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Cover picture: Microscopic charting of gene induction patterns in the squirrel monkey striatum produced by a challenge dose of cocaine after chronic cocaine exposure. The dots depict individual striatal neurons expressing the early-response gene product Fos. For details, see the article by Saka et al. in this issue (pages 7557–7565).

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*Errata:* In the cover legend for the printed version of the August 11, 2004 issue, the third sentence does not apply to the cover shown and should have been removed.

In the article "Glutamate Released from Glial Cells Synchronizes Neuronal Activity in the Hippocampus," by Maria Cecilia Angulo, Andreï S. Kozlov, Serge Charpak, and Etienne Audinat, which appeared on pages 6920 – 6927 of the August 4, 2004 issue, there is an error in the figure citations in Results. On page 6922, the first complete sentence should read as follows: "However, current frequency could be markedly increased during pharmacological manipulations (see below), and in these conditions, the average amplitude of the currents showed the voltage-dependent block by extracellular magnesium ions expected for NMDA receptors (see Fig. 5B, inset).

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