**Announcements**

**The Neuroethics Society** is now accepting applications for membership. Please visit [http://www.neuroethicssociety.org/](http://www.neuroethicssociety.org/) for more information.

**AJOB Neuroscience** is now accepting manuscripts. To contribute or for more information please contact, Judy Illes, Editor – [ilies@stanford.edu](mailto:ilies@stanford.edu) or visit [http://editorial.bioethics.net](http://editorial.bioethics.net).

The **Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience** is expanding its coverage to include neuroethics. The journal invites submissions of the original work of an empirical or analytic nature addressing key issues in neuroethics. Please address inquiries to [mfarah@psych.upenn.edu](mailto:mfarah@psych.upenn.edu)

**Computational Intelligence and Neuroscience** is calling for papers for a special issue on “Brain Computer Interfaces and Robotics: Toward their Applications in Clinical and Neurorehabilitation Contexts.” For information please visit:

**Nervenheilkunde** is a German journal devoted to neurology and psychiatry with a large readership. Henrik Walter, M.D., Ph.D., University of Bonn will begin a column on “Neuroethics and Neurophilosophy” in 2007 in which he and other authors will write short reviews on neuroethical issues.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Danielle Turner**, student of Professor Barbara Sahakian at Cambridge University, won *The Times Higher’s* 2006 Young Researcher of the Year Award for her research into the brain-enhancing effects of modafinil, a stimulant drug. She is praised for her important work in neuroethics.
Events of Interest


December 14-18, 2006: International Workshop and Symposium on Molecular Biology and Histopathology in Neuroscience and Stem Cell Research with special emphasis on human brain tissue. Department of Anatomy, Faculty of Medical Sciences, University of Sri Jayewardenepura, Sri Lanka. For more information, please contact Dr. Ranil De Silva via email: ranil@sjp.ac.lk

February 23, 2007: Developments in Mental Health since 1945: International and Local Perspectives. One-day workshop at the Centre for the History of Science, Technology and Medicine, Second Floor, Simon Building, University of Manchester. Further details, including full programme and registration information, may be found at: http://www.ls.manchester.ac.uk/chstm/events/conferences/index.asp

April 7-8, 2007: TELOS – Regulating Technologies Inaugural Conference to launch the Centre for Technology, Ethics, and Law in Society based in the School of Law at King’s College London. Conference venue: Swissotel (Howard hotel), London.

April 14-15, 2007: Unite for Sight’s Fourth Annual International Health Conference will be held at Stanford University School of Medicine, California. The theme is “Innovation, Advancement, and Best Practices To Achieve Global Goals.” For more information, visit: http://www.uniteforsight.org/2007_annual_conference.php

April 20-21, 2007: From the Brain to Human Culture: Intersections between the Humanities and Neuroscience. An interdisciplinary conference sponsored by the Comparative Humanities Programs at Bucknell University. Bucknell University. Lewisburg, PA, USA. Conference calls for papers. For more information, please contact Prof. John Hunter at jchunter@bucknell.edu

April 26, 2007: London & Stanford. 7-8:30 pm GMT, 11-12:30pm PST. The Dana Centre in London, England will host an event on regulating neurotechnology at which leading experts on ethics, brain imaging, and stem cells will discuss emerging controversial, yet promising areas of neuroscience with the public. A live link to Stanford will bring Judy Illes into the conversation to provide a US perspective to the UK debate. This public event is being organised by the European Dana Alliance for the Brain and King’s College London and follows the same theme of the TELOS Conference (April 7,8).


Books and Special Volumes of Interest


Journal Articles of Interest


In the News

“Outside the lab, neuroimaging is being touted as a way to detect lies or to predict what shoppers might buy. There have been suggestions that brain imaging could be used to screen police officers for race bias by showing them faces of particular ethnicities. But most scientists say that studies of behavioral or physical responses — for example, a person’s reaction to different races in real life — should trump imaging every time. That’s because interpreting brain scans, and correlating them to actions, is inaccurate at best.” — “Actions speak louder than images”

http://www.nibib.nih.gov/HealthEdu/PubsFeatures/eAdvances/28Nov06

On November 25, 2006, The Philosopher’s Zone of the ABC Radio National held a program on Neuroethics as an emerging field. The podcast and transcript may be found at:


An audio interview of Cutting-Edge Brain Research: Alliance Members’ Conversations with Judy Illes, Ph.D. on “Neuroethics” is available at the Dana.org website: http://www.dana.org/broadcasts/audiostreaming/ The podcast may be found at: http://www.dana.org/broadcasts/podcasts/


Links of Interest

Stanford’s Program in Neuroethics: http://neuroethics.stanford.edu
Neuroethics for Kids: http://faculty.washington.edu/chudler/neuroe.html
Neuroethics Net: http://neuroethics.ca
UPenn Neuroethics: http://www.neuroethics.upenn.edu/
BrainEthics Blog: http://brainethics.blogspot.com/
Neuroethics (Dalhousie University): http://neuroethics.ca
Neuroethics Research Unit: www.ircm.qc.ca/neuroethics/en

The Dana Foundation: http://www.dana.org/
The Greenwall Foundation: http://www.greenwall.org/

Errata

Professor Kathinka Evers, Centre for Bioethics at Karolinska Institutet and Uppsala University, was invited by Jean-Pierre Changeux and Anne Fagot-Largeault to give the Neuroethics lectures at Collège de France this past November 2006.

The joint authors of The Hastings Center Report’s Shades of Gray: New Insights into the Vegetative State are Fins JJ and Schiff ND.

***Happy Holidays***