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Cover picture: The head of a male house fly with green fluorescing eyes. The striking symmetrical orange blobs arise from a rhodopsin intermediate fluorescence excited by UV-blue light. The fluorescing pattern results from a superposition of the virtual images of a number of rhabdomeres seen when the microscope is focused deep below the surface of the

eye. The fluorescing visual pigment embedded in these rhabdomeres marks part of the region of the eye responsible for binocular vision. Such vision is used by the male to chase the female during mating behavior. Prepared by B. Minke and R. Payne (see pp. 900–909) with the help of E. Suss and A. Rom, at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel.

Erratum: The authors of "Transfected Rat High-Molecular-Weight Neurofilament (NF-H) Coassembles with Vimentin in a Predominantly Nonphosphorylated Form" (*The Journal of Neuroscience*, November 1990, 10:3714–3726) would like to point out that panels A and B of Figure 7 were reversed, and, as a result, the descriptions in the legend refer to the wrong panel. Thus the legend should have read: "Lanes a-e in A were immunoreacted with mAB SMI 32 (anti-non-phosphorylated NF), and lanes a-e in B were immunoreacted with the phosphorylation-dependent mAB SMI 31." The remainder of the figure legend is correct.

Erratum: The publisher would like to acknowledge an error in the printing of "Calcium, Network activity, and the Role of NMDA Channels in Synaptic Plasticity in vitro," by R. D. Fields, C. Yu, and P. G. Nelson (*The Journal of Neuroscience* 11:134–146, January 1991). In Table 2, the data element in line 2 under "Unstimulated side mean" should read 1.21 rather than 0.862. The publisher regrets this error.

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