



Offer your old cytocentrifuge early retirement

**And then replace it
with the new
Wescor cytocentrifuge**

Wescor's CYTOPRO™ system is the most innovative cytocentrifuge in years. It features an advanced sealed rotor design that combines exceptional ease of use with excellent cell recovery.

Many other design innovations make the programmable Cytopro system remarkably versatile, safe, and user-friendly. Consistent results, economically achieved. That's what to expect from the Cytopro system.

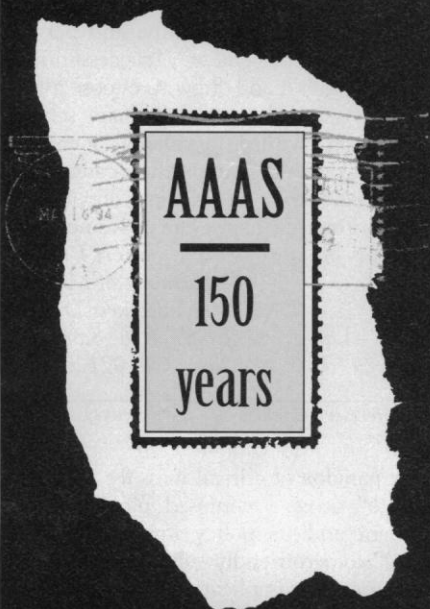
The Cytopro system not only works well in cytology, hematology and microbiology, but with any application involving cell suspensions. Any staining system may be used.

So forget the past and try today's cytocentrifuge. To arrange a demonstration or to receive more information, contact Wescor, Inc., 459 South Main Street, Logan, UT, 84321 USA. Toll-free **1-800-453-2725**. FAX 801-752-4127.

WESCOR®

Circle No. 27 on Readers' Service Card

Celebrate 150 years of Scientific Advancement



In 1998, the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding. A commemorative postage stamp would be a fitting tribute to the Association's historic efforts to promote the progress of science and engineering in the service of humankind.

BUT YOUR HELP IS ESSENTIAL.

We need letters expressing support for a AAAS commemorative stamp as well as ideas for the stamp's theme and design.

Please write promptly to:

The AAAS Commemorative
Postage Stamp Committee
Office of Communications
Room 801
1333 H Street, NW
Washington, DC 20005
or call: 202-326-6440

creased support for allocation of public resources to science." What an insult, both to women scientists and to taxpayers! Etzkowitz *et al.* have written, hopefully or not, a parody of political correctness run amuck.

Peter H. Blitzer

Eleanor C. Blitzer

1419 S.E. 8th Terrace,

Cape Coral, FL 33990-3213, USA

First Up and Out

I was surprised to read that the space probe Ulysses is the first to fly up and out of the ecliptic plane as it circles the sun on a polar orbit, as stated by Peter Aldhous in an otherwise fine Research News article "Long-awaited probe gets new view of the sun," (16 Sept., p. 1659). The honor of first climbing that peak actually goes to Voyager 1, which did so after its Saturn flyby in 1981. Following orders, it reached an altitude of 4 billion miles by February 1990, and then took the first "family portrait" of the solar system looking down.

William E. Burrows

Science and Environmental

Reporting Program, New York University,

10 Washington Place, Third Floor,

New York, NY 10003-6636, USA

Corrections and Clarifications

In the report "Functional consequences of post-translational isomerization of Ser⁴⁶ in a calcium channel toxin" by S. D. Heck *et al.* (11 Nov., p. 1065), the affiliation of several authors was incorrect. S. D. Heck, C. J. Siok, P. R. Kelbaugh, P. F. Thadeio, M. J. Welch, R. D. Williams, A. H. Ganong, M. E. Kelly, A. J. Lanzetti, D. Phillips, M. K. Ahljianian, and N. A. Saccomano, should have been listed as at Pfizer Research Incorporated, Groton, CT 06340, USA. All other affiliations were correct.

In the report "Homozygous human TAP peptide transporter mutation in HLA class I deficiency" by H. de la Salle *et al.* (8 July, p. 237), figure 2B (p. 239) was printed incorrectly. The correct figure appears below.

