

Fast read

Speaker takes on assisted suicide ethics

Alexander Capron, the co-director of the Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics at the University of Southern California, will present a talk, on the ethical and legal perspectives of physician-assisted suicide.

He will speak Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Library in the fifth floor Conference Gallery.

Capron is the executive director of the president's commission for the study of ethical problems in medicine and biomedical and behavioral research and is a member of the National Bioethics Advisory Commission.

There will be a reception prior to the presentation at 3 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained at (562) 985-4331.

— Laila Meleigy

Big band music on tap Thursday

The music department will present a concert of big band music to be performed by the Studio Ensemble II on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gerald Daniel Hall.

The performance will be directed by Patrick Mullen and will feature original compositions by John Prince, Bon Florence, Tom Kubis, Tony Klatka, Les Hopper and Marty Paich.

Tickets are \$8 and \$5 and may be reserved by calling the Arts Ticket Office at (562) 985-7000.

— L.M.

Historian talks about urban America

Joyce Appleby, from the American History Association, will be the featured speaker Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in President's Rooms I and II of the University Student Union.

Appleby will lecture on "What History Means in Urban American Society Today."

—Sherry Walker

Lorde's life subject of presentation

Lesbian activist Audre Lorde inspires others

By Bobbi Becker
Special to the Daily Forty-Niner

Professor Angela Bowen of Cal State Long Beach and member of the Commission on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Concerns will be making a presentation on Audre Lorde today at 5 p.m. on

the 5th floor in the Library Faculty Development Center.

Bowen, a new member of the faculty in the women's studies and English departments, explored the life of Lorde in her dissertation for her Ph.D. Bowen said that no one was looking at the total life of Lorde. She felt there was so much more to write about Lorde than what was being done.

"I am what I am today because of my discovery of Audre Lorde in my 30's," Bowen said. "I am a speaker, an out black lesbian, and a teacher."

Bowen's desire to be an activist was encouraged when she met Lorde in 1991 while attending a meeting on feminist issues. Lorde encouraged her to get involved with the National Coalition of Lesbian and Gays.

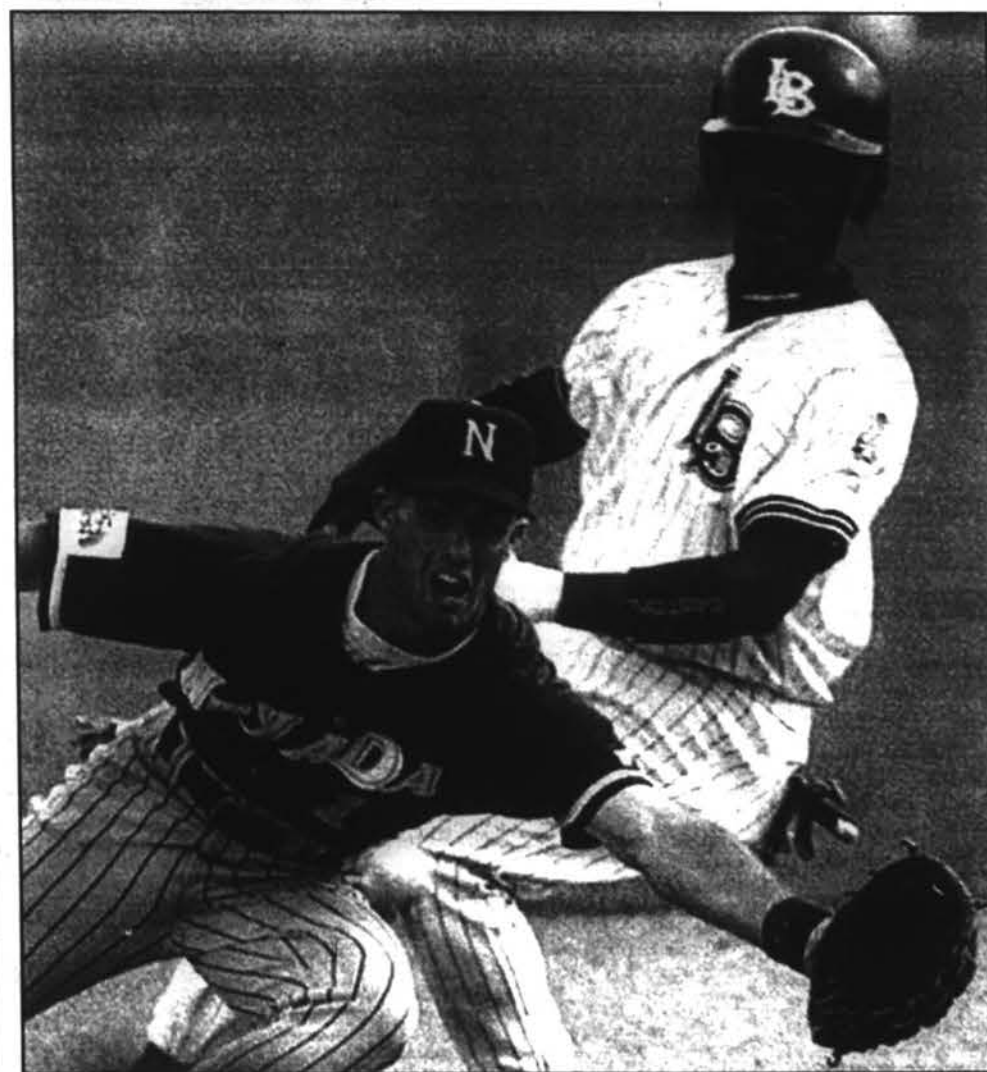
Lorde was well known as an international Black lesbian writer and poet. Her most famous work, currently in its tenth printing, is "Sister Outsider." She has a degree in English and philosophy and has published more than 50 books.

Lorde is an icon within the

women's and the gay and lesbian movements because she has crossed so many barriers including race, gender and sexual orientation, Bowen said. Lorde worked with women's groups in other continents such as Europe and Africa. She was an activist until she died of breast cancer in 1992.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center sponsors regular events to encourage visibility and tolerance of the lesbian, gay and bisexual campus community.

Safe dirtbag



Cal State Long Beach shortstop Lateef Vaughn, right, is safe on second as Justin Martin of the University of Nevada Wolfpack stretches for the throw from third base. Story on page 6.

No pay hike for state workers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The third time wasn't the charm for an attempt by Senate Democrats to give state employees a three-month, 3 percent pay raise.

The raise, in a bill by Sen. Adam Schiff, D-Burbank, fell one vote short Monday as most Republicans continued to oppose it.

The measure needed at least 27 votes, a two-thirds majority in the 40-seat Senate, to move to the Assembly. It got 26 — those of 23 Democrats, two Republicans and an independent. Thirteen Republicans voted no and one was absent.

Democrats have now tried three times to approve the raise, once as part of a bill that would also augment the state's fire-fighting budget.

When Republicans objected to that step, Democrats put the pay raise in a separate bill but tied that measure's fate to the fire-fighting legislation by Assemblyman Tom Bordonardo, R-Paso Robles.

That tactic also failed, so on Monday Democrats came back with a pay raise bill that wasn't linked to the fire-protection allocation.

They also took a \$1.96 million appropriation that had been added to the Bordonardo bill by Democrats to beef up state fire-engine staffing and put that allocation into the Schiff bill.

Republicans still balked. Schiff repeated Democratic arguments that most state employees have not had a pay hike since Jan. 1, 1995. "Our employees deserve to be able to keep pace with inflation," he said. "The time has finally come to do something about it."

But Sen. Ray Haynes, R-Temecula, said state employees shouldn't get a raise until the Legislature knows the cost of sweeping welfare changes lawmakers are likely to make this year.

Ashes first to rest in space

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The ashes of Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry and LSD guru Timothy Leary rocketed into the final frontier Monday in the world's first space funeral.

Their ashes, and those of 22 other people, were aboard a Pegasus rocket that blasted into space at 6,200 mph, leaving a plume of white smoke in the clear blue sky. The rocket also carried the first Spanish-designed

and built satellite, marking Spain's entry into the space age.

The rocket detached from the belly of a Lockheed L-1011 airplane over the Canary Islands at 37,000 feet following a trip that started at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The lipstick-sized metal vials containing a portion of the remains of the "astronauts" will orbit the Earth and burn up upon reentry into the atmosphere

within a few years.

Leary, a former Harvard professor and LSD guru who told young Americans in the 1960s to "turn on, tune in and drop out," had always wanted to travel in space, said Carol Rosin, a friend who came to Spain for the launch.

In his final days, as Leary was dying of prostate cancer last year, he told Rosin: "I want you to get me into outer space," she told The Associated Press.

Calendar

TODAY

- **Workshop** — The Learning Assistance Center is sponsoring a planning for finals workshop in LA5-149 from 11 a.m. to noon. It is first come first serve.
- **Workshop** — Zeta Phi Beta sorority is sponsoring a child abuse awareness workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Psych Quad.
- **Meeting** — Biology Students Association will meet in PH1-223 at 5 p.m. for its general meeting. For more information, one may call (310) 532-2520.
- **Meeting** — The Nikkei student union meets at 6 p.m. in the University Student Union Room 239.

WEDNESDAY

- **Workshop** — The Learning Assistance Center is sponsoring a Planning For Final Workshop in LA5-250 from 3 to 4 p.m. It is first come first serve.
- **Meeting** — La Raza Student Association meets every Wednesday at noon in LA5-261. For more information, one may call (562) 985-5223.
- **Meeting** — Pilipino American Coalition will have its general meeting in LA5-271 at noon. For more information, one may call (310) 669-4786.
- **Meeting** — Students

will meet for a Bible study in LA1-307 from noon to 12:50 p.m. For more information, one may call (562) 985-8232.

• **Meeting** — The Physical Therapy Student Association will meet in ET-115 from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, one may call (310) 597-1539.

• **Meeting** — There will be a Bible fellowship meeting concerning the Gospel of John from noon to 1 p.m. in PH1-219. For more information, one may call Tony at (562) 494-3999.

• **Meeting** — Women's Rap meets at the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Resource Center, FO4-165 from 6 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

• **Workshop** — The Learning Assistance Center is sponsoring a Planning For Final Workshop in LA5-152 from 10 to 11 a.m. and in LA5-149 from 4 to 5 p.m. It is first come first serve.

• **Workshop** — Counseling and Psychological Services is sponsoring a stress management workshop in SSAD-226 at 2 p.m. For more information, one may call (562) 985-4001.

• **Meeting** — The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Students United meets at 6 p.m. in FO4-165. For more information, one may call Karla Saldana at (562) 985-4585.

• **Meeting** — The Aikido Club has practice hours from

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in PE-84. For more information, one may call (562) 985-7199.

• **Meeting** — Thursday Night Live meets off campus at 8:30 p.m. for dinner and at 7 p.m. for the meeting. The event is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information and directions, one may call (310) 597-2478 or (714) 848-2206.

• **Meeting** — The Martial Arts Hwa Rang Do Club meets at 8 p.m. in PE-84. The meetings are open to all levels of skill. For more information, one may call (714) 562-3009.

• **Lecture** — Henry Klein, Los Angeles printmaker and collector, will present a variety of prints including a collection of exhibits by contemporary Czechoslovakian printmakers. The event will be at 6 p.m. in FA3-104.

SATURDAY

• **Event** — Motor Board is sponsoring Children's Safety Day as Part of Kaleidoscope from 11 to 2 p.m.

• **Event** — Kaleidoscope will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

DEA raids marijuana club; none arrested, owners complain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a short truce, the medical marijuana battle resumed Monday when the Drug Enforcement Administration raided a distribution club, seizing 331 plants and a number of other items.

Agents kicked in the door of the Flower Therapy Club in San Francisco's Mission District around 6 a.m. and seized the plants, 15 grow lights and various other paraphernalia, co-owner Beth Moore said.

No arrests were made.

"We've really followed the rules here and it's senseless why they should target us," Moore said.

The Flower Therapy club opened last September, just before the passage of Proposition 215.

Approved by voters, the measure legalized the cultivation and distribution of marijuana for treatment of the nausea and pain experienced by seriously ill people with AIDS, cancer and other diseases.

Since then, Moore said, they have operated with the full knowledge of the police and health departments, acquired a business license and obeyed all bureaucratic requirements.

Unlike the Cannabis Buyer's Club, raided by authorities last summer after undercover agents observed sales without the required note from a doctor, Flower Therapy required that their 1,500 customers present a notarized doctor's prescription,

Moore said.

She said they intend to remain open for business.

DEA spokesman Stan Vegar said they raided the club because its activities are illegal under federal law, which prohibits its marijuana cultivation. Federal law is not affected by the state initiative.

The agency did not single out Flower Therapy for any particular reason, he said.

"It's been the DEA's policy since well before Proposition 215 was even a dream and since Proposition 215 that we will investigate these types of growers," he added.

"Proposition 215 simply did not change federal law and it did not change the San Francisco DEA's interest in these types of cases."

He said the DEA has continued to raid marijuana growers since the November vote and has sent agents in to seize plants from several large-scale growers in Northern California.

The decision to raid the club did not come from a higher source, he said.

The raid renewed the fight over drug policy. California NORML, which fights for the reform of marijuana laws, quickly issued a statement calling the federal government's drug policy "morally and constitutionally bankrupt, and a direct affront to the people of California who voted for Proposition 215."

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Areas declared prone to fire

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Fire season began Monday in the San Diego, Riverside and San Bernardino areas and other regions of California were expected to follow soon, officials said.

Warm, dry weather forced the three south-state areas to become the first to go on fire season this year, according to the state Forestry Department. It was an unusually early start, officials said.

"The wildland areas of Southern California are ready to burn. As always, we ask for the public's cooperation to make this fire season as safe as possible," said CDF Director Richard Wilson.

The fire season declaration means firefighters will continuously staff engines and hire seasonal firefighters. Officials also asked that homeowners clear flammable material from around structures and from roofs.

In Northern California, which always goes on fire season later than the south state, heavy rainfall in January has produced a heavy crop of grass and other fuels that will increase the danger of wildfires as the dry season progresses.

Trial of woman's killing begins

SANTA ANA (AP) — The discovery of a 23-year-old woman's nude and handcuffed body in a freezer three years after her disappearance and miles from her home left many questions that could soon be answered.

Denise Annette Huber's body was found in a freezer June 13, 1994, inside a stolen Ryder rental truck in Arizona — far from the Orange County roadway where her disabled car was found June 3, 1991.

John Joseph Famaloro, 39, was arrested on murder, kidnapping and sexual assault charges, but his connection to Ms. Huber has never been clear. Many who have followed the case hope they will learn more after jury selection in his trial, which was scheduled for Monday, begins.

Arizona authorities stumbled onto the body when they responded to a caller in Phoenix who found it odd that the Ryder truck was permanently parked in Famaloro's cluttered driveway. Inside the truck investigators found an extension cord plugged into a running freezer with the body.

The freezer preserved Ms. Huber's body, which had duct tape and wads of cotton over her eyes. She was gagged with a strip of cloth and curled in a fetal position. Her head was covered with a white plastic garbage bag and her hands shackled behind her back.

Prosecutors believe Famaloro sexually assaulted Ms. Huber and used a roof's nail puller to crush her skull while in Orange County.

"Everyone I know still wants to know what's happening in the case," said Stephen Harrocks of Newport Beach, who was dating Huber at the time of her disappearance and plans to follow the trial.

The case that has fascinated Orange County for years began when Ms. Huber's car blew a tire on June 3, 1991. She was on her way back from a concert when she pulled over to the side of the Corona Del Mar freeway, less than three miles from her Newport Beach home.

She was never seen alive again.

Family and friends frantically searched the area until Ms. Huber's blue, 1988 Honda Accord was found on the freeway shoulder. Its headlights were on, the windows rolled down and the doors unlocked.

The case was a difficult one from the beginning. The Costa Mesa Police Department never had a substantial lead.

"We really didn't even have a crime scene," said Lt. Ron Smith, one of the first law enforcement officers assigned to the case. "There were no witnesses, no physical evidence. Famaloro was completely unrelated to any of the leads we had."

One year later, families recall infant beating

RICHMOND (AP) — At 13 months, most babies are taking their first steps, speaking their first words. Little Ignacio Bermudez Jr. cannot even sit up by himself and doesn't respond to his own name.

It has been a year since the infant, known as Nachito, was brutally beaten by a 6-year-old who sneaked into a Richmond home to steal a tricycle, overturned the baby's bassinet and then pummeled him with kicks and punches.

Five weeks old when he was beaten into a coma, Nachito faces permanent brain damage. Doctors said there is a chance he may grow to lead a normal life, but that his motor skills, hearing and vision could be impaired for life.

His accused attacker, possibly the nation's youngest child charged with attempted murder, remains at a group home.

There, counselors try to reshape the boy with hopes that he, too, might someday lead a normal life.

The crime shocked the public and devastated the families of the attacker and his victim. Both since have moved from the east San Francisco Bay area neighborhood where the beating occurred a year ago Tuesday.

"I wouldn't want this to happen to anybody. It's really hard," Nachito's father, Ignacio Bermudez Sr., told the San

Francisco Chronicle.

"(Nachito) doesn't listen to you. He doesn't see you," he said in Spanish through an interpreter. "He's got his own world. He doesn't live with us."

"Sometimes it makes me cry."

The case — seen as a chilling example of youth violence — stumped prosecutors, defense attorneys and judges, who said the juvenile court system was unprepared to try a suspect so young.

Police said the boy, who wanted a blue tricycle at the Bermudez home, sneaked into the house along with an 8-year-old friend while the friend's twin brother kept watch outside.

The younger boy, identified as "Brandon," allegedly attacked the infant with his fists, feet and a stick, cracking the infant's skull twice.

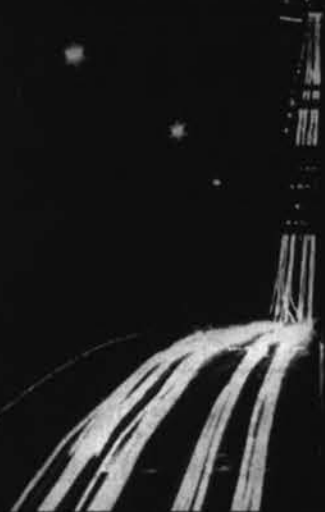
The older boy, shocked by the attack, checked to see if the baby was breathing and then placed him on the bed. Then all three fled, police said.

Nachito's 18-year-old half-sister, who was in the bathroom, found the infant minutes later.

Contra Costa Deputy District Attorney Harold Jewett charged the 6-year-old with attempted murder. The twins were charged with burglary.

Jewett later reduced the charge to assault after psychiatrists said the boy did not understand the permanence of death.

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Applications may be obtained from Laura Lothian, Ivan Goldman, or Dr. Mulligan. All candidates will be screened through newspaper test, an AP and local style test and Daily Forty-Niner policy and personal interviews. The Board of Directors will also conduct interviews of applicants for top editorial positions. For more information please call the Journalism Department at 562/985-4981.



Tree trimmin'



Facilities management worker Bob Magette, 71, sits atop the Technology Education 1 building

as he trims the limbs of a palm tree. Magette has been an employee of CSULB for 30 years.

Christina Pompa/Daily Forty-Niner

Witnesses: sex wanted by trainees

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — Two trainees who accused a former Army drill sergeant of rape made no secret of wanting to have sex with him, witnesses testified Monday.

One of the women said she "thought he was sexy" and paraded by his office in short-shorts and a bikini top, Pfc. Divina Scott testified Monday at the court-martial of Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson.

"She said she thought he was sexy and if the chance was given to her that she would have sex with him," added Pfc. Carnesia Jones.

Scott and Jones both characterized the woman as a compulsive liar.

Both said the other accuser told them that she, too, wanted to have sex with Simpson. Jones said she told her "he had a sexy bald head."

Simpson, 32, is one of 12 Aberdeen Proving Ground staff members charged with criminal sexual misconduct. He is charged with 54 crimes ranging from sexual invitations to rape former company.

Simpson has already pleaded guilty to having sex with 11 women subordinates in violation of Army regulations and he faces up to 32 years in prison for those charges. He could be sentenced to life in prison if found guilty of

a single rape conviction.

His lawyers, who began presenting their case Friday, contend the women participated willingly and Simpson is not guilty of rape. They have argued the women only pressed charges when investigators bullied them or offered them leniency in disciplinary cases.

One of Simpson's lawyers, Capt. Edward Brady, said he expected the defense to rest Tuesday. He said Simpson hasn't decided whether to testify.

In a major setback for the defense, however, the judge in the case ruled Friday that drill sergeants have so much power over trainees that they don't need to use a weapon or threaten force to be found guilty of rape.

The judge further stated that the women need not resist or object, either, for Simpson to be found guilty of rape.

Also Monday, an Army drill instructor at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri pleaded guilty to posing for a nude photograph taken by two female trainees but pleaded innocent to other charges.

Drill Sgt. Calvin E. Daniels said the trainees asked him to pose for a photograph with his shirt off at their Dec. 7 graduation from the eight-week basic training course. Daniels said that led to a photograph of him in his underwear, then to the nude shot.

Four arrests in counterfeit case

LODI (AP) — Four Southern California women are in custody in connection with a counterfeit check ring that apparently targeted farmers.

Lodi police Sgt. Gary Benincasa said the four women were arrested around 2 p.m. Saturday after officials of a Smart Foods store reported that a woman had tried to pass a bad check.

Teresita DeLaCruz, 27, of Los Angeles, Ricca Hollingsworth and Francis Ramirez, both 20, and a 17-year-old, all from El Monte, were being held on forgery charges. DeLaCruz, Hollingsworth and Ramirez were in custody in Lodi Jail, and the 17-year-old at Peterson Juvenile Hall in French Camp.

The checks appeared to be drawn under the account of John Kautz Farms in Lodi. Benincasa said the checks were good-quality counterfeit checks that had

been printed in Los Angeles.

The women were arrested in a parking lot adjacent to the store. Police found a book of 25 checks, all under the John Kautz Farms name.

Officers also found a signature sheet with practiced signatures on it, several hundred dollars cash, and a book of checks for another business in Southern California.

Benincasa said operators of the ring apparently send "gofers" to Valley stores to attempt to cash the bad checks.

Kurt Kautz of John Kautz Farms said he thinks those operating the ring are focusing on farms throughout the state because most of the employees are Latino farm workers who typically don't have identification. The checks are cashed at local markets because they don't always require IDs, he said.

University

Daily Forty-Niner Publications is presently accepting applications for the following positions for the Fall 1997 semester:

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Responsible for the day-to-day progress of the current issue. The managing editor oversees the work done by the associate editors and is responsible that all articles and production meet grammar, style and quality standards. Strong language skills and working knowledge of AP and Daily Forty-Niner Publications policies and style are musts.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS (3)

One supervises the departments; one oversees features; and a third is responsible for the progress of articles, art and photographs to be in future issues. All three are responsible for soliciting the help of staff for such work as editing and proofing. All three edit their sections and work with the managing editor on preparation of headlines and captions. Strong language skills and working knowledge of AP and

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APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications may be obtained from: the editor, S. Derek Sullivan, or the publisher, Dr. William A. Mulligan, in the Journalism Department, SSPA-024.

All applicants should submit a letter of application and a resume along with the application form. All candidates will be screened through newspaper test, an AP and local style test and Daily Forty-Niner policy and personal interviews. The Board of Directors will also conduct interviews of applicants for top editorial positions. Deadline for submitting applications is Thursday, May 1, 1997. For more information please call the Journalism Department at 562/985-4981.

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Attacks threaten Rwandans

KISANGANI, Zaire (AP) — Zairian rebels blocked aid workers from entering refugee camps Monday, raising fears that 100,000 Rwandans, starving and terrified, might try to flee deeper into the dense tropical forest.

The rebels said they were closing off camps south of Kisangani to restore order after the slaughter of six Zairian villagers sent local residents on a rampage, looting and stoning foreign journalists and aid workers. It was unclear who the killers were.

International agencies already had suspended aid shipments because of such attacks, but wanted rebel assurances they could safely return and prepare for a planned airlift of the refugees home to Rwanda.

Instead, the rebels told them Monday to stay away. The refugees — dying at a rate of 60 per day from malaria, dysentery, pneumonia and cholera — have enough food to last about two days.

"We're concerned about what's happening in the camps, because we've got nobody there," said Paul Stromberg, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We're concerned that in present circumstances, they may leave."

UNHCR planned to fly over the camps Tuesday to see whether refugees were fleeing, Stromberg said.

The United Nations condemned recent attacks by Zairian mobs, including Monday's, and linked them to rebel stalling of what would be the biggest refu-

gee airlift in Africa. The United Nations wants to fly the 100,000 refugees south of Kisangani to the Rwandan border, then repatriate them.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata met Monday in Geneva. Ogata said the situation had worsened since Zairian mobs stoned the cars of foreign aid workers on Friday.

"Today, the military told us that we would not be allowed in the camps," Ogata said in a statement. "That is not good enough. We must have access and we must begin the airlift."

The airlift originally was to have begun Friday, but rebels have delayed it, saying an airlift would spread disease and clog rebel-held airports.

Instead, the alliance wants trucks to take the refugees on the 375-mile drive to the border. Parts of the road are in such bad shape that extensive repairs would be needed first.

Already tense relations between Zairians and Rwandan refugees worsened Monday, when assailants with machine guns shot and killed six villagers in their mud huts in Kasese, 15 miles south of Kisangani.

It was not known who committed the attack, but villagers claimed to hear the killers speaking the Rwandan language, Kinyarwanda, and blamed Rwandan Hutu militiamen from the refugee camps.

Many ethnic-Tutsi rebels also speak Kinyarwanda.

Asida Musalia said the attackers ordered him to go in his hut. "Then, I heard gunshots around the village, and when I came out I saw them run into the jungle."

Nearby, a woman wailed over the bullet-riddled body of her 17-year-old son. In the next house, an elderly woman and a young girl lay dead on the mattress. The door had been forced open, and shells were scattered on the ground.

After the killings, mobs of Zairians looted a World Food Program warehouse near Kasese and a trainload of food near a rebel army checkpoint about 10 miles to the south. Nearby rebel fighters did not try to protect the food, intended for Rwandan refugees.

Brenda Barton, of the WFP in Nairobi, Kenya, said the mobs stole about 200 tons of food, which could take days to replace. "We're pretty much wiped out," she said.

The mob in Kasese also stoned foreign reporters and aid workers, and struck an Associated Press Television reporter in the neck with a stick. Nobody was seriously injured.

The Hutus at the camps in central Zaire are among more than 1 million Rwandans who fled their country in 1994, fearing retaliation from the new Tutsi-led government for the previous, Hutu-led government's slaughter of a half-million people.

Hostages may not yet see freedom

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The rebel leader holding 72 hostages at the Japanese ambassador's mansion is dismissing talk that he's ready to back off from his key condition for their release.

News reports had suggested the Tupac Amaru guerrillas might be ready to compromise to end the four-month-old hostage crisis by agreeing to accept the release of just 30 imprisoned comrades rather than hundreds.

Tupac Amaru leader Nestor Cerpa denied the reports Sunday in a two-way radio communication monitored by the Peruvian News Channel, saying talk of a compromise was no more than news media speculation.

The appointment of two generals to top government positions, replacing two men ousted for allegedly mishandling the hostage crisis, had raised hopes that Cerpa might feel pressured to resume talks on freeing the hostages.

Gen. Cesar Saucedo, the new interior minister, and Gen. Fernando Dianderas, the incoming national police chief, both are career military men with hard-line reputations. That could push Cerpa back to the negotiating table if he believes there is an increased risk of a raid.

Saucedo, the military commander for the powerful Lima-area garrison, and Dianderas, previously in charge of police training, were named to their new positions Saturday. Their predecessors resigned to accept blame for security lapses that allowed rebels to seize the Japanese ambassador's residence Dec. 17.

President Alberto Fujimori, whose government has lost popularity and had its image of invincibility eroded by the crisis, might also be more inclined to find a solution to the standoff, analysts said.

Fujimori repeatedly has said he will not use force to end the crisis as long as the rebels do not harm any captives.

Cerpa's group holds 72 men hostage, including Fujimori's brother, the Japanese ambassador, and Peru's foreign minister. Cerpa is demanding the government free jailed comrades. Fujimori has refused. Direct talks to end the crisis broke down March 12.

Whether Saucedo and Dianderas can change that remains to be seen.

"Cerpa could view the changes as the placement of tough men in positions of power ... and think that his demise is near" if he fails to negotiate, said Raul Gonzalez, a Tupac Amaru expert.

Both Cerpa and Fujimori have appeared willing to wait for the other to back down.

In Sunday's radio communications, Cerpa said he will start limiting visits by Red Cross doctors to the hostages to one day a week.

The doctors had been visiting the hostages several times a week, which Cerpa called excessive.

A poll released Sunday shows the president's approval rating near an all-time low. Just 44 percent of respondents approved of Fujimori's performance — down from 54 percent in early March.

The president's popularity has also been seriously affected by a series of recent scandals, particularly the murder of an army intelligence agent and the torture of another.

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Dirtbags snap losing streak against Nevada

49ers hold on to a 3-game lead in the Big West

By Mike Besack
Daily Forty-Niner

It was as if the 12th-ranked team in the nation—ordinarily known as the Cal State Long Beach baseball team—had disappeared.

True, a week after the 49ers won their school-record 15th straight conference game, not many could see them losing three in a row and getting their backs pinned to the wall, as its five-game Big West Conference lead began to slowly disappear.

Desperate to stop the bleeding, The Beach finally got the big hits it was lacking all weekend as it scrapped, clawed and finally fought off Nevada, 14-8 Sunday at Blair Field—avoiding what could have been a disastrous fourth straight loss.

"We wanted to win the series, but [Nevada] came out and played good baseball."

Izzy Gonzales
CSULB third baseman

"Today was definitely important," said 49er third baseman Izzy Gonzales, who had four RBIs. "We wanted to win the series, but [Nevada] came out and played good baseball. Today we got the hits we needed."

Plagued all weekend by untimely hitting and stranded baserunners, CSULB (27-16, 17-4) escaped the series with No. 25 Nevada, maintaining a three-game Big West lead over Cal State Fullerton. In fact, it was the Titans who started The Beach's three-game skid last week with an 8-5 win at Titan Field.

"I'm just glad we came out of the day with a little confidence," said 49er head coach Dave Snow, whose club took it on the chin the two previous nights in 11-4 and 4-1 losses to the Wolf Pack. "The offense really picked us up."

Picked up may not be strong enough a term. The 49ers' offense banged out 22 hits Sunday, and bailed out the bullpen on several occasions.

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Dave Snow
CSULB head coach

After falling behind 2-0, the 49ers got five runs in the third inning and three more in the fourth, but not before starting pitcher Iran Barerra ran into trouble.

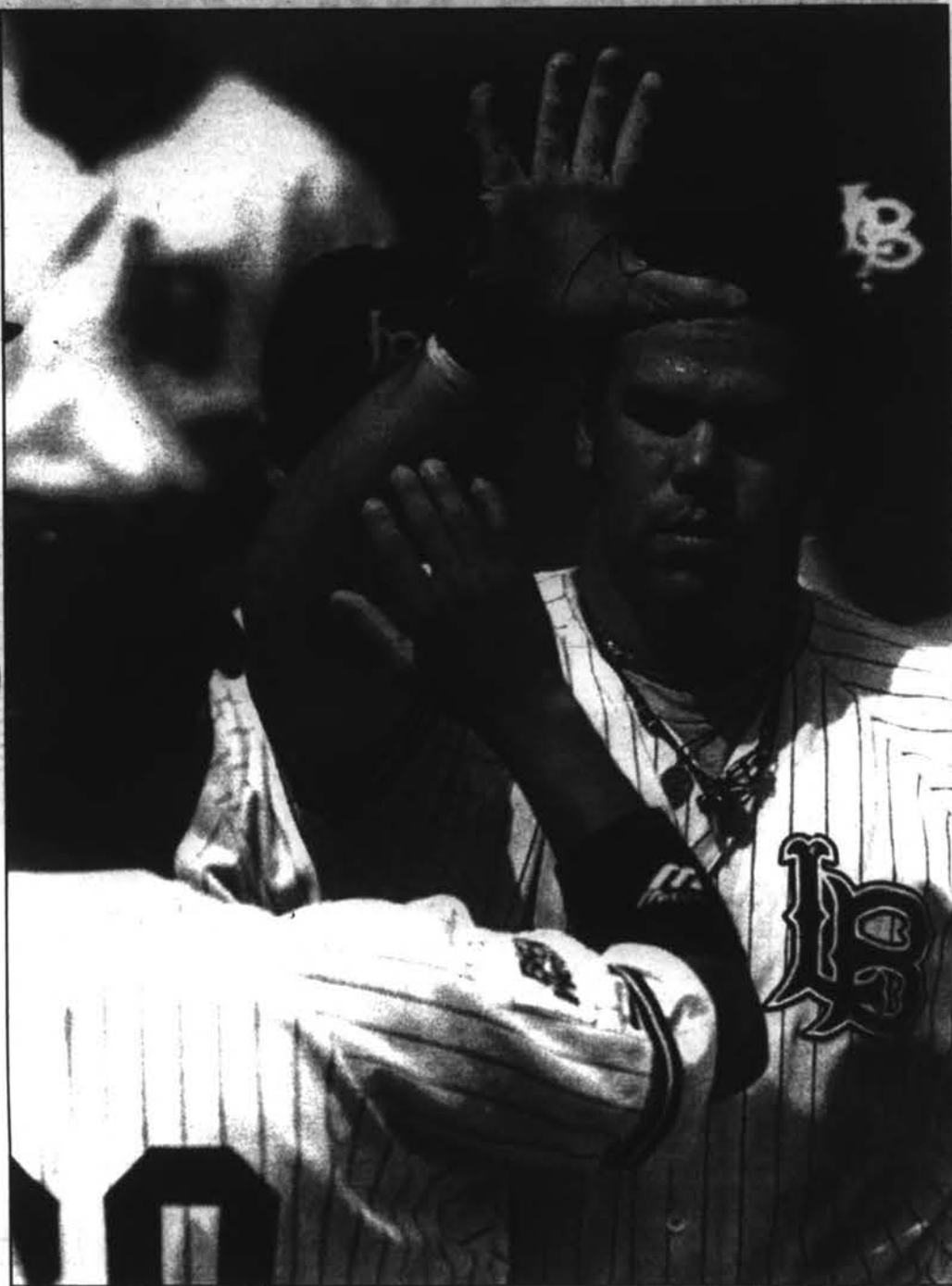
Barerra, who missed a start last week at Fullerton due to tendinitis in his shoulder, gave up three straight hits in the fourth inning before giving way to reliever Mike Gallo.

"I was kind of shocked when coach took me out," said Barerra of his early departure. "I was concerned with my pitch count. I wanted to go at least five innings."

Snow, however, saw things differently. "I felt his stuff was a little flat. Overall, [his performance] was still a positive."

Barerra, who threw just 56 pitches while giving up eight hits, didn't blame his showing on Snow's decision to rest him the week before. "It helped, my shoulder really bothered me. Snow made a wise decision."

The 49ers saw their 8-4 ad-



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First baseman Toby Sanchez is congratulated by teammates after scoring a run in the third inning.

vantage vanish in the fifth as Gallo began to falter. After Nevada right fielder Lyle Overbay reached first on an error by second baseman Steve Doherty, he went to third on a balk and a wild pitch.

After a single by Andy Dominique, first baseman Tim Hanna emptied the bases with a single to left. The Wolf Pack would get two more on a two-run triple by Justin Martin off 49er reliever Ara Petrosian, who spelled Gallo with one out.

In the bottom of the fifth with the score 8-8, The Beach got singles by Doherty and left fielder Paul Day. With two out, Gonzalez cashed in Doherty with a single to center and two batters later, Day came in on a pinch-hit single by Brandon Hyde.

"The guys reacted well," said Snow of the run support the bullpen couldn't take advantage of. "Our offense kept plugging along."

The 49ers added four more runs to secure a 14-8 lead in the eighth inning, and

Petrosian (4-1) settled down, giving up just one hit through five innings to earn the win.

Day went 4-for-4, increasing his average to .333, and first baseman Toby Sanchez added three hits to improve his conference-leading average to .424.

Gonzalez, who was named last week's Big West Conference Field Player of the Week, extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

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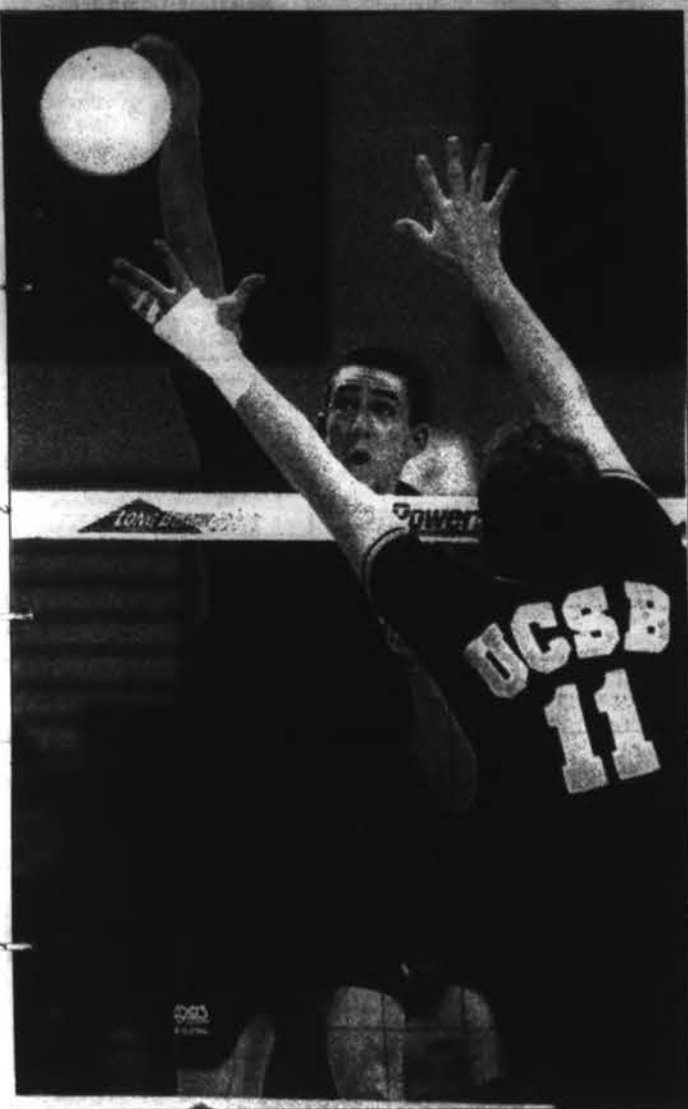
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Junior middle blocker Gaby Amar leaps above the net for a spike against UC Santa Barbara defender Bob Hefty.

CSULB makes early playoff exit

By Mike Besack
Daily Forty-Niner

In three quick and decisive games, the Cal State Long Beach men's volleyball team's playoff run ended almost as quickly as it began.

The 49ers were completely out-matched by UC Santa Barbara, getting drilled 15-8, 15-5, 15-11 in the first round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs Saturday night at The Pyramid. It was the third year in a row the 49ers had been eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

The loss to the sixth-ranked Gauchos came on the heels of an emotional victory at USC last week, which secured The Beach's reservations for the first round at The Pyramid.

"Of course we're not happy at all with losing," said 49er head coach Ray Rattelle. "But if somebody would have told me at the beginning of the season that we would make it to the playoffs, I wouldn't have believed it."

"This was not a great team," he continued, "but last year, nobody would have picked us to go [to the playoffs]."

The 49ers (19-10) came into the match ranked eighth in the nation, and from the outset, were clearly outplayed. The Beach committed 10 errors in the first game to UCSB's four. The Gauchos (17-8) would continue to play fundamentally sound volleyball throughout the night.

"By and large, we were happy until Santa Barbara came to town," Rattelle said. "They are a veteran team, and it showed."

Freshman setter Chris Seiffert led the 49ers with 53 assists, and senior opposite Geoff Cryst had 26 kills.

Although they were an overachieving team with a mixture of both raw and unpolished talent, the abrupt end of CSULB's season saw its share of highlights.

Junior middle blocker Gaby Amar finished the year second in the nation in blocks, while being named second team all-conference.

According to Rattelle, it was Amar who put the team on his shoulders.

"Gaby was great," Rattelle said. "He pretty much had to carry the load, especially when Geoff [Cryst] got hurt in the middle of the season."

Cryst was sidelined with a broken bone in his foot, but still rebounded with enough time left in the season to earn all-conference honorable mention.

With Amar and the dynamic freshman Seiffert returning to next year's squad, Rattelle has reason to be optimistic for the coming years. Thanks in part to this season's unexpectedly strong finish, the 49ers are looking at one of their strongest recruiting classes in recent memory.

"We'll be young, but talented," Rattelle said.

Ducks all wet

PHOENIX (AP) — Darrin Shannon scored two first-period goals and Keith Tkachuk had one, and Nikolai Khabibulin held off Anaheim with 30 saves as the Coyotes beat the Mighty Ducks 4-1 on Sunday.

Mike Gartner broke out of a scoring slump to add the Coyotes' fourth goal with 4:32 left in the game.

Anaheim still leads 2-1 in the best-of-7 Western Conference quarterfinal. The fourth game is Tuesday night at the America West Arena, home of the Coyotes since they moved from Winnipeg last summer.

They were 15-19-7 at home this season, but the shift away from the Pond had a stimulating effect. Gartner and Oleg Tverdovsky got their first points of the playoffs, Cliff Ronning had three assists, and Khabibulin allowed just one goal by Paul Kariya in seven Anaheim power plays.

Stymied by Hebert in Anaheim, the Coyotes beat him three times with deflected shots in the first 13:01.

Shannon, with 11 goals in the regular season, scored the first two.

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Students will tour KLCN, Southern California's No. 1 jazz station at which Journalism Broadcast students help produce the news. A tour of the Advanced Media Center, the TV facility used by Journalism Broadcast students, will follow.

Visitors wishing to tour the facilities should meet Prof. Ron Milligan of the Broadcast Option at the Journalism Department office, Room SSPA-024, at 9:15 for the KLCN and TV stations' TOURS.

9:30-10:45 'SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN CORPORATE AMERICA'
Ali Kruse, Public Relations Specialist, Mitsubishi Electronics.
Room TBA

10-11:15 'PHOTOJOURNALISM IN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS'
John Fontes, Director of Photography, San Gabriel Tribune
Room SSPA 029-C

11-12 MEET THE PROFESSIONALS
Professional journalists will be available to meet and talk with students.
✓ Ricardo Chavira, International Editor, The Dallas Morning News
✓ John Hollon, an editor with Fancy Publications, Irvine
✓ Tom Smith, Free-lance writer
✓ Art Aguilar, Publisher, WAVE Newspapers, Los Angeles
✓ Doug Shuit, Long Beach Bureau, Los Angeles Times
Room TBA

MEET THE PROFESSORS
Cal State Long Beach Journalism professors will be available to discuss the award-winning CSULB Journalism program.
✓ Professor Emma Daugherty, Public Relations Option Head, Room SSPA-025
✓ Professor Ivan Goldman, Print Option, Room SSPA 002
✓ Professor Wayne Kelly, Photojournalism Option Head, Room SSPA-003
✓ Professor Ron Milligan, Broadcast Option, Room SSPA-026
✓ Dr. William Mulligan, Department

Chairman and Print Option Head, Room SSPA 024-C

MEET THE STUDENT EDITORS AND SEE ON-LINE FORTY-NINER AND UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE ON-LINE DEMONSTRATIONS'
✓ Forty-Niner editors and On-line Forty-Niner Demonstration, SSPA Room 030. Other editors and Laura Lothian, editor in chief of the Daily Forty-Niner, will be in SSPA Room 004.
✓ University Magazine editors and University Magazine Online
✓ Demonstration, Room 029-B.
Derek Sullivan is editor in chief of University Magazine.

11:15-12:30 'PHOTOJOURNALISM AND WORLD TRAVEL'
Mike Baker, Staff photographer, L.A. Daily News
Room SSPA 029-C

12:15-1:45 Professional, Faculty and Staff Luncheon
Pacific Room of Chartroom Restaurant

2-3:15 FEATURE PANEL DISCUSSION 'SENSATIONALISM VS. SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY'
University Art Museum, North Campus Library

✓ Ricardo Chavira, International Editor, The Dallas Morning News
✓ John Hollon, an Editor at Fancy Publications, Irvine, former managing editor of The Orange County Register
✓ Ric Trent, Publisher, WAVE Newspapers, Los Angeles
✓ Scott Hollowell, News Director, Orange County News

✓ Greg Smith, President, Greg Smith Communications

3:30-5:30 31st ANNUAL JOURNALISM AWARDS PROGRAM AND RECEPTION
Featured Speaker: Ricardo Chavira, International Editor, The Dallas Morning News, and Pulitzer Prize Winner for series of articles on the abuse of women internationally, 1994.
Room TBA

THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO ALL EVENTS.

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