

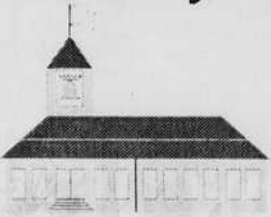
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Suzuki says history, genes linked

■ **LECTURE:** The professor will discuss living within the Earth's productive capacity

By Ben Kwasney
Higher Education Reporter

Dr. David Suzuki, a geneticist, journalist, author and public television host will lecture on "Global Dreams — Redefining Progress" at the Hult Center tonight at 7:30.

Suzuki will talk about supporting sustainable environments in sustainable cultures, said Matthew Rotchford of the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy. Suzuki brings a geneticist's point of view on the history of the planet, he said.

Suzuki's philosophy is that humans share a common history, present and future that is written in their genes.

"He's got arguments about the planet, and he can prove his points," Rotchford said. "He is speaking from experience in testing."

Suzuki is known for his work in supporting Canada's Native people and has his own foundation.

The David Suzuki Foundation

PHILOSOPHY

Excerpts from the David Suzuki Foundation's Declaration of Interdependence:

- We are the Earth, through the plants and animals that nourish us.
- We are human animals, related to all other life as descendants of the first-born cell.
- We share with these kin a common history, written in our genes.
- We humans are but one of 30 million species weaving the thin layer of life enveloping the world.
- Linked in that web, we are interconnected — using, cleansing, sharing and replenishing the fundamental elements of life.

is aimed at bringing people together who are working for a different future. The future he is talking about is one where humans can live within the Earth's productive capacity. The foundation is a federally registered Canadian charity.

"He works on a global level to

implement his credo in lectures," Rotchford said.

Suzuki, a full professor at the University of British Columbia since 1969, has won numerous awards and written several books. He is an officer of the Order of Canada and has received 11 honorary degrees in the United States and Canada.

He also has hosted public television's "The Nature of Things" and "A Planet for the Taking."

Suzuki has warned, "The time for merely warning of the global ecocrisis is past."

The lecture is the second in Eugene of an ongoing series presented by the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy and cosponsored by organizations including the University.

The lecture series is being conducted at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland this fall. Student tickets for Suzuki's Eugene lecture are \$10 for students and \$18 for adults.

Future lecturers for the series include Gaia theorist Dr. Lynn Margulis and her son, science writer Dorion Sagan and language-information theorist Dr. Keith Devlin.

Court intern says she was harrassed

■ **HARASSMENT:** Simpson denies accounts of harassment and suggestive remarks

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — An 18-year-old court intern with a passing resemblance to Nicole Brown Simpson says O.J. Simpson invited her to a Halloween party and made suggestive remarks to her. He denied harassing her.

"How could I do anything around here without you people seeing?" Simpson asked reporters at his civil trial Tuesday.

The controversy, first reported in USA Today, postponed the trial for more than an hour while the judge met with the intern, a bailiff, Simpson's attorneys and a court spokeswoman. The judge sealed the record of the meeting and the intern went into seclusion.

The intern, Amber McGrath, is a high school senior working part time at the court. Her duties include handing out courtroom passes to media members covering Simpson's wrongful death civil trial. She was visibly shaken when she returned to work Tuesday, a day after talking to the newspaper.

McGrath refused comment Tuesday, as did court spokeswoman Jerrienne Hayslett, who supervises her.

USA Today reported three other incidents it said were witnessed by spectators and court officials.

Once, the two accidentally bumped and McGrath excused herself, the paper said. Simpson reportedly

replied, "You can bump into me any time you want." Simpson told reporters Tuesday: "That would be something I would say."

Another time, Simpson reportedly spotted McGrath and groaned: "I want her." And once, as McGrath was bending over in court, Simpson gestured as if he was going to lift her skirt, according to the newspaper. A court bailiff shook her finger at him in a warning, the paper said.

Simpson acknowledged he may have "joked around" about a pretty girl at the trial, but added, "I joke around all the time."

But he said he didn't have a party on Halloween and two reporters who saw him that night knew he was out on a date with a woman he would not identify.

Simpson spoke with reporters throughout the day about the McGrath incident.

"I flirt with everybody," he said at one point. "That's me. Never in my 49 years has any woman complained."

He also said McGrath "was always giggling and smiling at me."

Asked if he liked McGrath, Simpson said: "How could I like her? I don't know her."

USA Today quoted McGrath as saying she couldn't help but notice the similarity between her and Ms. Simpson, who was also 18 when the football star met her.

"Here he is at the trial involving the death of his ex-wife who he's supposed to be in love with," McGrath told the paper, "and he's hitting on me."

Unhappy cheerleaders target squad member

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, Wash. — Two high school cheerleaders have been removed from the squad for the remainder of the football season, accused of spiking the drink of a fellow cheerleader with a vomit-inducing syrup.

"They wanted to put her out of the game because they didn't think she was a good enough cheerleader," Ann Noble, mother of the head cheerleader at Bainbridge High School, told The Seattle Times.

Noble said her daughter didn't go along with the prank but was suspended for one game for reasons that are not clear.

The targeted cheerleader was not seriously hurt. She cheered through the game the night her drink was spiked and attended a cheerleaders' car wash the next day.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

None of the cheerleaders was identified by name.

Noble said two members of the eight-member squad slipped some of the ipecac syrup into the other cheerleader's drink at a poster-painting party prior to the football team's home opener Sept. 20.

"When I arrived at the game, I felt drugged and dizzy," the cheerleader wrote in a statement for police, "but I felt it was from the Sudafed that my boyfriend had given me earlier for a head cold."

Some days later, when the others were planning to try again, the head cheerleader exposed the plot.

An assault report was filed with police, but there is no indi-

cation police have taken action. Phone calls to police headquarters Tuesday were not returned.

Noble said the school board decided to suspend two cheerleaders from the squad for the rest of the football season, suspend the head cheerleader for one game and suspend a fourth cheerleader for an unknown duration.

None of the cheerleaders was suspended from school.

David Ellick, principal of the 1,100-student school, said the incident was "thoroughly reviewed, and it's over and done."

"Not one of them has called us to say they're sorry," said Kathleen Sullivan, mother of the cheerleader whose drink was spiked. "It was very brutal, in my opinion, and it was evil. We're very sad about it."

Ipecac is used in emergencies to induce vomiting. It is sold over the counter and carries a warning that it should be given only on advice of a doctor or poison-control center.