

by similar projects. Using such data properly to evaluate and improve utility energy conservation programs is, however, at least as big a challenge as collecting it.

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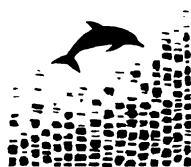
The ScienceScope item "NIH sinks its teeth into dental debate" (20 Aug., p. 975) implies that Ruth Kirschstein, acting NIH director, supports the content of the Blue Ribbon Panel report on the National Institute of Dental Research (NIDR) intramural program, particularly the suggestion about a narrowing of the focus of the intramural program. Kirschstein has never made a comment on the content of that report. She has said that she supports the efforts of the NIDR leadership and its National Advisory Council to review its intramural program and the basic methodology they used, that is, consideration by a group of outside experts.

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Corrections and Clarifications

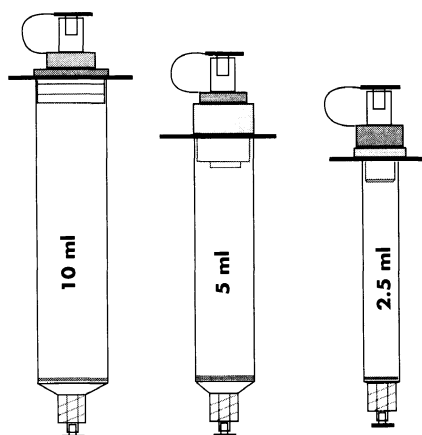
In the article "Evidence found for a possible 'aggression gene' " by Virginia Morell (Research News, 18 June, p. 1722), the collaborative teams of Peter Seeburg at the University of Heidelberg, Germany; Jean Shih at the University of Southern California; and Creed W. Abell at the University of Texas, Austin, should also have been credited with cloning the human monoamine oxidase (MAO) A and B genes. Seeburg and his colleagues published their research in the July 1988 issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. Xandra Breakefield and her colleagues reported their cloning of the MAO A gene in the October 1988 issue of the *Journal of Neurochemistry*. Although Breakefield's group also cloned the MAO B gene, they did not publish this research.



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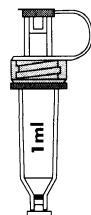
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