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In The News
“Is ‘the new neuromorality’ a threat to traditional views of right and wrong?”
Reason Online, August/September
http://www.reason.com/0508/co.cy.soul.shtml

“Stunning news of a tumor serendipitously discovered.”
New York Times, September 6

“Doctor controls Harvard's brain trust.”
CNN.com, August 30

“Does neuroscience refute ethics?”
Mises Institute, August 24
http://www.mises.org/story/1893

“The Island puts clones fear in the picture.”
Scotsman, August 22
http://news.scotsman.com/opinion.cfm?id=1824102005

“The male condition.”
New York Times, August 8

“Beyond Palmeiro: Where's the line?”
Newsday, August 8
www.washingspeakers.com/prod_images/pdfs/CaplanArt.BeyondPalmeiroWhere'sTheLine.08.08.05.pdf

“UCLA/Weizmann neuroscientists first to correlate actual brain activity with fMRI signals.”
Medical News Today, August 5

“Ethicists offer advice for testing human brain cells in primates.”
The Peoples Daily, July 18
“There's a general repulsion to the idea of people taking out organs without permission, and I don't think you have to have any formal training in ethics to understand that that's repellent,” said Paul Lombardo, director of the Program in Law and Medicine at the University of Virginia’s Center for Biomedical Ethics in A Battle Over Brain Donations.

“Rampaging mice made more human.” Medical Reporter, July 6

“A battle over brain donations: families allege improper consent in lawsuits against Bethesda institute.” Washington Post, June 30
http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2005/06/29/AR2005062902942.html


Journal Articles


Events of Interest

September 7: “The human face of incidental findings in brain imaging research.” Sarah Hilgenberg, Stanford Medical Student. 12:00-1:00 PM. Stanford University. Radiology Learning Center.

September 20: National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). “A Role for neuroethics in basic and clinical addiction imaging research.” Judy Illes, Ph.D. 12 PM. Bethesda, MD.

September 22: "Some ethical considerations in current psychiatric genetics research." Joachim Hallmayer, MD. 1:30-2:30 PM. Stanford University. D202, Fairchild Bldg. Contact Dr. Eric Racine, 2005/2006 Theme Group Coordinator at eracine@stanford.edu for questions and further information.

Ongoing in 2005. “Conversations with the future: fun for the whole brain.” For more the lecture schedule, as well as ticket and venue information, please visit: http://www.thetech.org/conversations/

*Friday, October 21, 12 PM, Neuroethics Affinity Group Luncheon.


Saturday, Nov. 12: The Dialogue Series with keynote speaker The Dalai Lama. 4:15-5:15 PM. Washington Convention Center Hall D.

Saturday, Nov. 12: “Ethics and scientific accuracy in press coverage of modern neurotechnology.” Dr. Eric Racine, Ph.D. Program Number: 18.27. 3:00-4:00 PM. Washington Convention Center Halls A-C. Board Number: WW83. (Program repeated Sunday, Nov. 13, 10:00-1:00 AM, 3:00-4:00 PM; Monday, Nov. 14, 10:00-11:00 AM, 3:00-4:00 PM; Tuesday, Nov. 15, 10:00-11:00 AM; Wednesday, Nov. 16, 10:00-11:00 AM, 3:00-4:00 PM.)

Monday, Nov. 14: “Thinking better? The ethics of cognitive enhancement.” Neuroethics Lecture by Thomas H. Murray. 10:00-11:00 AM. Washington Convention Center Hall D.

Tuesday, Nov. 15: “Stem cells in neuroscience research: advances and their ethical, legal and policy implications.” Social Issues Roundtable. 2:00-4:00 PM. Washington Convention Center Room 143A-C.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: “Visions and divisions: initial recommendations for handling incidental findings in brain-imaging research.” Dr. Judy Illes, Ph.D. Program Number: 816.15. 11:30-11:45 AM. Washington Convention Center - Room 149A.

Books

