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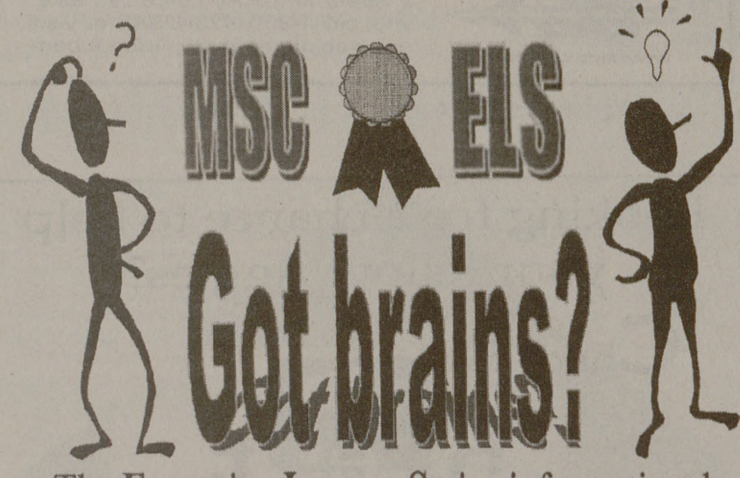
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5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m., Rudder 507.
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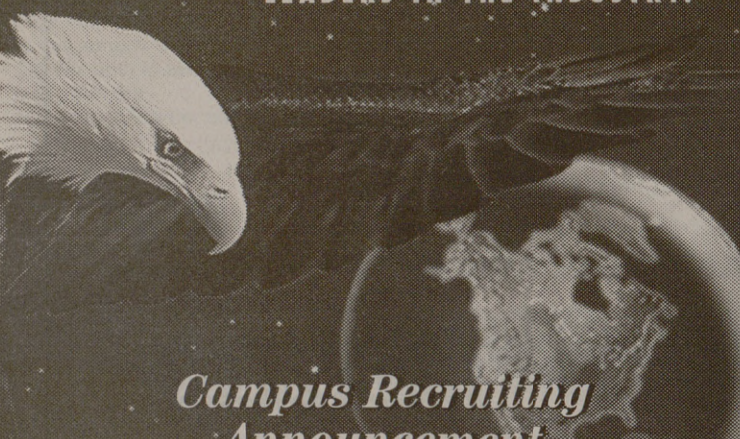
On-Campus Interviews Tuesday, March 9

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New gene treatment cures liver cirrhosis in rats

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists wiped out liver cirrhosis in rats by injecting their muscles with a human gene, raising early hopes for a new treatment for people.

The gene made the rats pump out high quantities of a protein that promotes liver regeneration while reducing cell death. That cleared up serious cirrhosis in the animals, researchers reported.

A liver expert called the work exciting and said such treatment might someday be able to prevent cirrhosis in people at risk for it, and possibly reverse the damage in patients who already have it.

Cirrhosis devastates the liver with widespread scar tissue. It is caused most often by alcohol abuse, but chronic viral hepatitis and other diseases can also create it. Severe cases cause liver failure and can require a transplant.

About 25,000 Americans die from cirrhosis

every year, according to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

The new work is reported in the February issue of the journal Nature Medicine by Dr. Jiro Fujimoto of the Hyogo College of Medicine in Nishinomiya, Japan, and others.

There is no guarantee the treatment would work in people. The researchers are studying it in dogs and hope to get permission for human testing, Fujimoto said.

The treatment was based on a protein called hepatocyte growth factor HGF. Previous work has shown HGF can promote liver regeneration and suppress cell death while blocking a second protein that encourages scar formation.

The researchers created cirrhosis in the rats by injecting them with a drug. Once cirrhosis was established, they injected some of the rats weekly

with the gene for human HGF, enclosing bubbles.

Treated rats showed human HGF in their blood, indicating that the gene had started to work and ordered muscle cells to make it. The animals started making more HGF, too.

All 13 untreated rats in the experiment died of cirrhosis within 45 days. The nine rats that got the highest dose of the HGF gene survived and free of cirrhosis when removed from the study after 50 days.

Dr. George Michalopoulos of the University of Pittsburgh, who did not participate in the study, said he was excited because it is the first time that HGF might be able to reverse liver damage. He said he had never seen extensive cirrhosis reversed in animals.

Internet search site offers quick links to digital music

BOSTON (AP) — In a move that could hamper the music industry's efforts to thwart Internet bootleggers, the popular Website Lycos said Monday it is starting a new search service that offers easy access to a half-million high quality recordings.

The search service looks up titles on the Internet that use a technology called MP3, a method of encoding music that allows computer users to transfer an entire album from a Website in about two hours and listen it on a Walkman-like player.

All a person has to do is type in the name of an artist to find links to MP3 files.

The proliferation of MP3 files on the Web is a growing headache for the recording industry, as many of the songs are illegal copies made by those who sell or give them away online.

Lycos is mindful of the situation but decided to offer its new search service anyway, noting that it has no way to determine the copyright status of any site that its search engines discover.

"It's certainly not our goal to support the unauthorized distribution of music," said Brian Kalinowski, the company's product manager for multimedia. "Unfor-

tunately, what we do is index and catalog information."

Illustrating the high demand for digital music, Lycos said the letters "MP3" are among the five most frequent search phrases asked for on the Lycos.com site and on hotbot.com, another search engine operated by the company.

Some budding musicians use it to market their songs directly to consumers, bypassing agents, record companies and distributors by putting audio files on their own Websites.

Some record companies and established artists offer free samples online to drum up interest in their music.

But bootleggers also use MP3, and they have flooded the Internet with illegally distributed music, much of it copied directly from CDs.

"It has become associated with piracy because it's a simple and free way to distribute music," said Nicholas DiGiacomo, a vice president of Scient Corporation, a consulting firm that has worked with the Recording Industry Association of America. "You look out there and there is a generation of people that think wrongly that music is free."

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"Most people don't know how technological India is," Jayaram said. "We want to reach out to the American audience and make sure people see past our traditional side."

The Colombian Student Association will be collecting food, medicine, clothes and toiletries until Feb. 3 for earthquake victims devastated in Armenia. Supplies can be dropped off at 107 Bizzell Hall West, 154 Bizzell Hall East and Saint Mary's Catholic Church in College Station.

Pedro Padilla, president of the Venezuelan Student Association and a junior industrial engineering major, and Emiliano Roman, president of the Costa Rican Student Association and a sophomore business administration major, said they promise big surprises as far as events go for the

One killed, several injured in explosion at Ford plant

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — An explosion and fire Monday at a power station for a Ford Motor Co. plant killed one worker and injured several others as crews battled the blaze for hours.

Three workers were unaccounted for, the company said.

"It's awful," Chairman William Clay Ford Jr. said. "Everyone who works at Ford is an extended member of the family. This is the worst day of my life."

Fire broke out about 1 p.m. at the coal-fired plant at Ford's huge Rouge River Complex.

The plant produces electricity for the entire complex. It generates enough power to serve a city the size of Boston, Ford spokesman Michael Vaughn said.

Hours after the fire began, thick smoke and flames were still visible from the building.

Oakwood Hospital treated 11 patients from the fire and transferred 10 others elsewhere because of the severity of their burns, said Dr. Gary Christopher, director of emergency services at Oakwood.

Of those treated at Oakwood, six to eight had severe burns over 60 percent to 80 percent of their bodies.

"Several of these gentlemen were thrown by the blast and suffered various head injuries," Christopher said.

Garden City Hospital received one patient, public relations director Terry Carroll said. Universi-

ty of Michigan spokesman Carol

was expecting five patients from Oakwood, for its investigation.

The cause of the fire is being investigated. A spokesman for Consolidated Gas Co. said the plant was shut off at the complex and that the explosion was related.

The Michigan Department of Consumer and Industrial Safety also sent two inspectors to the site, spokesman Mark Bell said.

Hourly workers on the complex were sent home after the second shift workers were notified to report to work. About 1,000 employees were there at the time, Ford spokesman said.

The 1,100-acre Rouge plant was once the world's largest. Henry Ford built it in 1918 because he wanted to build a car from start to finish in one location.

At its peak in the 1950s, 85,000 people worked at the plant in Dearborn, about 10 miles west of Detroit.

About 10,000 people still work at the six Ford factories situated at the Rouge, which builds Mustangs.

The complex has a large amount of space, but remains a large concentration of employees and factories and other suppliers as well.

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