Student blood is needed for blood disease patient

Blood donations to be taken next Thursday will be used in an effort to reverse the leukemic condition of a former student. Pete Lemon, who prior to this quarter attended this school as a graduate student in physical education, will be the beneficiary of the blood taken during each of the one-day drives to take place in the next two months.

Lemon's condition, described generally as leukemia, results from an inability to produce white blood cells, according to Dean Talbott, president of Black P, the organization sponsoring the drive.

Lemon entered a San Francisco hospital, where he is under treatment, when he learned of his illness just prior to the conclusion of Winter Quarter.

Experts there speculated that normal blood introduced into the patient's body, which have the white blood cells, might relieve his condition and might be the key to his cure.

In order to avoid a clotting of volunteers at any particular time during the 10 to 3 p.m. period, Black P solicited donations from students registering for Spring Quarter.

Talbott urged that all students who sign up keep their appointments, avoiding food for four hours prior to their donation time. Any student who did not sign up during registration can make an appointment on the day of the drive.

Any student in doubt as to the acceptability of his blood due to any diseases incurred, such as mononucleosis, are urged to volunteer anyway. All donors will receive preliminary tests by the officials for suitability.

Survey linked to tuition rates

The financial questionnaire was one more form to fill out before registering and was used for another purpose.

"The trustees and (Chancellor Glenn D. Damon) have gone on public record in favor of tuition," ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Dohr told the group of new students before Spring Quarter registration.

"And a number of people have come to the conclusion that the questionnaire isn't only going to be used for federal grants, but also used to assess the tuition that could be levied on state college students.

"The University of California spokesmen felt they were not satisfied with the share of federal grants for financial aid, according to Talbott.

"To improve the situation a study of university population and financial status was concluded.

"Chandler said the state college trustees heard about the study and decided to do the same thing. This action would make sure that the state colleges would get their share of funds, he said.

"As far as using the questionnaire to establish an assessment of tuition to be applied, tuition can be set by legislation and imposed regardless of a survey. As the fiscal bite gets tighter, there will probably be tuition applied," Chandler said.

"As a result of increasing use of the questionnaire, there are two such signs which are posted inside the windows of all such group displays must be held in the CU plaza, being turned in the questionnaire at registration.

"She quoted Chancellor as saying that they "wouldn't wrestle anybody to the ground for not turning it in."

Will a majority count?

A special election is scheduled for April 10 to decide how students will be elected to ASI and Student Affairs Council positions during general spring elections.

The special election deals with revising and adding to Article XVII, Section C of the ASI Bylaws, and transferring technical stipulations on general election procedures from the Bylaws to the Operational Code.

Poeet booth will be located near the self-service postal unit, at the CU plaza, on the library level and near the Home Economics and Math Building.

The proposed change in the Bylaws is to revise Point 1 to read: "The majority voting system shall be used in electing all ASI officers as provided for in the code."

Talbott termed "some sort of majority voting system" a proposal to replace the current plurality system of the ADA, the student affairs and council organization.

"The proposal is..."" is the conclusion of the ADA, Redmond Meadows, ASI secretary, the majority vote, 50 percent plus one vote, would replace the method by which voters listed their first, second, third, and so on, preferences for an office.

Also included on the ballot will be a proposal to transfer Article XVII, Section C, Sub-Sections I and III to the SAC Operational Code.

"The election" reads: "The general election shall be held on the day of the Associated Student Council, shall be held during the hours of (Continued on page 3)
'Bible ineffective whip' - Gays a part of society

Editor: Two letters in the Mustang Dally of March 16 take the strong stand for the Bible and God against homosexuality. I must give credit to Ken Borgot, however. At least he didn't ask us to accept the Bible's diagnosis. He just wanted us to be humane and view sick people as being sick, Mr. Borgot, what is sick? If homosexuals are sick, it's sick of being harassed by law enforcement officials and people like you.

Since you want to speak about studies showing something, let's look at what studies find out about the psychological defense mechanisms. Sidney M. Jourard, in his book Personal Adjustment, says this: "A person may defend himself against unwanted, threatening thoughts, feelings and wishes, first by repressing them and then by compulsively thinking and striving to feel the opposite. It is as if it were not sufficient for the person to free himself of threat by merely eliminating the unwanted thoughts and feelings from his mind and overt action. He can only cultivate himself (and others) he is not that kind of person if, and only if, he displays the opposite kind of behavior in extreme degree.

By definition, these are signs of an unhealthy personality. To Dale Schlab and Gary Du Vul, Homosexuality is part of this society and will probably continue to be a part. I doubt very much if using the Bible as a whip is going to change things.

The problem is that you are so sure that you and your Bible is right and everyone else is wrong. This is in the extreme reality of the kind of behavior one should avoid. As a speaker of the Bible, you should establish a forum to present the viewpoint of people that believe in your kind of behavior. A debate would be more interesting than simply telling people what to do.

If you really want to convince yourself (and others) that you are right, then convince yourself of the opposite kind of behavior in extreme degree. Then you can say, 'I was glad to see that Cal Poly obtained this uncut version and the History Dept., Dr. Smith, for the History Department and to the head of the History Club, the History Department and to the head of the History Club, the History Department and to the head of the

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Bobby Seale should be allowed to speak here

Editor: Let's be quite honest! If Speaker's Forum were bringing William F. Buckley (whom we can't afford) instead of Bobby Seale, there would not be all of these incredible hassles going on.

Personally, I am impressed with the courage you have given me to speak.

I think we should, however, review the case you presented. Your first startling expose is that Speaker's Forum had a quorum present when they invited the little Bobby Seale. Following close behind were the secrets that Seale was approved by both the Student Executive Cabinet and the College administration. To top off the conspiracy, President Robert Kennedy recently reviewed the controls on Speaker's Forum and found them adequate.

Since it seems the facts do not support your contention that a small number of "liberals" have exerted control of the speaking program, whatever can be the problem? The problem is that you feel that a speaking program should primarily be concerned with what happened, whatever it was, to educational enrichment? The problem is that you do not want a black revolutionary allowed to speak on campus whatever happened to freedom of speech and presenting the viewpoint of a minority, in this case America's Black minority? The problem is that you are playing your little game of "minority, in this case America's Black minority?"

The problem is that you feel that you are playing your little game of pretending to make some kind of reasonable approach to the problems facing our society.

Not withstanding the Mustang Dally's attempt to keep attendance down, I strongly urge everyone in the college community to attend Bobby Seale's address. You may disagree with Mr. Seale but you will find, contrary to what this paper would have you believe that many people do care about the problems facing our society.

Raymond H. DeCruze

Rape sought by professors

The United Professors of California will be asking the State University and College System for a 15 percent wage increase in the near future. According to John Lowry, the local UPC and a college mathematics instructor. The local UPC chapter will present the bargaining proposal to the local labor council for its approval before submitting it to the college system, Lowery said. Gov. Ronald Reagan has promised the 15 percent wage increase which Lowery says will probably find unacceptable. Lowery and the figure recommended by A. Allan Pett, the local labor council's negotiations analysts, is twelve and one half percent.

Lowery said he does not expect the State College System to agree to the salary request of the UPC, but no further action is planned at this time.
Bible defended as up-to-date at CU rally

"The Bible is as up to date as the morning newspaper," said Dr. John Boswell, a minister from the local Grace Church.

Boswell spoke at a Campus Crusade for Christ-sponsored rally during College Hour in the CU Plaza on Thursday.

"What difference does it make whether Jesus Christ rose from the dead or not? If he was a man, a martyr, a prophet, so what?" he asked. "What makes Christ different?"

That Christ rose from the dead has been well documented in the Bible, according to Boswell. He then asked, what makes Christ, the prophet, different?

He said the singular coming of Jesus Christ was prophesied by 38 to 40 authors of the Old Testament over a period of 1500 years and within a 24 hour period. Of these predictions came true: 28 of these predictions came true: 38 to 40 authors of the Old Testament over a period of 1500 years and within a 24 hour period.

"People criticize the Bible who have never read it or studied it but all of them have," Boswell said.

According to him it has rhythm, sounds, psychology, and it speaks of ecology and the future.

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Work to be done.

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**Two Wins**

Baseball team is not out of title race

The Mustangs have won two important matches this season to keep them in the title race. In the last game, they defeated the Highlanders 2-0 to secure their position in the league. The team has a strong offense and a solid defense, making them a tough opponent for their rivals. With the win, the Mustangs have moved into second place, four games behind UC San Diego, who currently holds the lead.

**College Baseball**

The College baseball team has been performing well this season. Despite some losses, they have managed to win a few crucial matches. The team is currently ranked 12th in the country and is looking forward to the upcoming games. With their strong pitching and batting, the Mustangs are confident they can continue their winning streak.

**Track and Field**

The track and field team had a successful meet this week. The team won two events, including the 440 meter steeplechase, which was won by Malcolm Toney. The team also had a strong showing in the triple jump, with several athletes setting personal bests.

**Gary's Golf and Country Club**

Gary's Golf and Country Club has announced the results of the three-day affair held in Santa Barbara. The winners were:

- 64 and 62: Ron Wilson, Pete Phillips
- 60 and 64: Ksn Klose, Tony Phillips
- 66: Ron Wilson, Tom Murphy
- 62: Ksn Klose, Mike Simmons
- 64: Tony Phillips, Mike Duckworth

The team's scores were compiled as follows:

- Wilson, 166; Klose, 160; Wilson, 166; Klose, 160
- Wilson, 166; Klose, 160; Phillips, 160; Phillips, 160
- Wilson, 166; Klose, 160; Phillips, 160; Phillips, 160

Gary's Golf and Country Club is a popular destination for golfers in the area. With its challenging courses and scenic views, it is no wonder that the Mustang golf team failed to qualify.

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**Nixon orders strike delays**

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon Friday ordered two threatened railroad strikes delayed for a least 60 days while special mediators draft a settlement of the dispute he warned could "substantially interrupt interstate commerce."

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**TWO WINS**

The Mustang baseball team, after dropping the first game 6-4 on Friday, came back to sweep a doubleheader from UC Riverside Saturday by scores of 60 and 62. The team's record now stands at 10-10.

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**Golfers fall short in tourney**

The Mustang golf team fell to place any representatives in the final round of the Western Intercollegiate Golf Championship won by Arizona State. The three-day affair held in Santa Cruz at Pasatiempo Country Club saw one local miss the qualification score by only two strokes. Baggering a five-over-par 148 for the qualifying rounds last Wednesday and Thursday, Julius Aquino was the only member close to being eligible for Friday's championship.

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