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Cover Legend: Sagittal section of the Head of a Woman with Tear; Showing Brain and Brain Stem (end of 18th C, anatomical model in wax on a wooden armature, disassembled) by Andre-Pierre Pinson 1746–1828. Pinson, son of a surgeon, not only became a surgeon himself, but also an anatomist/sculptor whose masterworks of wax sculpture were created during the golden age of French anatomy that culminated in the school of Bichat. Pinson's wax sculptures are neo-classic in style and recall the better-known painted images of David or Ingres. In 1792, he married the talented painter Isabelle Proteau, a student of Baron Regnault (1754–1829); their wedding was witnessed by the famous sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon. Isabelle's works were exhibited at the annual Salons of the Louvre from 1796 to 1812. After the evolution, Andre-Pierre's wax models, which had been in the collection of the Duc D'Orleans became prize holdings of the Musee national d'histoire naturelle. (Photograph from an exhibition at Nancy, Catalogue published as Changeux J-P "La Lumière au Siecle des Lumières & aujourd'hui" Odile Jacob Paris 2005 http://www.odilejacob.fr/catalogue/index.php?op=par_auteur&auteur=26&cat=0204&c=C&count=20) (photograph by Bernard Faye with the permission of Mme Van de Ponselee Service iconographique Bibliothèque du Muséum national d'histoire naturelle).

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The last section of this month's journal is devoted to summaries of full-length research communications that appeared on the *FJ* website in July 2006. These author-prepared summaries highlight the most important features of the full-length manuscript and, unlike conventional abstracts, offer a limited amount of experimental data supplemented by a schematic diagram. Many readers will find it more convenient to scan these synopses before reading the entire article online. Subscribers to the journal can access the complete study by using the URL address printed near the top of the first page of each summary.