

behavior and relationship to God. They need, he said, to hear the message of the Gospel – of repentance and forgiveness.

Rwubusisi and others want their congregations to see – rather than just hear – evidence of their leaders' love.

Having survived an era when many pastors betrayed their congregations by leading killers to them or turning into killers themselves, people are still suspicious.

"The church has to love people," said Rev. Sam Mugisha of Kigali. "The people are distrustful. They don't want to hear us preach; they want to see us act."

Jean Gakwandi, who attends the Anglican church in Kigali, realized his responsibility when he founded Solace Ministries, which helps rape victims, AIDS victims and orphans from the genocide.

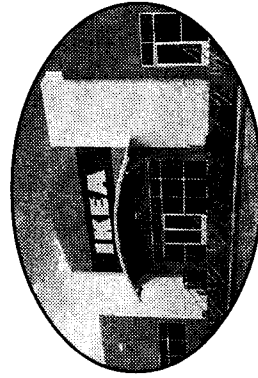
He said it will take time for people to transition from emergency survival mode into building their lives and dealing with the consequences of the past. The rest of the world, he said, needs to know this.

"They think that since 10 years are gone, the genocide is a matter of history," he said. "It is not true for people who lived, for the generation who experienced it." **B!**

UCLA Professor to Address Tejon Development at Sierra Club Breakfast

Jan de Leeuw, a professor at University of California, Los Angeles will be the guest speaker at the Bakersfield Sierra Club's monthly breakfast program Sept. 3 at 8:30 a.m. in the Jungle Café, 700 Truxtun Ave. in the Best Western Hill House.

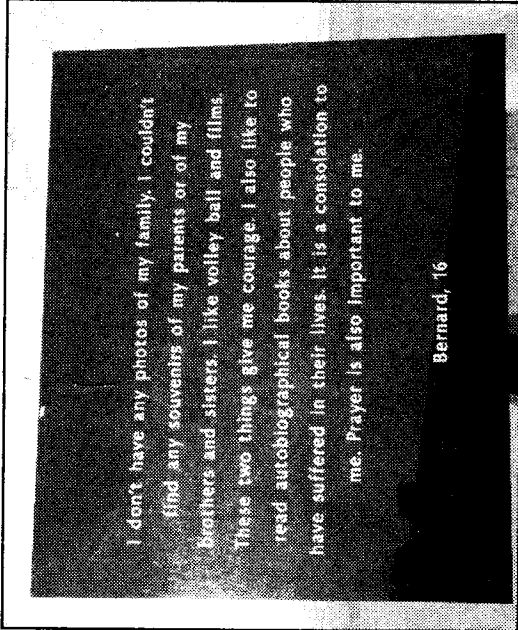
Professor de Leeuw's presentation will touch on topics such as the history of development in the



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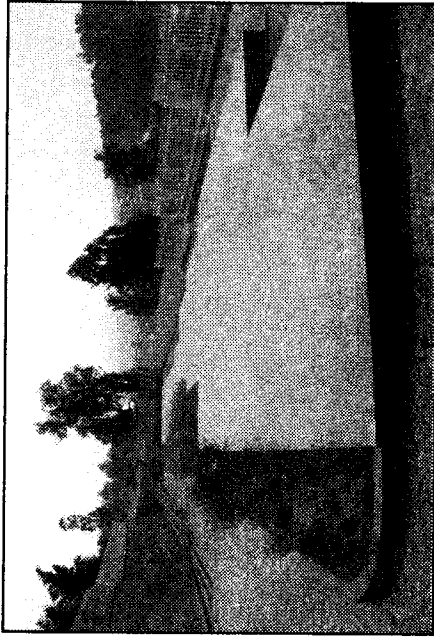
A view from the Kigali Memorial Center shows the city, which has been rebuilt extensively since the damage caused by the genocide.



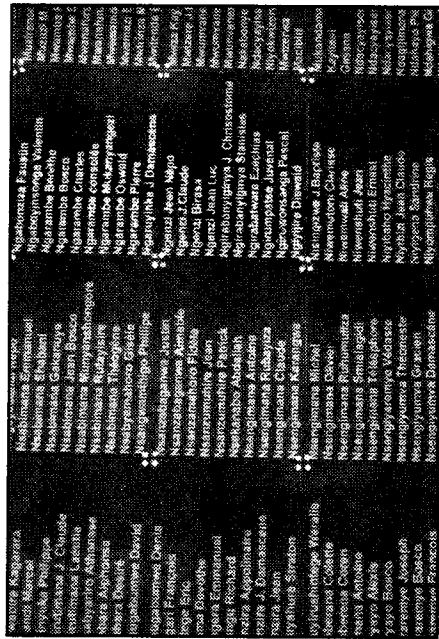
I don't have any photos of my family. I couldn't find any souvenirs of my parents or of my brothers and sisters. I like volleyball and films. These two things give me courage. I also like to read autobiographical books about people who have suffered in their lives. It is a consolation to me. Prayer is also important to me.

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A plaque outside the Kigali Memorial Center captures the thoughts of a Rwandan who was orphaned after the genocide.



Large cement slabs in the garden at the Kigali Memorial Center cover mass graves of victims, whose families have tried to restore their dignity by giving them an official burial.



The names of some Rwandan genocide survivors are printed on a wall in the garden of the Kigali Memorial Center.