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any confidence." This construction of my remarks is unfortunate because it conveys the unintended impression that I lack confidence in the experimental results of these researchers, whereas I indicated only that the publication is too difficult to understand fully in the time that I had to study it. It is true that this publication will not convince the case-hardened skeptics, but, as I told Amato, high-grade calorimetry is not necessary to evince the reality of anomalous ("excess") power generation during the boil-off period well documented by Fleischmann and Pons. This phenomenon, as well as the various manifestations contrary to classical nuclear physics observed by a considerable number of researchers, deserves continuing study supported by adequate funding despite the difficult-to-reproduce nature of the experiments.

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### References

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### Corrections and Clarifications

In the photos accompanying the Research News article about the 1993 annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists by Elizabeth Culotta ("At each others' throats," 14 May, p. 893), the three hyoid bones were not depicted in identical orientations. The hyoid of a pig, shown at the bottom, should have been rotated so that the arms of the bone point upward in order to match the orientation of the modern human and Neanderthal hyoid bones shown in the upper and middle photos.

In Traci Watson's article "Task force: Level the playing field" (14 May, p. 888), a table reprinted from a report by the National Institutes of Health contained incorrect figures. The numbers in the column labeled "Difference" should have read from top to bottom as follows: -\$3,945, -\$9,121, +\$10,511, -\$343, -\$3,631, -\$3,249, -\$1,664, -\$5,967, and -\$2,754.

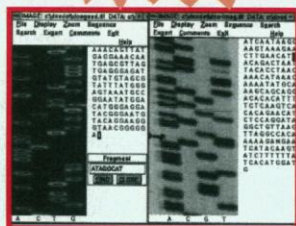
In Elizabeth Culotta's article "Entrepreneurs say: 'It's better to be the boss'" (Special Section, Women in Science '93, 16 Apr., p. 406), Henry Etzkowitz was incorrectly described as a sociologist "at Rutgers University." Dr. Etzkowitz is at the State University of New York at Purchase.

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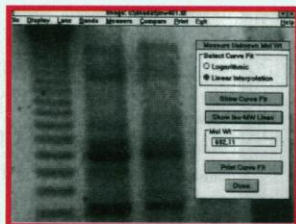
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