

Dance on Friday

by Brenda Hodgen
Staff Writer

All beware of dancing ghouls and rockin' goblins; they might be seen doing the cha-cha Friday night in the Community Center.

The Associated Student Government is putting on a Halloween Dance for all students young and old, in costume and even for those who need no disguise.

For only \$3, or \$1.50 with a costume, students can dance to their favorite hits deejayed by ASG Entertainment Coordinator Scot Cambron. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 12:30 or 1 a.m.

Refreshments will be available in terms of "candy and beverages," said Cambron, "and there will be prizes for those who have the best costume."

Cambron wants to change the

reputation of ASG dances due to previous poor turnouts.

"ASG dances in the past have been very unsuccessful," Cambron said, "and I want to change that so we can have more dances."

However, in order to gain the opportunity to hold future dances, Cambron requires a large turnout from the students for support.

"I need the help of the entire student body in order to make this work," stressed Cambron. "We must have dances, but I can't do it on my own."

ASG has been decorating the mall among other preparation since last week. They have hung posters and banners containing information about the dance.

"People need to keep their eyes open for all of our advertisements on the dance," Cambron concluded.

by Margy Lynch
Staff Writer

ASG is sponsoring a blood drive today in the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for anyone who wants to give blood.

It is not too late to give blood - even if you haven't signed up. Although an estimated 125 people have already set up appointments to give blood, more donors are still needed.

"Because of Hurricane Hugo and now the earthquake in California, blood is needed more than ever," said Assistant to the President Ken Ingram, who coordinated the Blood Drive.

The Red Cross is extremely short on their supplies and they need help. Two hundred units of blood were sent to San Francisco the day of the earthquake. More has been sent since then.

Although blood can be donated whenever convenient for the donor, "afternoon would

probably be the best time to donate if you haven't signed up," Ingram said.

Mini-grant offered this year

by Brian C. Dotson
News/Managing Editor

Mini-grants are being offered again this year by the Clackamas Community College Foundation, according to Bev Fulmore of the foundation.

The purpose of mini-grants is to lend money to staff members who have ideas for innovative projects which are not able to be funded by other college resources.

There are some guidelines for projects. The projects must be a useful idea which will benefit both the college and its students.

Request for funds for these projects must not be normally avail-

able through budgets or other college resources.

"I'd like to emphasize that mini-grants are open to all staff members," said Fulmore.

"An announcement letter will be mailed to the staff by mid-November giving project timelines and actual dollars available for 1989-90 mini-grants," said Fulmore.

This is the second year of the mini-grant program. The first year of the program funded five projects.

The programs which were funded partially or in full were: a voice-activated computer drafting

program for disabled students; video tapes and video equipment for the math department; International Education Week; Jane Rickenbaugh's providing of traditional and historical Christmas music; and Phi Theta Kapa leadership conference.

The foundation hopes to award \$10,000 to \$15,000 in mini-grants this coming year.

The money which is used for these mini-grants is received through donations and staff drives. This year thus far the Jackson Foundation of U.S. Bank has donated \$5,000, and more donations are hoped for.

Construction of hall to begin

by Aaron Brown
Staff Writer

The proposed construction of the meeting hall, which begins in July of 1990, hopes to relieve classroom congestion that Clackamas is suffering from, as well as provide a place for community organizations to meet.

This is just one of the many projects that Clackamas is undertaking to solve the problem of the lack of space on campus.

"I'm really excited. It (construction) addresses the need for classroom space and relieves congestion," declared President Keyser. The meeting facility has the versatility to seat anywhere from 270 to 500 people. Versatility is the key word for this facility, demonstrated in Dr. Keyser's suggestion of holding an event such as a car show.

Despite the positive aspects to the meeting hall, there has been opposition to certain aspects, especially in reference to the size of the facility.

"I was disappointed that the meeting hall did not meet my original expectations," commented board member Larry Wright, one

of those disillusioned with the outcome. He had originally hoped for a facility that seated 1000 and served as a focal point for the community. Wright stated that Clackamas needed something like this, but compromises made during the course of development means that it does not meet his expectations.

The facility's proposed location will be behind McLoughlin Hall and will be joined by a computer tech center. The meeting facility itself will cost approximately

1.5 million, which is a reasonable price tag according to Keyser. A delegation will be travelling to New York to obtain a high bond rating to cover the costs of the facility, with bond sales to commence in December.

Clackamas currently has the lowest amount of square feet per student with 95, which is well below the state average of 137. The meeting hall and subsequent construction will hopefully raise this average to a respectable rate.

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