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in rats, whereas its nonchlorinated analogue tamoxifen is strongly hepatocarcinogenic (3). The application of scientific principles in assessing benefits and risks of chemical use in modern society is long overdue (4).

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I read that Greenpeace and other environmental organizations propose the banning of all compounds that contain the element chlorine. In the same spirit, I believe all compounds containing the element oxygen should also be banned, because such well-known components of smog as ozone, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides all contain oxygen. I am starting a new grassroots organization to support this worthy cause. It will be called No Oxygen (NO), and our slogan will be "Just Say NO."

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Corrections and Clarifications

In "Cornell leads battle of the B factories" (News, 27 Aug., p. 1111) by Faye Flam, two erroneous statements were attributed to Burton Richter, director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. Synchrotron radiation is a concern in B factory design not because it can throw the beam off course but because it heats the vacuum chamber walls. And the use of superconductors in radio-frequency cavities is, contrary to the article, not an untried innovation. Both errors were *Science's*, not Richter's.

The title of the Perspective by Christopher Miller in the issue of 24 September (p. 1692) was printed incorrectly. It should have read, "Potassium selectivity in proteins: Oxygen cage or π in the face?" In the figure caption on the same page, "-electron" was printed incorrectly instead of " π -electron."

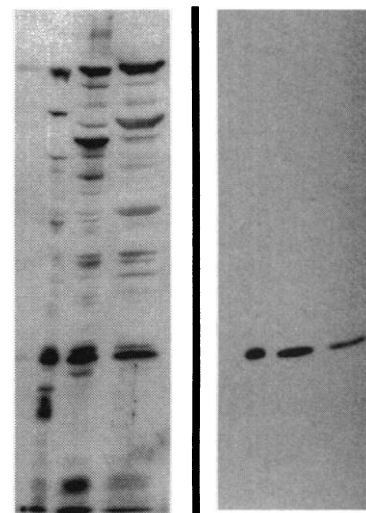
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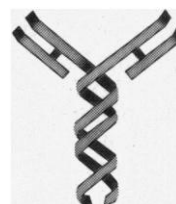
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