

# The Society for Philosophy and Psychology

31<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting, June 9-12, 2005

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

## **Invited Speakers**

*Fred Dretske* (Philosophy, Duke University)

*Walter Freeman* (Molecular and Cell Biology, University of California—Berkeley)

*Daniel Povinelli* (Cognitive Evolution, University of Louisiana)

Plus the *Stanton Award Winner* Lecture (TBA) and the  
Presidential Lecture (*George Graham*, Philosophy, Wake Forest University)

## **Invited Symposia**

*Imag(in)ing the Mind*: Robert Coghill, Gregory McCarthy, Güven Güzeldere

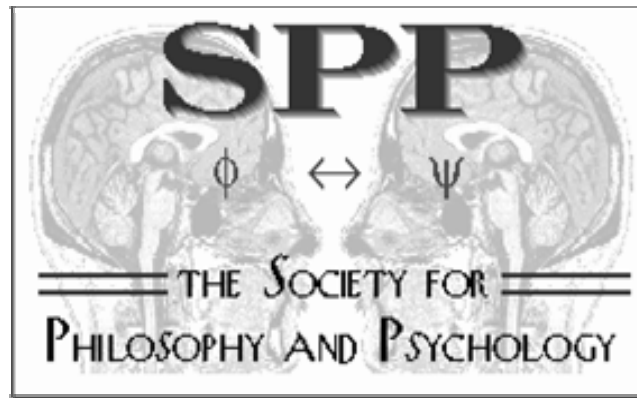
*Representation in Mind*: Karen Neander, Uriah Kriegel, Michael McCloskey

*The Psychology of Free Will*: Jonathan Schooler, Shaun Nichols & Josh Knobe, Robert Kane

*Phenomenology and Cognitive Science*: Anthony Jack, Sean Kelly, Valerie Hardcastle

### **Workshop**

*Empirically Informed  
Moral Psychology* led by  
Owen Flanagan  
(Philosophy, Duke Univ.)



### **Panel Discussion**

*Mind and Brain in the  
Media* (with Paul Bloom,  
Owen Flanagan, Walter  
Freeman, Daniel Povinelli)

### **THE 2005 WILLIAM JAMES PRIZE**

Awarded for the best GRADUATE STUDENT PAPERS accepted for oral presentation in contributed sessions. The SPP funds up to two \$250 awards yearly, and winning authors have the option to publish their paper in *Philosophical Psychology*. To be eligible for the William James Prize, one must be pursuing a doctoral degree in philosophy, psychology, or other relevant disciplines, and must not have received the Ph.D. by February 1, 2005. Submissions should follow the guidelines outlined in the general call for papers.

**Please bring the SPP's William James award to the attention of your graduate students.**

### **ABOUT THE SOCIETY FOR PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY**

The SPP was founded in 1974 to provide a forum for exchanging ideas on the very latest empirical and philosophical approaches to the mind. The name of the Society signals the traditional liaison between philosophy and psychology, but our membership also includes scholars in linguistics, neuroscience, evolutionary biology, cognitive anthropology, artificial intelligence, psychopathology, and cognitive ethology. Some of the most important and well-known research themes in the cognitive sciences were discussed in their nascent stages at the Society's annual meetings. These meetings are lively and collegial, and present an unrivalled opportunity for conversations that cross disciplines. The Society takes special pride in creating a supportive atmosphere for researchers at the beginning of their careers, including graduate students. Many of them have gone on to become prominent contributors to their fields and to the present life of the Society.

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