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## More bribery charges against Japanese studied

**United Press International** WASHINGTON — The federal government is investigating reports that two leading Japanese drug companies tried to buy advanced American research on the cancer-fighting drug interferon.

The Detroit News, in a report from its Washington bureau, quoted a Justice Department source as saying the inquiry began this month, based on reports that Japanese businessmen offered amounts "well into five figures" to employees of several drug firms in the United States.

It said a government trade specialist confirmed that the allegations started a federal investigation.

The report follows last month's disclosure of an undercover FBI operation that led to industrial espionage charges against two Japanese electronic firms that allegedly tried to obtain illegally information on IBM technology.

The Justice Department official said Japanese allegedly sought details on how to make interferon through genetic engineering. One Japanese representative also was reported to have asked several employees of American firms to smuggle newly-developed interferon on micro-organisms out of laboratories.

Interferon is a virus-blocking protein believed to hold promise in the treatment of cancer, multiple sclerosis and other diseases.

Americans reported Japanese overtures to employees of their own firms, who called federal authorities, the Justice Department source said.

The source said the government has not determined whether there is sufficient evidence to seek criminal trade law charges.

"The investigations have proceeded strictly on interviews and surveillance," the source quoted as saying.

A U.S. trade security official identified one Japanese official under investigation as Masuji Osaka, a major investor on developer, the News reported. The other firm was named because "it might jeopardize the government's case," Washington trade officials said.

The newspaper said executives in Osaka denied trying to buy interferon trade secrets illegally from employees of American firms.

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## Missing professor prompts warning on Mexican travel

**United Press International** BOULDER, Colo. — The wife of missing University of Colorado professor Nichols Schrock is upset her husband was not warned about the dangers of traveling Mexico's Highway 15, the primary north-south link for several cities along the Gulf of California coast.

"I'm a little angry that we didn't have information about the lack of safety about that road," Ruth Schrock said Sunday.

Schrock, 42, vanished May 30 when he crossed the border into Mexico at Nogales, Ariz., and planned to travel Highway 15 to Mazatlan and eventually to the Autonomous University in Guadalajara where he had a summer teaching assignment.

A 1976 memo from the State Department warned travelers of the hazards.

"Since May 1976 there have been several incidents involving highway robbery and assault of American travelers armed bandits mostly on Highway 15 near the city of Mazatlan in the state of Sinaloa," the release, dated December 15, said.

Three U.S. citizens were led and two others were reported missing during the previous seven months, the State Department said. The five students subsequently were linked to several gang-like groups that roamed the countryside.

Schrock's small pickup was found in early in June in an isolated area about 50 miles north of Mazatlan. A Texas suspect was questioned in an economics professor's appearance and presumed death, but Schrock remains missing.

State Department spokesman Jim Webb said Schrock's appearance prompted plans to investigate death statistics among Americans visiting Mexico to determine how many have died because of foul play or unexplained circumstances.

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