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Special thanks are due our invited speakers, Professor Lily Wong Fillmore (University of California, Berkeley) and Dr. Martin Kay (Xerox, Palo Alto Research Center), for their stimulating presentations. We are happy to be able to include copies of their remarks in these proceedings. As the reader will note, both papers retain the engaging, informal style of our guests' actual presentations. In fact, Dr. Kay's paper was transcribed, with his permission, directly from our video tape recording of his presentation.

Authors and titles of all papers presented at the symposium are listed below, by section, followed by a table of contents which lists the titles of those papers submitted for inclusion in the current proceedings, in alphabetical order by author (after the invited papers). The content and accuracy of the papers contained herein are solely the responsibility of their authors.

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