ANIMALS IN RESEARCH

Advances in science and medicine are often attributed to discoveries made in part by the use of animals in research. While regulatory mechanisms exist to try and protect animals from unjust harm and use during research, difficult ethical questions remain. Please join special guest Dr. Gary Comstock and a panel of Emory faculty and researchers as they discuss efforts to prevent and address misconduct among those using animals in research.

A Panel Discussion Featuring Dr. Gary Comstock

Wednesday, March 3, 2010

12:00pm

Dobbs University Center – Harland Cinema

About the Project for Scholarly Integrity

Emory’s Project for Scholarly Integrity aims to address the increasing concerns of academic research misconduct by preparing better informed students, researchers, and faculty, with emphasis on ethical responsibilities and complexities of research in the 21st century.

For more information, call 404.727.7602 or email scholarlyintegrity@emory.edu

Gary Comstock is a professor of philosophy at North Carolina State University where he works on ethical questions in the biological sciences. His book Vexing Nature? has been called a watershed in the discussion of genetically modified foods and declared a nuanced treatment of the issue "virtually unprecedented in applied philosophy."

Dr. Comstock is editor-in-chief of the OpenSeminar in Research Ethics, an international online resource that takes a philosophical approach to teaching responsible conduct of research. He also serves as editor-in-chief of On the Human, the National Humanities Center’s digital humanities project.

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