Society of Experimental Psychologists 101st Meeting at Cornell University, March 18-20, 2004

Thursday, 18 March 2004

Welcoming Reception, Guerlac and adjoining rooms, 5:00-6:30 A. D. White House (see Cornell University map for directions)

Dinner on your own (see maps and suggestions)

Friday, 19 March 2004

inquiry

8:00-9:00	Continental breakfast, Conference foyer, Statler Hotel, adjacent to the Yale/Princeton room where the meeting is held
9:00-9:10	Welcome, Biddy Martin, Provost, Cornell University
9:10-9:25	 James Cutting Ithaca, Cornell, Titchener, and the Experimentalists
9:30-9:45	2. Larry Marks The psychophysics of climate, redux
9:50-10:05	3. Ray Nickerson It's clear to me; why can't you see it?
10:10-10:25	4. Carol Krumhansl Cognition and tonality
10:30-11:00	Coffee break, coffee in the conference foyer
11:00-11:15	5. Jim Townsend, Leslie Blaha, Olaf Sporns, and George Chadderson A simple dynamic Hebbian model of perceptual learning, and an application
11:20-11:35	6. Molly Potter Forgetting pictures
11:40-11:55	7. Bob Sternberg Effects of medical treatment for parasitic illnesses on cognitive functioning: Results from Jamaica, Tanzania, and Zambia
12:00-1:30	Lunch on your own (see maps and suggestions)
1:30-1:45	8. Julian Hochberg A new and robust way to put movies to work in analyzing perceptual

1:50-2:05	Roddy RoedigerPositive and negative consequences of taking multiple choice tests	
2:10-2:25	10. Michael Kubovy Prägnanz revisited	
2:30-2:45	11. Carol Fowler The motor theory of speech perception, revised again	
2:50-3:30	Break, beverages and snacks in the conference foyer	
3:30-3:45	12. Carolyn Rovee-Collier Infants associate two physically absent cues whose representations are co-active in memory	
3:50-4:05	13. Susanna Reynolds and Sam Glucksberg Language specificity of discourse	
4:10-4:25	14. Shep Siegel Drug onset cues as conditioned stimuli	
5:00-6:30	Reception, Psychology Department, 2 nd floor, Uris Hall With Titchener and SEP memorabilia (see Cornell map)	
	Dinner on your own (see maps and suggestions)	
Saturday, 20 March 2004		
7:30-8:45	Continental breakfast, Conference foyer, adjacent to the Yale/Princeton Room, Statler Hotel	
8:45-9:00	15. Morton Ann Gernsbacher Why do persons with autism avoid eye contact?	
9:05-9:20	16. Herb Terrace Cognitive imitation in Rhesus macaques	
9:25-9:40	17. Buz Hunt The latest intelligence on intelligence	
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11:20-11:35	21. Jeremy Wolfe Placing visual selective attention in a new, two-pathway architecture
11:40-11:55	22. Michael Turvey Symmetry and coordination
12:00-12:15	Annual Picture, SEP Members North steps of Uris Hall, Tower Road opposite side from the Statler (consult map)
12:15-2:00	Lunch on your own (see maps and suggestions)
2:00-2:15	23. Lloyd Kaufman On the relationship between perceived and physical distance
2:20-2:35	24. Mike McCloskey Visual shape and distance distortion: Perceptual consequence of cortical reorganization?
2:50-3:05	25. Karl Pribram Representation of cortical responses to whisker stimulation in the rat
3:10-3:40	Break, beverages and snacks in the conference foyer
3:40-3:55	26. Ben Murdock, The mirror effect and the spacing effect
4:00-4:15	27. Keith Rayner Reading disappearing text
4:20-4:35	Guest speaker 28. Dave Baker, The Archives of the History of American Psychology The University of Akron The Warren Medal: Psychology's First Award
4:40-5:30	Business meeting – Michael Kubovy
6:30-7:30	Reception, Rowe Room, Banfi's, Statler Hotel
7:30-9:00	SEP 2004 Banquet and Award Ceremony, Taylor A and B, Banfi's, Statler Hotel

SEP Members also attending:

Patrick Cavanagh, Harvard University Stephen Goldinger, Arizona State University Duncan Luce, University of California, Irvine Bob Krauss, Columbia University Dick Neisser, Cornell University Irv Pollack, University of Michigan Rich Shiffrin, Indiana University