marking in Spanish <i>I. Tippets &amp; S. Schwenter</i>	The phonetic and phonological effects of moribundity <i>M. Babel</i>
3.25p	Break		
	Session A8 (JMHH 240) <b>Phonetic Methods in the Study of Variation</b> Chair: Henrietta Cedergren	Session B8 (JMHH 245) <b>Tense</b> Chair: Elizabeth Dayton	Session C8 (JMHH 255) <b>Phonetics and Phonology in the Media</b> Chair: Norma Mendoza-Denton
3.45p	Variation in <i>the</i> definite article: Exploring the sociophonetics of its form and function <i>R. Roeder &amp; S. Tagliamonte</i>	Pushing the envelope: Looking beyond the variable context in Iberian Spanish futures <i>J. E. Aaron</i>	Variation in the 'Iraq' Vowel: Conservatives vs. Liberals <i>L. Hall-Lew, E. Coppock &amp; R. Starr</i>
4.10p	Using angle calculations to demonstrate vowel shifts: A diachronic investigation of FOOT-fronting in 20th-century RP (UK) <i>A. Fabricius</i>	<i>Pas si simple</i> : Past temporal reference in Acadian French <i>P. Comeau &amp; R. King</i>	Martha Stewart's style: Using parody to uncover symbolic meaning of stylistic language use <i>J. Sclafani</i>
4.35p	Undershoot in intraspeaker variation <i>R. Dodsworth, C. Mallinson &amp; L. Charters</i>	Peering into the future: The emergence of <i>going to</i> in the 18th century <i>J. Roy</i>	Beyond audience design: Standard and dialect in broadcast political speech in Murcia, Spain <i>J. M. Hernandez Campoy, J. A. Cutillas-Espinosa &amp; N. Schilling-Estes</i>
5p	Following nasals motivate vowel shifts in Western American English <i>A. Baker, D. Archangeli &amp; J. Mielke</i>	The future of Ontario French <i>R. Grimm &amp; T. Nadasdi</i>	<i>Don't do it, Mark! Don't kill yersel'!</i> : Individuals, TV, and language variation and change <i>J. Stuart-Smith &amp; C. Timmins</i>
5.25p	Forks in the Road <i>W. Labov</i>		

7.30p	Plenary Address (JMHH G06) <b>Age-grading and linguistic diffusion</b> <i>Patricia Cukor-Avila, University of North Texas</i> <i>Guy Bailey, University of Missouri at Kansas City</i>
9p	NWAV Party (Carriage House, 3907 Spruce St.)

**SUNDAY OCTOBER 14 2007**

8.30-9.30a	Continental breakfast (JMHH 255)		
8.30a-12.30p	Registration (JMHH 255)		
9a-11a	Book display (JMHH 250)		
	Session A9 (JMHH 240) <b>Influence between Black and White English Speakers</b> Chair: Walt Wolfram	Session B9 (JMHH 245) <b>Syntactic Change</b> Chair: Maria Marta Pereira Scherre	Session C9 (JMHH 260) <b>Methodological and Conceptual Issues</b> Chair: Aria Adli
9a	Of coconuts and kings: Accelerated change towards middle-class, elite varieties of English amongst young 'non-white' speakers in post-apartheid South Africa <i>R. Mesthrie</i>	From possessive to existential: Change and preservation in the history of Portuguese <i>J. Avelar &amp; D. Callou</i>	Measuring syntactic variability in the linguistic North <i>I. Buchstaller, K. Corrigan &amp; A. Holmberg</i>
9.25a	'Words, wuds, voids': Variation in BIRD realization in Southern Louisiana <i>T. Strand, M. Wroblewski &amp; M. K. Good</i>	On the change of double object constructions in Brazilian Portuguese <i>R. Berlinck, M. A. Torres-Morais &amp; S. Cyrino</i>	Extending the use of written questionnaires: Some new variables in Canadian English <i>C. Boberg</i>
9.50a	Social class, convergence, and the vowel systems of Columbus, OH AA(V)E and EAE <i>D. Durian, J. Schumacher &amp; M. Reynard</i>	Constructional variation: Innovative intransitive constructions in Japanese <i>N. Tsujimura</i>	Systems theory and the description of emerging patterns of language variation <i>M. Kohn</i>
10.15a	Fear of a black phonology: The Northern Cities Shift as linguistic white flight <i>G. van Herk</i>	From urbis to the countryside: The spreading of the new pronominal form <i>a gente</i> in a Brazilian rural community <i>L. Muniz</i>	Quantifying language degradation in Alzheimer's Disease <i>V. Chand &amp; L. Bonnici</i>
10.40a	Break		

	Session A10 (JMHH 240) <b>Chain Shifts in North American English</b> Chair: Dennis Preston	Session B10 (JMHH 245) <b>Syntactic Variation</b> Chair: James Walker	Session C10 (JMHH 260) <b>Gender and Linguistic Variation</b> Chair: Penelope Eckert
11a	More on the Pittsburgh chain shift <i>S. Kiesling &amp; B. Johnstone</i>	Ethnic identity and past <i>be</i> configuration in the Lumbee community of Baltimore, Maryland <i>K. Williams</i>	/-s/ Deletion in gay speech in São Paulo, Brazil <i>R. B. Mendes</i>
11.25a	The Canadian Shift in Toronto <i>R. Roeder &amp; L.-G. Jarmasz</i>	Variation and alternation of second-person verbal forms in Uruguayan border Spanish: Individual representations of community trends <i>A. M. Carvalho</i>	Why women lead: Factors influencing advancement in the NCS <i>S. L. Johnson III</i>
11.50a	The [+spread] of the Northern Cities Shift <i>T. Majors &amp; M. J. Gordon</i>	The effect of geographical and linguistic isolation: Stative possessives in Quebec City English <i>Y. Yoshizumi</i>	National discord: Language style and the politics of sexuality in Israel <i>E. Levon</i>
12.15p		Regression as a referee: A theoretical and practical way out of the syntactic-variation impasse in sociolinguistics <i>S. Grondelaers &amp; D. Speelman</i>	Language variation in Egypt: Evidence from talk shows <i>R. Bassiouney</i>