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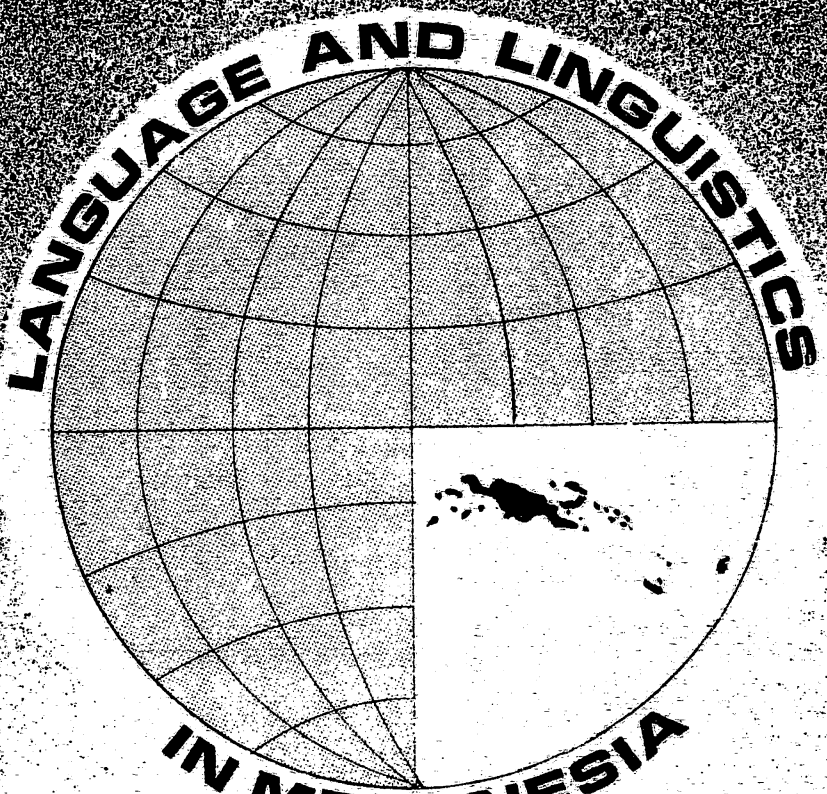

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(1) *Vas v -ekerula.*
boy:ABS sg:masc:Abs -run
'The boy runs'.

(2) *Vas vekerula.*
boy:ABS sg:masc:ABS:run
'The boy runs'.

(3) *K -at -ka -cuku-x.*
ASP -2sg:ABS -1pl:ERG -seek-ACT
'We seek you'.

(4) *Katkacukux.*
ASP:2sg:ABS:1pl:ERG:seek:ACT
'We seek you'.

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boy:NOM girl:ACC love:1sg:PRES:IND:ACT
'The boy loves the girl'.

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