

matter. I say this partly because depth of understanding and knowledge of subject matter enable a teacher to recognize unusual, nontextbook responses as valid and creative and to use them as teaching opportunities.

However, there is a gap in the logic that takes Datta from the hope that Ph.D. scientists will consider careers teaching grades kindergarten through 12 (K-12) to the concept that good teachers produce good students. A Ph.D. is trained primarily to do research; his or her teaching experience is typically limited to university undergraduates. While the subject matter for a university course is arguably more demanding than that for K-12, there are developmental issues in grades K-12 that are perhaps even more demanding. Readiness to learn, self-control, special needs, and English as a second language are a few of these.

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### An "Ordinary" Scientist?

I was amazed to see Dick Day's statement that some people think we might keep persons like Adolph Hitler from coming to the

United States if we were to stop foreign scientists from coming to work in this country (J. Glanz, "Proposals that would limit visas strike fear at universities," *News & Comment*, 12 Apr., p. 190). Come to think of it, if Hitler had emigrated to the United States, he might have been just an ordinary scientist.

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### Corrections and Clarifications

The illustration at the lower left of the 26 April Table of Contents (p. 458) was incorrectly labeled. The page number below it should have been, "p. 523" (referring to the report by H. Dai *et al.*, "Probing electrical transport in nanomaterials: Conductivity of individual carbon nanotubes"), and the caption should have read, "Making the proper connections."

In the 12 April Random Samples item "Nature v. culture: A lesson from the guppy" (p. 203), the affiliation of Anne Houde should have been given as Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

The credit for the illustration accompanying the Perspective "Green light for steroid hormones" by D. W. Russell (19 Apr., p. 370) should have stated, "Reprinted by permission of the Amer-

ican Society of Plant Physiologists." Reference 4 of the Perspective should have read, "M. Szekeres *et al.*, *Cell* 85, 171 (1996)."

The author note for J.-F. Allemand, D. Bensimon, and V. Croquette, co-authors of the report "The elasticity of a single supercoiled DNA molecule" (29 Mar., p. 1835), should have read, "Laboratoire de Physique Statistique de l'ENS, associé aux CNRS et aux universités Paris VI et VII, 24 rue Lhomond, 75231 Paris Cedex 05, France."

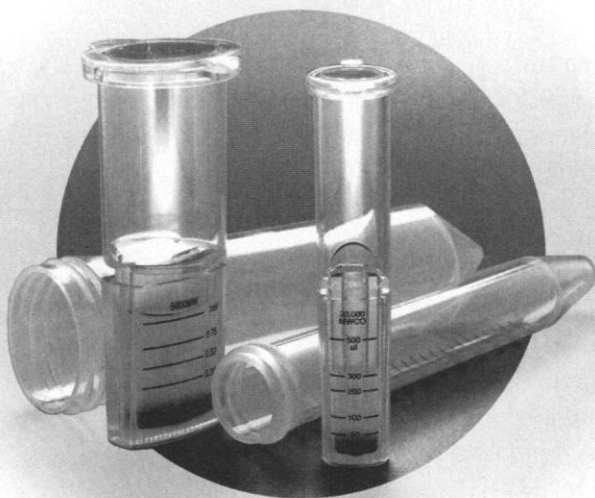
In the Research News article "Analyzing molecular structure with astronomical speed" by Wade Roush (23 Feb., p. 1060), the Molecular Structure Corporation's location should have been given as The Woodlands, Texas, not Houston.

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