reaction technique alone has won a Nobel prize. There are Nobel prizes for those who work for freedom of peoples as well. With a tube of blood, we can match DNA with a reasonably low chance of error. We can also test blood for genes, viruses, drugs, alcohol, medications, and more substances every day. Blood analysis can be a more precise tool than a strip search. It can become a tool that can be used to improperly invade the privacy of mass populations of innocent individuals.

Someone in early pregnancy, on the birth control pill, just out of a pub in Cardiff, or carrying any number of viruses could be singled out and embarrassed by such tests. We should be aware of their potential for stigmatizing these innocent individuals.

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Corrections and Clarifications

Discrepancies appeared between the Perspective "Springs for wings" by R. M. Alexander (7 Apr., p. 50) and the report "Muscle efficiency and elastic storage in the flight motor of *Drosophila*" by M. H. Dickinson and J. R. B. Lighton (7 Apr., p. 87). Substantial changes were made in the report after its submission: the original calculations of inertial power overestimated elastic storage and so precluded direct calculation of muscle efficiency. Revised calculations of inertial power resulted in greatly reduced estimates of minimum elastic storage and a direct calculation of muscle efficiency. Because of an oversight, these changes were not communicated to Alexander, who based his Perspective on the original manuscript. *Science* regrets the error.

In figure 3A (p. 1961) of the Research Article "Architectures of class-defining and specific domains of glutamyl-tRNA synthetase" by O. Nureki *et al.* (31 Mar., p. 1958), the labels for the ribbon diagrams showing the folding of *Thermus thermophilus* glutamyl-tRNA synthetase (GluRS) and glutaminyl-tRNA synthetase (GlnRS) were inadvertently interchanged. The diagram for GluRS appeared at the top, and that for GlnRS appeared at the bottom.

In table 1 (p. 1124) of the article "Prehistoric extinction of Pacific island birds: Biodiversity meets zooarchaeology," by David W. Steadman (24 Feb., p. 1123), the column headings for modern and fossil record were reversed; under each island name, the letters "F M" should have appeared.