that threaten to put at least a minor dent in UT's plans. The most conspicuous of these is the recent drop in oil prices.

This is having a two-pronged impact on the university's finances. It is slowing the growth of the permanent fund and playing havoc with state revenues, which in turn could mean smaller increases in appropriations for higher education.

Last year, university officials were predicting that the permanent fund would climb to more than \$4 billion by the early 1990's, and that it would yield over \$300 million a year in incomemore than double the current available fund. If oil prices remain depressed for a few years, the fund will grow more slowly, but it is still expected to reach \$3 billion by the end of the decade.

That level scarcely suggests that UT is entering a period of financial hardship.

But the problem is that just as the growth rate of the permanent fund is tapering off, more claimants are clamoring for its resources. Under the state constitution. only certain units of the UT system can now use construction money generated by borrowing against the permanent fund, but a bill before the legislature would make the entire system eligible for a share in the pot. (The units that would be added are mostly those parts of the system that have been established in the past decade or so.) As a result, construction funds are likely to be stretched more thinly. The university has therefore proposed that the borrowing limit be raised from 20 to 30 percent of the value of the permanent fund. That would increase the total available for construction, but it would also mean that more of the income from the permanent fund would be tied up in paying off the debt.

A trend that may bring some relief from these difficulties is a slowdown in the growth of students entering higher education, which means that the demand for new classrooms, dormitories, and similar buildings will ease. In the past 4 years alone, the student population at UT Austin has expanded from 40,000 to 48,000. But, thanks partly to tighter admission requirements, last fall's enrollment leveled off.

Even if oil prices remain depressed and the resources derived from the permanent fund are spread more thinly, however, UT has clearly got itself into an enviable position. "We are part of the general economy, and I don't expect we can go entirely unscathed," says Flawn. But, unlike many other public universities that are having to cut back to cope with budget shocks, UT now has a substantial cushion.—Coun Norman

# Scientists Settle Cell Line Dispute

But question of claiming ownership based on family ties to cell donor is sidestepped

San Diego—In July 1982, Ivor Royston, an oncologist at the University of California at San Diego, learned a bit of news, disclosed in passing at an office party, that he says "blew my mind." Royston was told that a visiting Japanese researcher had carried off part of a promising new cell line without permission. Hideaki Hagiwara had taken the cells back to Japan, hoping eventually to treat his mother, who was dying of cervical cancer. The cell line was a hybridoma, which is a fusion of two cells and a type of gene-splicing product of enormous scientific and commercial interest.

In the months to come, Royston, an associate professor, and Hagiwara, a young postdoctoral fellow, became embroiled in a debate over rightful ownership of the hybridoma, and proper credit for the research. The controversy was considerably complicated by another factor: the hybridoma was derived from cells taken from Hagiwara's mother. In an unusual argument, Hagiwara claimed ownership of the cells because of family ties. Last month the dispute was finally settled.

The cell line had a rare combination of properties that the researchers had not seen in other hybridomas. Researchers hope to use the monoclonal antibodies made by hybridomas as a possible cancer treatment. The hybridoma in dispute was a fusion of lymphocytes from Hagiwara's mother and human cells called UC 729-6, an established cell line developed at San Diego. In preliminary tests in Royston's lab, this hybridoma produced a monoclonal antibody which did not react with samples of normal cells, such as blood and fibroblasts. The test results were encouraging and an



Hideaki Hagiwara

Carried the cell line to Japan

indication that the antibody might not cause side effects if administered to a cancer patient. Furthermore, the antibody did react with cancerous cells from the cervix, lung, colon, and prostate. According to Royston, no other humanhuman hybridoma has shown similar behavior.

Hagiwara and Royston contested ownership of the cells, each claiming the more significant contribution to the project. Hagiwara, in addition to arguing a familial relationship, said it was he who proposed the idea of the fusion and that Royston's lab had simply carried out the technical task. Royston, however, maintained that his group actually created the hybridoma. Hagiwara "didn't realize the art and expertise involved," Royston says.

As details of the case unfolded, Royston became increasingly suspicious that the Japanese scientist had spirited away the cells to exploit them commercially. He learned, for example, that Hagiwara's father, a physician, is owner of the Hagiwara Institute of Health and president of Japanese Pharmaceutical Development Company, Inc., a health food concern. He discovered that Hagiwara had written a manuscript about the hybridoma that had not included Royston's staff as coauthors. Further-

# **Science In Dispute**

American Academy of Political and Social Science

#### **Science In Dispute:**

Science in Dispute Neil Schlager, 2002 The majority of entries in each volume of Science in Dispute cover topics that are currently being debated within the scientific community However each volume in the series also contains a handful of historic disputes These include older disputes that remain controversial as well as disputes that have long been decided but that offer valuable case studies of how scientific controversies are resolved Each historic debate is clearly marked in the text as well as in the Contents section at the beginning of the book Each volume of Science in Dispute includes approximately thirty entries which are divided into seven thematic chapters Astronomy and Space Exploration Earth Science Engineering Life Science Mathematics and Computer Science Medicine Physical Science About the Series Science in Dispute Vol. 3 Gale Research Staff,2003 The Role of Science in Adjudicating Trade Disputes Under the North American Free Trade Agreement United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology, 1992 **Science and Judicial Reasoning** Katalin Sulyok, 2020-10-29 Science which inevitably underlies environmental disputes poses significant challenges for the scientifically untrained judges who decide such cases In addition to disrupting ordinary fact finding and causal inquiry science can impact the framing of disputes and the standard of review Judges must therefore adopt various tools to adjust the level of science allowed to enter their deliberations which may fundamentally impact the legitimacy of their reasoning While neglecting or replacing scientific authority can erode the convincing nature of judicial reasoning the same authority when treated properly may lend persuasive force to adjudicatory findings and buttress the legitimacy of judgments In this work Katalin Sulyok surveys the environmental case law of seven major jurisdictions and analyzes framing techniques evidentiary procedures causal inquiries and standards of review offering valuable insight into how judges justify their choices between rival scientific claims in a convincing and legitimate manner The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science American Academy of Political and Social Science, 1929 Science and Its History Joseph Agassi, 2008-09-16 Professor Joseph Agassi has published his Towards an Historiography of Science in 1963 It received many reviews by notable academics including Maurice Finocchiaro Charles Gillispie Thomas S Kuhn Geroge Mora Nicholas Rescher and L Pearce Williams It is still in use in many courses in the philosophy and history of science Here it appears in a revised and updated version with responses to these reviews and with many additional chapters some already classic others new They are all paradigms of the author's innovative way of writing fresh and engaging chapters in the history of the Program of the Ninth Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society Cognitive Science natural sciences Society (U.S.). Conference, 1987 First Published in 1987 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company 2025-26 NTA UGC-NET/JRF Political Science Solved Papers YCT Expert Team , 2025 26 NTA UGC NET JRF Political Science Solved Papers 544 1095 E This book contains the previous year solved papers from 2012 to 2024 Imaginative Science Education Yannis Hadzigeorgiou, 2016-05-26 This book is about imaginative approaches to teaching

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web transfer of pollen grains from the male part of the flower called the stamen to the female part of the flower called the pistil this fertilizes the female flower and enables it to produce seed and fruit

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web pollination flower to fruit gizmo explorelearning label a diagram that illustrates the anatomy of a flower and understand the function of each structure compare the processes of self pollination and cross pollination and explore how fertilization

takes place in a flowering plant