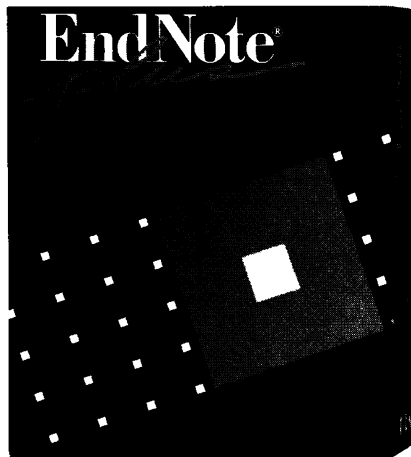


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Corrections and Clarifications

In the "Women in Science" special section (13 Mar.), Rhonda Hughes, chairperson of mathematics at Bryn Mawr College, was quoted correctly in the article "Profile of a field: Mathematics: Heroism is still the norm" (p. 1382) as saying that graduate school in math constitutes a "minefield" for women. The next sentence said that some of the "land mines concealed under the surface include a lack of encouragement from faculty members, sexual advances of mentors—and a suspicion on the part of male colleagues that women can succeed only by sleeping with male mathematicians." Those specifics came from interviews with a number of female mathematicians, not from Hughes, and the sentence should have said so.

In the "Data points" on page 1376 of the "Women in Science" special section (13 Mar.), the table that ranks institutions of higher education had an incorrect title and caption. The title should have been "Where female Ph.D.'s received their baccalaureate degrees," and the caption should have reflected that fact.

In Ivan Amato's 17 April article "Chemists vie to make a better taxol" (Research News, p. 311), Walter E. Goldstein of the ESCAgenetics Corporation in San Carlos, California, was incorrectly named "Arthur Goldstein."

In Ivan Amato's 17 April article "The ascent of odorless chemistry" (Research News, p. 306), Roald Hoffmann's name (p. 308) was incorrectly spelled.