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### 5 min. break

11:40 - 11:45am

Thursday, 2nd February, 2023

### INS Student Liaison Committee Panel 01: Careers in Neuropsychology: Identifying and Pursuing Your Dream Job

**Presenters: Robert M. Bilder, Bernice Marcopolus, Michelle Miranda and Shifali Singh**

11:45am - 1:15pm

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Pacific Ballroom A

### Tribute to Michael Corballis and David Garron

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Town & Country Ballroom B

Tribute to Dr. David Garron

Welcome and Reading of the Obituary  
Obituary Written by Christopher Grote, PhD  
ABPP CN --- Colleague (1989 - 2002)  
Remembrance

Alfred Kazniak, PhD --- Intern (1973 – 1974),  
Post-Intern (1974 – 1976), Colleague (1976 –  
1979)

Poem: Having Been Asked, "What is a Man?" I  
Answer – Philip Levine

David Nyenhuis, PhD, ABPP CN --- Colleague  
(1989 – 2004)

Remembrance

Mark Mapstone, PhD --- Intern (1999 – 2000)

Remembrance and Close

Linas Bielauskas, PhD, ABPP CN – Colleague  
(1976 – 1989)

Tribute to Dr. Michael Corballis

Speaker - Ashok Jansari

### Dr. Michael Corballis

With great sadness we acknowledge the passing of Emeritus Professor Michael (Mike) Corballis at age 85.

Mike was born in the farming district of Marton, New Zealand. After completing a Masters degree in mathematics at the University of New Zealand and a Masters of Arts in psychology at the University of Auckland, he travelled to Canada to complete his PhD in psychology at McGill University, supervised by Professor Donald Hebb.

He joined the faculty at McGill University before the pull of New Zealand brought him and his family home in 1977, where upon he joined the University of Auckland. His many achievements include becoming the inaugural University of Auckland Creativity Fellow in 2014, a Distinguished Career Award from the International Neuropsychological Society in 2013, and a Rutherford Medal in 2016, for foundational research on the nature and evolution of the human mind, including cerebral asymmetries, handedness, mental imagery, language, and mental time travel.

He was awarded an honorary LLD by the University of Waterloo in Canada in 1998 and was appointed Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit (ONZM) in 2002. In an announcement made just a week ago, Mike's many contributions have been honoured by the Australasian Cognitive Neuroscience Society with a Lifetime Contribution Award.

Mike was one of the world's best known and most respected cognitive scientists. A prolific writer throughout his academic career, he published over 400 scientific articles, reviews, and book chapters as well as more than a dozen books. Mike's interests were wide-ranging, and he made important contributions across an impressively broad range of topics – brain asymmetry, handedness, the split-brain, language, evolution, mental imagery, mind-wandering, and mental-time travel – a term he coined with Thomas Suddendorf.

Mike's scholarship was truly remarkable in depth and breadth, but in addition and especially in his books, his writing was engaging, accessible and had a lightness of touch that is rare in academic publications. His last book, published in 2021, is a memoir that includes the story of how the field of cognitive psychology evolved and the

controversies and anecdotes that occurred along the way.

He continued his work until a few short weeks ago – his 2021 publications continue to debate topics he was fascinated by including mind wandering, mental time travel, and the evolution of language, consciousness, and brain asymmetry.

Mike was an excellent teacher and an award-winning supervisor of graduate students. Many of his students are now professors themselves, in universities across the globe. He had a wonderful gift for engaging his students and his audience in his own mind wanderings, using humour and anecdotes to illustrate scientific concepts – he stopped teaching just a few years ago, explaining that “at my age it is more of a chat than a lecture”.

A knock on Mike’s door would always bring a friendly reply and a helpful response to your question – regardless of whether the question was major or minor, and regardless of whether the questioner was a first year student or another professor. He was unfailingly generous with his time.

Across six decades of service to the University, Michael Corballis was a distinguished researcher and teacher, a supportive mentor, a constructive collaborator and a valued friend to a large number of colleagues in the School of Psychology and beyond. He will be sorely missed.

#### **Dr. David Garron**

David Garron, Ph.D., ABPP CN passed away at home in Wilmette, Illinois on April 9 at the age of 90. He will be remembered as a founding figure in the history of neuropsychology and founding member of INS.

David remained proud of his Brooklyn roots throughout his life, particularly in the diversity of experiences and peoples there, and how this informed his later clinical career. After receiving his undergraduate degree at Brooklyn College and service in the US Army, he took advantage of the GI Bill to pursue his PhD at the University of Chicago where he studied under the leading figures in Psychology. Upon graduation and internship, he went to work at what was then Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Hospital in Chicago, which now is known as Rush University Medical Center and stayed there for some 40 years. By the mid 1960’s David had started one of the first training programs in neuropsychology in the country by initiating both pre-doctoral and post-doctoral training opportunities that continue until

this today at Rush. David was a founding member of the International Neuropsychological Society, and one of the earliest in our field to obtain board certification (ABPP-CN). He soon thereafter began to host the related oral examinations at Rush.

David is already remembered by generations of students as an extraordinarily intelligent clinician who relied not just on his vast knowledge of the literature related to neuroscience and psychopathology, but also of literature, philosophy, politics, art and music. He somehow made this knowledge relevant to his assessment and treatment of patients, and to the students he was training. He is remembered by many as saying “It’s simple, you must know everything”, and for his ability to elicit a patient’s story by looking at them over his glasses and saying “Oh?” He had a great gift for making the complicated look simple while reminding us that all of our patients are complicated and much more than a test score summary sheet. David is survived by his wife of over 60 years, Jane, and their three daughters, Rachel, Miriam and Rebecca. He will be remembered by the dozens he trained and educated and by the thousands he helped care for.

### **Symposium 03: Neural Correlates of Spontaneous Cognition and Implications for Adaptive and Maladaptive Cognition**

11:45am - 1:15pm

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Town & Country Ballroom C

#### **Chair**

Ruchika Prakash

The Ohio State University, Columbus, USA

#### **Summary Abstract:**

The empirical study of spontaneous cognitions—unprompted and unintentional explicit mental representations that come to mind spontaneously—has been gaining increasing traction in recent years. Humans spend half their waking time engaging in these spontaneous