

OOPS!

As pointed out by several of our readers, the cover micrograph on our last issue was from a TEM - not a SEM.

I wish to note that this was my mistake, not that of the authors of *Cell and Tissue Ultrastructure*.

--- Don Grimes, Editor

Biology For Nonbiologists And Support People

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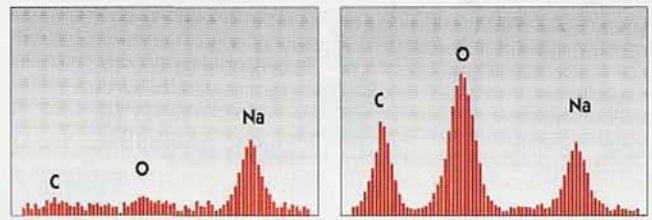
The fact that about half of our readers are not biologists does not mean that they are disinterested in the fascinating current developments in the field of biology any more than the biologist are disinterested in the equally fascinating progress of materials science or physics. Popular press and even trade journals often over simplify or at best give small pieces of information. It is nice when a refereed journal gives a state of the art review. Science Magazine recently gave such a review under the title "Development Frontiers in Biology". As is customary with Science, this issue also contains editorial summaries of many of the contributions in less technically obscure language.

I highly recommend this issue to all our readers. One should note that some of the new findings would have been very difficult or impossible without the use of microscopy and that the unsolved problems which are listed will need analytical microscopy to move hand in hand with the genetic testing methods which are becoming so powerful. ■

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