More donors needed to aid leukemia victim

The Thursday blood drive in the Men's Gym, for Pete Lemon, led local victim, received 300 pledges for donations, but not everyone confirmed his commitment.

"Out of 340 signs, we received only 300 real blood," said John Durant, chairman for the drive, which was co-sponsored by Black Students and CARPER. "We had to turn away 10 people due to present or past illnesses."

It is unknown how long Lemon will need blood. Presently his resistance is low and a cold has set in his system.

"We hope we can bring in 180 bottles of blood again," said Durant.

Geodesic dome: a many-sided thing

The frosty, rounded structure put up in the College Plaza last Thursday was a good example of a geodesic dome.

Jacob Feldman, from the School of Architecture, spoke on the mathematics of the geodesic dome in a presentation sponsored by the mathematics department.

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Now that auctions are just around the corner it is fairly critical that all of you become aware of pertinent issues and know the particular platforms of the various candidates. I understand some candidates are campaigning now, and I feel this is an appropriate time to share some ideas with you.

'Kind gesture' ignored goals

Editor:
To the Cowboys and Cowgirls who left the Bossy Salle lecture

It was a kind and generous thought to give 75 cents to the betterment of health care for the black community. It was unfortunate that you couldn't learn something about the black man's goals for achieving this and his attempts to reduce the random that you must obviously have.

Jim Knobbe

stands taken. Question candidates about their views, grill them about how they will achieve their goals, interrogate them about what they know about the position they want to get elected to. Give them a hard time, make them sweat. A whole lot depends on your ability to pick the best people to handle your corporate affiliates.

I came into my position pretty cold, no help from the former president, no help from my opponent (contrary to campaign promises), little government experience and almost no staff to rely on. I had a rough time because of all that, I had to fumble around at times in the beginning. That won't happen again if you select the right people. You need people that are tough, intelligent, responsible and unencumbered by allegiance to any entity other than the total ASI.

I claimed last year that my lack of experience would present little hindrance to my effectiveness — I was wrong on that one. It is common knowledge that roughly six months of a Student Body President's time is wasted in learning the ropes of the position and getting to know the multitude of people he must work with. It also takes a student body a long time to catch up with this process and get involved in the programs the officers are promoting (like this year) or opposing (like last year). So, you can see that much time is lost in this yearly process we go through. Pick someone qualified enough that stands a chance of easing this problem.

When a young man apologized that he was unable to read, Curzon replied: "Don't any of you ever apologize. You say you can't read It, but then you go ahead and do. It's great!" He gestured with a sweep of his arm.

Another student's work, a dense and wordy poem, received considerable criticism until there was a meeting of minds that poems are more important for their impact than their clarity.

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Many sides to geodesic...

(Continued from page 1) Geodesic domes can be squashed and still be a geodesic dome, said Feldman. The domes can be flattened and straightened to rid the structure of the unusable high space.

As far as being the living quarters of the future, Feldman said the domes have their drawbacks. Studies have shown, he said, that people aren't very comfortable living in a dome. He said that once a large flat surface was suspended over the ceiling of the Astor Dome, attendance went up.

Unity goal...

(Continued from page 1) supermarket deal with In a week, said Seale. "Every last chicken was fat and healthy," said Seale. "If necessary we will give up a free pot program to cook the chicken In.

Towards the end of his speech Seale talked about pollution. "We have to grasp a greater concept of human survival on this earth," he said. "We have to get together and act like human beings. Let's get together like a bunch of human beings that get some sense. The only solution to pollution is a people's human revolution.

De Bellis' widow, Serna, is the speaker for the first lecture, "Mirrors and Gateways: A Collectors View," tonight at 8 P.M. in CU 320.

Gates will serve as attendants to the exhibit.

Hours for the exhibit will be 9 a.m. to 10 P.M. Sundays through Thursdays, and 9 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Both the exhibit and the various events of the program series will be open to the public. Admission is free.
Spikers take big loss

The Mustang track team was hard hit by nine injuries to starters at Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday. The injured list included nearly a third of the team.

The non-conference meet was won by the Mustangs' California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Cal Poly Pomona with 90 points. Los Angeles was second with 44 and two-thirds, the Mustangs 37 and one-third and UC Riverside last with 30 points. Injuries started occurring early. Mike Brilbin injured his thigh muscle getting out of the car.

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Coach Steve Simmons was concerned about that injury. "Brilbin is usually indestructible," he said.

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Tennis players net 2nd in first league tourney

After the end of one third of league competition, the Mustang tennis team is sitting in second place. The three-day round robin competition, held at San Fernando Valley State last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, saw the hosting Matadors pick up the No. 1 spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The Mustangs were swept in the doubles.

"We won four out of the six singles to give us a tremendous edge," said Coach Ed Jorgensen. "All we had to do was win just one doubles match to win overall," he said.

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Three Mustangs were unseeded in singles play. Dan Lambert, Tom Martin, and Kent Coble picked up three wins each. Harold Berlin, Dennis Booth, and Jack Lobos were victorious in two of the matches.

Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside rounded out the league standings with Cal Poly Pomona not able to enter a team.

The Mustangs travel to the campus tomorrow for matches starting at 3 p.m.