The following posters have been withdrawn:

**Poster #30**
THE PROCESSING OF EMOTIONAL EYES IS INFLUENCED BY SPATIAL ATTENTION: NEURAL AND BEHAVIORAL DATA
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Previous studies have demonstrated emotional effects could be triggered by eyes at behavioral and physiological level. However, little is known about the effect of spatial attention on the processing of emotional eyes. To investigate whether the processing of emotional eyes is modulated by spatial attention, ERPs were recorded in response to stimulus arrays containing one emotional (angry/happy) or neutral eyes at fixation, which was flanked by a pair of peripheral bilateral lines. Twenty participants were instructed to discriminate the expression of eyes, and to judge the length of line pair in separate blocks. Behavioral analyses revealed that reaction times (RTs) were shorter and error rates were fewer in emotional discrimination task, especially when the eyes were emotional. And the RTs were the longest when eyes were angry in lines task. ERP analyses showed that when attention was focused on the central eyes, an enhanced positivity was elicited by angry as compared to neutral eyes. This effect was highly significant in the 200–600ms post-stimulus interval across frontal, central and parietal part of the brain. When attention was directed away from the eyes towards the line pair, the mentioned emotional expression effects were strongly attenuated, or entirely absent. And eyes could elicit the early-face-sensitive ERP component N170. These results suggest that more cognitive resources may involve in the processing of negative emotion expressed by the eyes, and this processing could be modulated by spatial attention, which implicates emotional eyes might have specific processing mechanism.

The following poster has been withdrawn:

**Poster #1**
ATTENUATED CARDIOVASCULAR RESPONSES TO STRESS DURING SMOKING WITHDRAWAL
Motohiro Nakajima, Elizabeth Ford, Koji Fujiwara, & Mustafa al’Absi
University of Minnesota Medical School, Duluth
Ellen Kessel is the first author of the symposia *The Late Positive Potential as a Neural Marker for the Positivity Bias in Exuberant Children*. Oliver Dobrich was originally listed as the first author.

Terry Blumenthal and Christine Larson will be leading the Eyeblink Startle Reflex roundtable discussion. Larry Hawk is not able to attend.

The following Special Interest Lunches will be taking place:

- Faculty from Primarily Undergraduate Institutions
  - Friday, October 1, 2010
  - 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
  - Contact: Rebecca Compton at rcompton@haverford.edu

- Deception Detection
  - Friday, October 1, 2010
  - 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
  - Contact: Frank Marchak at fmarchak@vradc.com

The following poster has added an author:

- Poster #77
  - CHANGES IN MIDDLE LATENCY AUDITORY EVOKED POTENTIALS DURING FOUR PHASES OF WAKEFULNESS
  - Manjunath N. Krishnamurthy, Raghavendra R. Bhat, Shirley A. Telles, & Naveen K. Visweswaraiah
  - Swami Vivekananda Yoga Research Foundation

The following posters have added an author:

- Poster #16
  - DIFFERING RESPONSES TO STARTLE PROBE STIMULI ACCOUNT FOR UNIQUE VARIANCE IN PSYCHOPATHY FACTOR 1
  - Laura E. Drislane, Uma Vaidyanathan, Edward M. Bernat, Christopher J. Patrick, & Chelsea Morgan
  - Florida State University

- Poster #45
  - CAFFEINE DIFFERENTIALLY AFFECTS ERPS RELATED TO INVOLUNTARY (N1) AND VOLUNTARY (P3) ATTENTION
  - Erika K. Reckert, Perry L. Person, Sarah Eldridge, Kelly A. Coney, & Jeffrey J. Sable
  - Rhodes College

- Poster #144
  - ELECTROPHYSIOLOGICAL EVIDENCE FOR INHIBITORY CROSS-EDGE COMPETITION DURING FIGURE-GROUND PERCEPTION
  - Joseph L. Sanguinetti, Mary A. Peterson, Kristen M. Ash & John J.B. Allen
  - University of Arizona