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liver disease that causes stomach pain and other flu-like symptoms. It is spread by ingesting infected food or water.

Linda Muehe, a Beutel registered nurse, said people who receive the vaccine may experience headaches and tiredness for one to two days after they receive the shot.

But she said the vaccine is a good idea for those planning to travel internationally. "People who are traveling or working in dent fees if necessary."

countries with high rates of hepatitis A, such as those located in Central or South America; the Caribbean; Mexico; Asia, not including Japan; and Southern or Eastern Europe, should get the hepatitis A vaccine," Muehe said.

Arnold said Beutel also offers tetanusdiphtheria, polio and meningitis vaccines. "All students at Texas A&M need to have

their tetanus-diphtheria and measles, mumps and rubella vaccines in order to be enrolled at the University," Arnold said. "If students need these shots, we will administer them, and they can charge any vaccine to their stu-

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combined with a computer and neurologists' equipment, recorded nicotine interacting with receptors in the brain.

At certain levels, the nicotine "appeared to mimic ... addictive substances like cocaine," testified Ian Uydess, who resigned as a Philip Morris senior scientist in 1989

Added former research director

William Farone: The machine "might be used to determine whether cigarettes had adequate levels of nicotine, and whether a particular ingredient was a nicotine enhancer or nicotine substitute."

It was unclear if the olfactometer was used with marketed

brands or just in research. Also, Uydess told the FDA that Philip Morris cut down young tobacco plants in the 1980s because the leaves that grew back before the regular harvest contained more nicotine. Uydess said he didn't know if any

nicotine-rich leaves from this 'ratooning" were put into U.S. cigarettes.

The employees' statements go on to contradict key testimony before Congress in 1994 by then Philip Morris President William

- Farone said whenever smokers told test marketers a particular brand didn't have enough "impact," industry code for nicotine, the company "would compensate by increasing nicotine levels ... in future versions of the product."



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