



23rd World Congress of IALP

Cairo, August 6–10, 1995

This Congress has been outstandingly organized by Prof. Nasser Kotby and his team. Scientifically and socially it was perfectly successful. The Congress was comfortably and efficiently accommodated at the Cairo International Conference Centre, the participants being transported from their hotels by a shuttle bus service. Meeting rooms were at the disposal of the Board and the Committees. An exhibition of 14 firms renting booths was beautifully placed.

The *scientific program*, which was difficult to adapt to last-moment apologies, was excellent with a good time schedule. Beyond the 3 main reports, we had permanently 4 simultaneous sessions plus a workshop and poster sessions, each Committee organizing their own specialized symposium with presentation of papers. 256 abstracts were initially received and appeared in *Folia Phoniatica et Logopaedica* prior to the Congress. 184 verbal and 19 poster presentations were confirmed and 12 specialized symposia were held.

More than 300 participants registered representing 53 countries. The most represented countries were Egypt, Japan, USA, UK, Germany, Sweden. 4 participants used the offer of a scholarship including discount registration and accommodation facilities.

The organizers did a beautiful job by editing and printing the *Proceedings* before the Congress was accomplished. It contains 124 out of 203 scheduled articles. Each participant received one exemplar free of charge. It is still possible to obtain it on request to Prof. Kotby (cost including postage is US\$ 30).

The *Social Program* was outstanding, supported by the Department of Antiquities, the Opera House and the Armed Forces Musical Band:

- Opening Ceremony with musical performance and buffet reception.
- Sound and Light Show at the Sphinx Theater of Gizah, Egyptian Night with buffet dinner at the Mena House Gardens.

- Half-day city tour (Egyptian Museum Sakkara), reception dinner at Saladin Citadel.
- Reception and entertainment on the Nile at the Monasterli Palace.
- Gala Dinner in the Golden Hall of the Mohamed Ali Manial Palace.

At the *General Assembly* the new By-Laws were ratified. The *Garcia Prize* for the best articles submitted to *Folia Phoniatica et Logopaedica* in 1992–1994 was awarded to: Prof. Yoshida (Japan) for the paper 'Peripheral Nervous System in the Larynx' and to Drs. Bouchayer and Cornut (France) for their paper 'Microsurgical Treatment of Benign Vocal Fold Lesions'. A *Honorary Membership* was awarded to Dr. André Muller (CH). The 1998 Congress will be held in *Amsterdam*. The site of the Congress for 2001 was chosen: *Montreal* (Canada).

President's Address

Cairo, August 1995

It gives me very great pleasure to address the 23rd Congress of the International Association of Logopedics and Phoniatics. We have awaited this moment with increasing anticipation, over the past 6 years, since Cairo was voted the site of our 1995 Congress. In the intervening years Prof. Kotby and his team have worked hard to ensure the success of this Congress on the banks of the Nile. This Congress was preceded by a most successful satellite symposium on bilingualism, held in Haifa, Israel.

Viewing the scientific and social programme for the next 4 days, we get a glimpse of what is in store for us – and hope we have the stamina not only to survive but to taste to the full all the delights presented and last out to the closing ceremony on Thursday!

I am aware that we have several guests with us this evening, who have graciously given of their time to celebrate with us the opening of our congress. For them and for newcomers not familiar with IALP, I would like to say a few words on the history of our organisation.

IALP was founded in Vienna in 1924 by Professor Froeschels, a medical doctor who, together with an educationalist, Dr. Rothe, can be considered as the founders of the two strands of our profession.

The aims of our organisation in brief, are: 'to promote development and standards of diagnostic, therapeutic (re)habilitative, preventive work, research, education and training in Logopedics and Phoniatrics, i.e. human communication disorders at all age levels in all countries'.

This aim is fulfilled through:

(a) providing information; (b) organising international congresses – now triennial (biennial until 1936); (c) publication of an international journal, *Folia Phoniatrica et Logopaedica*; (d) establishing contact with other professional organisations and enabling the formation of organisations where services do not exist; (e) maintaining international recognition for Logopedics and Phoniatrics as a special and distinct field, and (f) co-operating with international organisations such as UNESCO, UNICEF, WHO, etc.

The congress of IALP, held triennially, serves several functions: (1) the highlighting of currently topical or new areas in the field of speech, voice, language, fluency and hearing. The topics for the main reports are generally indicators of what is new and/or topical; (2) scientific presentations; free papers given by both experienced practitioners and researchers and by newcomers to the field; (3) networking: a most important part of any congress; (4) a focus point for board and committee meetings, (5) and of course – the social programme.

A further and important function of international congresses is the opportunity afforded to individuals from different cultures, backgrounds and nationalities to meet, exchange views and, in our own small way, help understanding among peoples. At this Congress we have representatives from 54 countries.

Over the past number of years, much of the ongoing work of IALP has been carried out by various specialist committees – audiology, cleft palate, voice etc. These committees organise specialist meetings, pro-

duce documents, help the development of services etc. A major work, carried out by the Education Committee (Logopaedics), over the past few years is the development of Guidelines for the Education of Logopaedics. The final draft of these guidelines will be presented for ratification during the congress.

At present there are 500 individual members of IALP; 59 affiliated societies representing 37 different countries comprising a total membership of approximately 125,000. We are therefore a sizeable organisation as we move towards the 21st century and have achieved much. However, there is a long way to go if the needs of the communication-disabled world-wide are to be served.

We look forward to a stimulating Congress in Cairo, our first such meeting on the African continent. While the field of Logopedics and Phoniatrics is relatively new in Egypt, I am reliably informed by our Host, Professor Kotby, that there is evidence in the ancient hieroglyphics of this historical country of the care of the disabled, including individuals with communication disorders. The Egyptian Society of Phoniatrics and Logopaedics is now in its 21st year. It is encouraging to witness the development of the profession in Egypt, as can be seen by the number and variety of papers being presented by local professionals. This development has taken place in a relatively short time, and hopefully the progress made will be a stimulus and example for other countries in this part of the world.

Much work is carried on between Congresses by board and committee members. I therefore take this opportunity to thank the members of the board, the chairpersons and members of Committees for their contribution over the past 3 years.

On behalf of the Board and of all members of IALP, I wish to express very sincere appreciation to all those who have worked so hard to organise this congress. I am sure we will all enjoy ourselves and benefit from both the education, social and cultural programme. Finally I would like to thank you for allowing me to be your President over the past 3 years.

Marie de Montfort, PhD, Trinity College, Dublin

The General Secretary's Report 1992–1995

Board of Directors

During the period 1992–1995 the Board comprised Sister Marie de Montfort (President), Dr. André Muller (Immediate Past President), Prof. Nasser Kotby (Treasurer and President Elect), Dr. Ewa Söderpalm (General Secretary). *Vice Presidents:* Prof. Ruth Lesser and Prof. Herbert Oyer. *Members at Large:* Dr. Bibi Fex, Prof. Hugo Gregory, Prof. Tamas Hacki, Dr. Hajime Hirose, Prof. Jenö Hirschberg, Prof. Antoni Pruszwicz, Prof. Harm Schutte, Prof. Oskar Schindler, Prof. Frantisek Sram and Dr. Willy Wellens. *Auditors:* Dr. Eberhard Kaiser and Ms. Barbro Olsson.

The Board met in Hannover following the end of the congress in 1992. The Board meeting in 1993 was held in Groningen and the 1994 meeting took place in Göteborg. Executive and Board members attending the annual conventions of the American Speech and Hearing Association met in San Antonio, Anaheim and New Orleans. Decisions between meetings were made by contacting board members by mail, fax or E-mail.

Membership

The number of Individual Members at present is 533. It is with deep regret that I inform you of the deaths of the following members since our last congress: Mr. Richard Brett (USA), chairperson of the School Committee; Dr. Leon Handzel (Poland); Dr. Josefina Kramer (Switzerland), member of the School Committee for many years; Prof. Courtney Stromsta (USA), Dr. Oscar Tosi (USA) and Prof. Dean Williams (USA), member of the Fluency Disorders Committee.

The number of Affiliated Societies is now 59. Since Hannover, we have had the pleasure of welcoming the following societies: The British Voice Association, The Czech Phoniatic and Paedaudiologic Society, The Czech Association of Clinical Logopedics, The Icelandic Association of Speech Therapists, The Japanese Speech-Language-Hearing Association (JSLHA), The Japanese Association of Speech Therapists (JAST), The Nigerian Speech and Hearing Association, The Polish Association of Speech Therapists (PAST), The Russian Association of Phoniatics and Orthophonists, Sociedad Medica Espanola de Foniatria (SOMEF) and The Canadian Association of Speech-Language Pathologists and Audiologists (CASLPA) that has reaffiliated after having left IALP for some years. The total membership is approximately 125,000.

Committees

Our 12 committees have been very active. Many of them have held meetings in the past 3 years and are also organising seminars during this congress. An outline of the activities will be published in 'IALP News'. Some highlights include:

I. The *Organisation Committee* chaired by Prof. Ernst Loebell has proposed new By-laws and a new document 'General Regulations' comprising the old documents 'Rules and Regulations', 'Rules and Regulations for the Committees of IALP' and 'Rules and Regulations for Congress Organisers'. The document 'General Regulations' was adopted by the Board in 1994. The new By-laws were approved by the Board last year and were presented in the 'IALP News', issue 46.6.94, for comments prior to ratification at this General Assembly.

II. *History Committee.* Prof. Björn Fritzell has stepped down as chair and the History Committee is now chaired by Dr. Don Cooper from the USA. Members of the committee are continuously carrying out studies of phoniatic and logopedic contributions in various countries. Among projects that are being discussed for the coming years the following can be mentioned: preparation of a monograph on the ideas, trends and changing theories dealing with the basic problems of our specialities and an enlarged history page in *Folia Phoniatica et Logopaedica*.

III. The *Augmentative and Alternative Communication Committee* is chaired by Mrs. Margaret Gordon. Between the congresses the committee has met in Maastricht to discuss the questionnaire which was recently circulated to all IALP members. Among the aims were to identify activities and extent to which information and training needs are met.

IV. The activities of the *Applied Audiology Committee*, chaired by Prof. Herbert Oyer, have focused upon completing a curriculum for the training of an Audiology Assistant. This curriculum has been adopted for implementation in Bangkok and in Oman. The committee is also planning for a special audiology issue of *Folia Phoniatica et Logopaedica* to appear in 1996.

V. Each member of the *Aphasia Committee* has contributed to the newly published 'Aspects of Bilingual Aphasia' edited by the chairman of the committee, Prof. Michel Paradis. The preliminary versions were discussed at a committee meeting in Bordeaux last year. The final versions will also be presented during this congress. The purpose of the book is to focus the attention of the language pathologists around the world on the pervasiveness of bilingualism in their communities.

VI. The *Child Language Committee* chaired by Prof. Kay Butler held a very well-attended meeting in Groningen in 1993, where 'perspectives on the training of the child-language specialist for the year 2000 and beyond' were discussed. The guest speaker was Dr. Sandra Terrell. Her presentation on 'Influences of the African-American Experience upon the Language of Black Children in North America' led to the selection of the theme for the symposia organised by this committee during the congress, namely 'Assessment and Treatment of Speech-Language-Disordered Children from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Populations'. The chairmanship is passed on to Sister Marie de Montfort and Prof. Butler will remain as a consultant.

VII. The activities of the *Cleft Palate Committee* under the chairmanship of Prof. Jenö Hirschberg have focused upon completing an international protocol for evaluation of patients with velopharyngeal insufficiency. The protocol is now available from the General Secretary.

VIII. *Education Committees*. During an extended committee meeting in 1993 with representatives from 28 countries, the subcommittee for Education of Logopedics, chaired by Prof. Kay Butler, discussed a preliminary draft of 'Guidelines for Initial Education in Logopedics'. The aim was to establish guidelines which will permit world-wide recognition by IALP of programmes for education of logopedists. 'Preliminary Guidelines for Preparing New Programmes in Underserved Areas' were included in the third draft that appeared in 'IALP News' in 1994. Prof. Ruth Lesser has incorporated comments received after the publication and the final draft is being discussed at this congress. (The Subcommittee for Education of Phoniatics, chaired by Prof. Nasser Kotby, has prepared courses within the main areas of phoniatics to be taken by people wishing to achieve a IALP fellowship in phoniatics. These have not yet been implemented and the methodology of evaluating prospective applicants will be further discussed in this subcommittee.)

IX. In cooperation with The International Fluency Association, the *Fluency Disorders Committee* organised the First Congress in Munich last summer, where the chairman, Prof. Gregory, gave the Opening Address. A special issue of *Folia Phoniatica et Logopaedica* on stuttering has recently been published.

X. The activities of the *School Committee* have been overshadowed by the sudden death of its chairperson, Mr. Brett, who died very suddenly last year. He will be sadly missed for his excellent contributions. Among other things, he took the initiative to circulate a 'Newsletter' to exchange information and facilitate

communication among the committee members. Together with the present acting chairperson Mrs. Jane Sadler, Dick Brett organised a 3-day workshop in Newcastle last year on 'Issues Facing Logopedics in the Primary School Setting'.

XI. Due to Prof. Hirano's new responsibility in Japan he resigned as chairman for the *Voice Committee*. Prof. Schutte was appointed new chairman last year. The activities have focused upon reaching international consensus of clinical vocal examination and to improve the quality of documentation of voice evaluation procedures.

In 1992, the IALP Board set up a *Working Group for Human Communication Disorders in Underserved Areas*. The mandate to the group was 'to identify the needs and establish basic elementary services in the domain of communicative disorders in underserved areas'. A questionnaire to collect information on how to best promote services is being presented at this congress by the group and delegates are kindly asked to fill in the forms and hand them in at the registration desk.

Voting re Translation

Due to the very high cost of simultaneous translation of the main presentations at the IALP congresses, members were asked to vote on this matter in 1993. The result of the ballot showed that 138 members were in favour of discontinuing translation and 22 members in favour of continuing.

Folia Phoniatica et Logopaedica

The future of the IALP journal has been discussed at great length by the Board and especially by the two ad hoc committees set up to investigate editorial procedures and the review processes. It is important to make the journal attractive to all members of IALP and the change of name to *Folia Phoniatica et Logopaedica* can be seen as one step in that direction. A change of publisher has been discussed but the majority of the Board were in favour of staying with Karger Publishing House in view of the long tradition of cooperation between this publisher and IALP.

Göteborg,
August 1995

Ewa Söderpalm
General Secretary

Financial Report from the Treasurer

The financial situation of IALP is stable despite considerable cuts in income sources. The absence of revenue from the last World Congress in Hannover has significantly disturbed the balance of the projected budget of 1992–1995 based on the anticipated and expected congress revenues, a fact that appeared and continued since the World Congress of Edinburgh, 1983. The balance was, however, restored by a plain aiming at:

(a) limiting expenditure in areas like Committee funds, which were cut by 50%, and the initial support to the World Congress (cuts by 40%);

(b) increasing income through maximal exploitation of existing sources like persistent and tireless reminders to collect affiliation fees from Societies, campaigning to increase individual members, and improved economical handling of the deposit accounts and reserve funds, to overcome prevalent international economic marasmus.

Projection for 3 Years

The main sources of income are:

	US\$	SFr.
(1) Affiliation fees of national societies	ca. 22,000	5,000
(2) Individual members' fees (US\$ 105, only US\$ 12 goes to IALP)	ca.	18,000
(3) Interests	ca.	4,000
(4) World Congress revenues (an important source) last time	0000	
Total expected income	ca. 22,000	27,000

Main sources of expenditure are:

	SFr.
(1) Administrative expenditure of the Executive Committee	ca. 25,000
(2) Printing and mailing 'IALP News'	ca. 15,000
(3) Board meetings (once a year)	ca. 8,000
(4) Committees' allowance	ca. 20,000
Total expected expenditure	ca. 68,000

Possible Ameliorations

The expected deficit may be corrected by: (a) positive World Congress revenue; (b) improved deal with S. Karger adding ca. US\$ 11,000 annually, and (c) slight (10%) increase in affiliation fees of national societies; the fees were not changed for the last 2 terms of IALP. The restored balance would permit the resumption of the previous allowance to committees. It may even allow the realisation of feasible and urgent investment in certain projects like support of education in underserved areas, and research.

It is important to stress the fact that, despite the ever-increasing obligations of our international association, we have no permanent professional staff. All the work of the Board, of the Committees and of the Auditors is carried out on a voluntary basis. Board expenses consist essentially in meager travel support for the Executive and for Board members attending Board Meetings. It should be pointed out that secretariat, fax and post expenses have increased considerably internationally during the 3 last years.

The efforts of consolidating support to the IALP Treasury from international funds have not yet given a concrete outcome. It is, however, within the frame of the IALP policy to encourage Committees to seek funds wherever and whenever feasible to support their approved projects, as mentioned in their reports to the Board, provided a balance sheet be presented to the Treasurer with documentation.

Attached kindly find the balance sheets of the IALP treasury for the period 1992–1995. Since June 30th 1995, the situation is better than it appears of the balance, as some important societies have recently paid their fees and Karger transferred to us SFr. 4,200.– coming from Individual Members.

Prof. Nasser Kotby, Cairo (Egypt)

IALP Treasury

Current accounts 30 June 1992–30 June 1995

Income	US\$	SFr.	Expenditure	US\$	SFr.
Balance 30.06.92	16,037.98	13,883.48			
Affiliated Societies	20,687.06	4,041.10	IALP Board	1,292.04	11,124.20
Individual Members		18,005.00	Secretariat		14,094.05
Sale Bonds SBC	28,626.12	20,000.00	<i>Folia Phoniatrix et</i>		
Transfer US\$ account		17,691.00	<i>Logopaedica</i> / 'IALP News'		4,503.70
Interest			Committees		
Reserve ACC		2,952.35	(see Operating Fund)		251.65
Current ACC		38.15	Directories 1993, 1995		2,575.00
			International organisations		1,513.25
			Bonds SBC lux	30,067.30	19,396.00
			Transfers		
			Deposit account	18,908.72	18,000.00
			Current account SFr.	8,000.00	
			Bank charges/taxes	272.75	519.50
				58,540.81	73,693.15
			Balance 30.06.95	6,810.35	2,917.93
Total	65,351.16	76,611.08	Total	65,351.16	76,611.08

Reserve Funds 30 June 1992–30 June 1995

Income	SFr.	Expenditure	SFr.
	14,896.25	Balance 30.06.95	
SBC government bond portfolio	36,840.00		
SBC global portfolio	17,403.00		
Total	69,139.25	Total	

Operating Fund 30 June 1992–30 June 1995

Income	SFr.	Expenditure	SFr.
Balance 30.06.92	17,927.25		
Refund 1992 Congress	1,345.00	Main Reporter Congress 1992	1,950.40
Refund Audiology Committee	966.50	Garcia Prize 1992	1,000.00
Interest 1992–1994	1,555.90	Loan 1995 Congress	2,866.00
		Committees	14,034.95
		Taxes	545.55
			20,396.90
		Balance 30.06.95	1,397.75
Total	21,794.65	Total	21,794.65

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Suzanne Borel-Maisonny † (1900–1995)

IALP Honorary Member

Pionnière de l'Orthophonie, Suzanne Borel-Maisonny, née avec le siècle, est décédée le 7 mai de cette année.

Phonéticienne douée d'une intense curiosité intellectuelle et d'un constant intérêt bienveillant pour ses semblables, elle a été à l'origine de l'Orthophonie et a eu une influence mondiale sur les études concernant le langage, sur son perfectionnement à tous les niveaux et dans tous les domaines de l'expression et de la communication.

Tout commence, pour elle, par des études très classiques: licence de lettres (latin-grec) et diplôme de philologie. Puis, elle rencontre l'Abbé Rousselot, créateur de la chaire de Phonétique Expérimentale au Collège de France, et devient son élève. Le Dr Veau, chirurgien à l'hôpital des Enfants-Assistés (devenu Hôpital Saint-

Vincent-de-Paul), entend parler des premières expériences et études de Suzanne Borel-Maisonny, et, en 1926, lui demande de s'occuper de la parole des sujets porteurs de béc-de-lièvre et de division palatine sur lesquels il est intervenu. En effet, malgré les bons résultats opératoires qu'il obtient, la phonation n'est pas satisfaisante. Une collaboration très fructueuse commença ainsi. C'est dans ces conditions que fut alors créé le premier service d'Orthophonie, à l'Hôpital Saint-Vincent-de-Paul. Un second suivit à l'Hôpital Necker-Enfants-Malades. Enfin, après la guerre 1939–1945, un troisième service d'Orthophonie fut ouvert à l'Hôpital psychiatrique Henri-Rousselle.

Signalons encore, parmi ses créations:

- l'Association des Rééducateurs de la Parole et du langage Oral et Ecrit (ARPLOE) en 1956 – devenue ARPLOEV en 1986 pour y inclure la rééducation de la Voix;
- le Syndicat National des Orthophonistes (1959) – devenu FNO en 1968;
- la Revue *Rééducation Orthophonique* (1963) éditée par l'ARPLOEV – qui publie ces jours-ci son 183e numéro, consacré à sa fondatrice;
- la Bibliothèque de l'ARPLOE (1971), où l'on peut trouver de nombreux ouvrages, reçus en service de presse, et chaque année, pour documentation, les nouveaux *Mémoires d'Orthophonie*;
- la Fondation Borel-Maisonny (1974) pour la rééducation des déficients auditifs profonds.

Parmi ses créations, nous devons citer aussi les *Tests*, dont les épreuves et les cotations étaient l'objectivation de l'examen clinique qu'elle effectuait dans chaque cas qui lui était présenté.

Les investigations de Suzanne Borel-Maisonny et ses solutions de rééducation ont couvert tous les secteurs de la parole et du langage: troubles de l'articulation ou globalement de parole, retards de langage, bégaiements, et aussi problèmes plus complexes liés aux déficits mentaux.

Suzanne Borel-Maisonny n'a donc jamais cessé d'observer et de découvrir. Elle a impulsé de nombreuses et nouvelles recherches. Sa bienveillance naturelle et sa générosité d'esprit lui ont permis de former des disciples fidèles qui, à leur tour, ont su transmettre et développer ses techniques. Peu à peu, elle a pu ainsi organiser un enseignement officiel et obtenir enfin une reconnaissance de la profession, et une nomenclature.

Nous ne pouvons citer ici toutes les Sociétés savantes auxquelles Suzanne Borel-Maisonny a appartenu, ni toutes les distinctions reçues, ni même tout ce qu'elle a écrit. Citons au moins quelques-uns de ses ouvrages: ouvrage sur *Les Divisions Palatines* avec V. Veau (1931); *Traité de Phonologie et de Phoniatrie*

avec J. Tarncaud (1961): *Le Bégaiement, sa nature et son traitement* avec E. Pichon (1964): *Les troubles du langage, de la parole et de la voix chez l'enfant* avec C. Launay et al.; les deux tomes de *Langage oral et écrit* (1960) dont la 8e édition est parue en 1986; *Grammaire en images* (1973); *L'absence d'expression verbale chez l'enfant* (1979); *Elaboration progressive d'une Orthophonie rationnelle* (1981)... Cette liste n'est évidemment pas exhaustive.

L'œuvre de Suzanne Borel-Maisonny est attachée à une personnalité exceptionnelle par son ouverture d'esprit, sa créativité, son dynamisme constant. Connue principalement pour ses travaux sur la dyslexie-dysorthographe, elle a en fait été amenée à étudier tous les problèmes d'orientation spatiale et de conscience du corps qui en étaient la cause. Elle a finalement avancé de plus en plus et couvert un très vaste domaine. Elle a en même temps transmis inlassablement tout ce qu'elle trouvait, ouvrant ainsi la voie à d'autres travaux, poursuivis par d'autres chercheurs.

Suzanne Borel-Maisonny restera un modèle de probité intellectuelle, d'intelligence, de bienveillance envers autrui: patients ou collaborateurs, d'un intérêt entièrement porté sur l'étude et l'action dans le domaine du son et la recherche d'une communication efficace.

Lya Gaches

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Great Britain

Centre for International Child Health

The Centre for International Child Health will be presenting a course for managers and planners of services for disabled people in less developed countries: 'Development of services for people with communication disabilities', June 3-21, 1996 (Fee: £900). 'Recent research indicates that just under half the people seeking help from community based rehabilitation programmes in less developed areas of the world have a disability in the area of communication ... The course will include an overview of: Communication disorders amongst the disabled population; Medical education and social models of intervention; Assessment and screening procedures used in less developed countries; Exploration of models of service delivery.' The Course Director is Sally Hartley, who can be contacted for more information at:

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Stuttering Therapy:

Workshop for Specialists

Cosponsored by the Stuttering Foundation of America and Northwestern University, will be held July 15-26, 1996 at Northwestern University. Lectures and discussions, guided observations, videotaped illustrations, broad consideration of techniques, direct instruction in and practice of procedures, and sharing of experiences. For more information, write to:

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Für HNO-Ärzte aus Praxis und Klinik.

Thema: Sprech-, Sprach- und Redeflussstörungen, kindliche Hörstörungen, funktionelle und organische Stimmstörungen (mit praktischen Übungen).

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Teilnahmegebühr: DEM 500,- inklusive Mittagessen und Gemeinschaftsabend zuzüglich (optional) DEM 200,- praktische Übungen.

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