

IPA NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENT

The 15th International Congress of Phonetic Sciences will be held in Barcelona, August 3–9, 2003. ICPHS 2003 will be held under the auspices and sponsorship of the IPA. The first round of nominations to elect the first set of IPA representatives to the Permanent Council for the Organization of International Congresses of Phonetic Science will begin, together with the regular call for nominations to elect the IPA Council, starting in August 2002. For preliminary information on the Congress, please visit the ICPHS 2003 website at <http://shylock.uab.es/icphs/>

IN MEMORIAM

KENNETH PIKE, born 9 June 1912, died on 31 December 2000. Pike was first and foremost a Christian missionary. But he was also a great phonetician and linguist. In 1935 he attended a summer linguistic training school for Bible translators. There he became, in his own words, ‘captured by phonetics for the next decade’. The next summer, 1936, he came back and taught phonetics, and (as he notes) after a total phonetic training of ten days began to write a book, which later became the first half of his *Phonemics* book, published in 1947. He started studying at the University of Michigan in 1937 and completed his Ph.D. in 1941, with a thesis on phonetics which was published two years later as *Phonetics: A Critical Analysis of Phonetic Theory and a Technic for the Practical Description of Sounds*, a book full of wise insights that is well worth reading today. In this period Pike also wrote *Intonation of American English* (1945) and *Tone Languages* (published in final form in 1948, but mimeographed earlier). He continued publishing on linguistics, anthropology and religion throughout his life, also spending much of his time advising and guiding his colleagues in missionary work and Bible translation. Phoneticians will remember Ken Pike not only for his publications but also for his great practical phonetic ability, which he displayed in his demonstrations of how to work with a speaker without having a language in common.

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KATRINA HAYWARD, born 17 March 1951, died of cancer on 24 February 2001. Her academic career was extraordinarily diverse. She had a degree in Linguistics and Mathematics from Harvard, studied phonetics as an occasional student at University College London 1972–74, completed a Diploma in Comparative Philology at Oxford in 1974, and a D.Phil in Comparative Philology at Oxford in 1982. The title of her thesis was *Studies in the Greek Dialects and the Language of Greek Verse Inscriptions*. Her most recent research involved taking an interdisciplinary approach to Javanese and Indonesian phonology and morphology, bringing together her philological background and her expertise in acoustic phonetics. During the 1990s, Katrina had moved gradually from the Linguistics Department to the South East Asia Department, while striving heroically to keep phonetics at SOAS alive as the Linguistics Department’s commitment to the discipline waned. Her major book, *Experimental Phonetics* (Harlow: Pearson Education, 2000) was commissioned for the Longman Linguistics Library. She was an accomplished phonetician and many will mourn her passing.

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