

Center for Cognitive Science

University at Buffalo, State University of New York

Schedule of Center for Cognitive Science Events

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Spring 2004

Wednesdays from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

280 Park Hall, North Campus

(unless noted otherwise)

February

March

- 10 **Chrysanne Di Marco**, Ph.D., (cdimarco@uwaterloo.edu), Dept. of Computer Science, University of Waterloo, Canada
"Computational Models of Natural Language Pragmatics"
Research Interests: *Computational linguistics, computational stylistics, natural language generation, artificial intelligence, health informatics*
- 17 **Spring Break**
- 24 **Eric Dietrich**, Ph.D., (dietrich@binghamton.edu), Dept. of Philosophy, SUNY Binghamton
**"Discrete Thoughts:
Why cognition must use discrete representations"**
Research Interests: *Cognitive Science, Artificial Intelligence, Philosophy of Mind, Metaphysics, Religion*
- 31 **Judy Kroll**, Ph.D. (jfk7@psu.edu), Department of Psychology, Program in Linguistics and Applied Language Studies, Penn State University
**"Reading and Speaking Words in Two Languages:
A Problem in Representation and Control"**
Research Interests: *Cognitive Psychology, Language, Memory, Psycholinguistics of Bilingualism, second language acquisition*

April

- 7 **Leslie Ungerleider**, Ph.D., (UngerleL@intra.nimh.nih.gov), National Institutes of Health
"Title"
Research Interests: *Imaging & Neuroimaging, Neuroscience & Degenerative Diseases, Psychology & Behavioral Sciences*
- 14 **Student Poster Session**

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21 **Eve Clark, Ph.D., Department of Linguistics, Stanford University**
"Grounding and attention in word acquisition"

Research Interests: first language acquisition, the acquisition of meaning, acquisitional principles in word-formation compared across children and languages, general semantic and pragmatic issues in the lexicon and in language more generally

22 **Distinguished Speaker Series 2004**
Screening Room, Center for the Arts
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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"Conceptual perspective and lexical choices"