

Blizzard of Bucks hits CCC

by Frank Jordan
Staff Writer

The "Blizzard of Bucks," a traveling professional game show, made a stop last Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Skylight Dining Room.

The host of the show, Tim Wise, from Ann Arbor, MI, has put on the "Blizzard of Bucks" for the last three months. Wise, a professional magician by trade, thought that this would be a great moneymaker for himself and the sponsors of the shows at each individual site, and also a way to have a lot of fun in the process.

A good crowd showed up in the Skylight Room to witness the fun and mayhem of this particular show. Contestants paid a dollar each to have the chance to "Come on down!" and take part in the fun. Those lucky enough to appear on stage took part in a number of games in order to determine a winner of a particular round. A total of three rounds were played, and each round winner came back later to play in a semifinal and final round.

Eager to participate, I plunked down a dollar and was fortunate enough to become a contestant in the first round. The four contestants in the first round had to: First, take three balloons, blow them up, then pop them by sitting on them; second, place four balloons, one at a time between their knees, and deposit them in a basket some twelve feet away. If a balloon fell out of the basket, the contestant had to grab the balloon, run back to the starting line and start over. The third game of the first round involved bouncing three Nerf balls into a sombrero while wearing the sombrero on your head.

Not as easy, believe me, as it sounds. But I was fortunate enough to survive the first round and win \$25 and a "Blizzard of Bucks" T-shirt. Each non-winning contestant in each round also received a

T-shirt just for participating.

The next two rounds involved four more contestants in each round, and involved a variety of zany games. Included were drinking a baby bottle full of milk, dressing up in polyester and dancing to disco music, stuffing large marshmallows in one's mouth and saying "grubby bunnies" coherently, and moving five ping-pong balls from one basket to another with a spoon, while wearing swim fins.

Jeff Boedigheimer was the winner of round two, while John Bramerton survived a close call by the judges to pull out the victory in round three.

The three semifinal contestants had to build a vertical tower involving 15 miniature alphabet blocks, with Bramerton and myself advancing to the final round. In the final round, each contestant had to dig a piece of bubble gum out of a whipped cream pie with only their mouths, unwrap the gum, then chew the gum to blow a bubble. My only problem was that I don't know how to blow bubbles. Bramerton advanced easily to the grand prize round.

In the grand prize round, Bramerton had 30 seconds to grab with his hands as many one-dollar bills as he could, while the bills were swirling around him in this big glass wind chamber. There were 200 one-dollar bills in the chamber, along with 27 "bonus bucks," worth an additional \$300 possible. Bramerton did a nice job in the wind chamber, scooping up 89 one-dollar bills and \$41 worth of "bonus bucks."

Harold Isackson, ASG Entertainment Coordinator, thought that the turnout was good, but he was not sure on the amount of tickets sold for the event. Isackson also said that another game show is in the works for Spring Term of this year.

Letters to the Editor

Instructor requests censorship of opinion cartoon

To the Editor:

Mr. Hibberd has written some biased editorials in the past, but Oct. 14 takes the cake. It was reminiscent of the Nazi tactics of the militant homosexuals themselves. It was not just biased; it was vitriolic. I doubt if any Oregon educators could be as hateful as Mr. Hibberd depicts, but if so, the passage or failure of measure nine will make no difference in their behavior, just as it will make no difference in the behavior or treatment of the homosexuals.

It bothers me to see traditional Christians castigated as hateful, by those who have abandoned their values. They are only concerned with defending their children. If measure nine fails and the liberal forces succeed in introducing project 10 in the schools, we may see an exodus of children from the schools that will completely undermine taxpayer support.

Mr. Hibberd's writing seems technically correct. He could productively spend his time doing some needed editing of the paper's content. Someone more objective could write the editorials. At the very least, the school as publisher should see that someone more responsible censors his obscene cartoons.

Wayne M. Wright
CCC Science Instructor

Opinion piece: way out of line, disgusting, illogical

To the Editor:

After reading the newspaper last week, many different emotions circled through my mind. The worst part of "The Clackamas Print" last week was the article by Mr. Hibberd.

In the past, Mr. Hibberd has written some biased articles, but this is, by far, his best work. The scenerio he gave was a totally illogical example, it must have come from some past, personal experience. The cartoon in which Mr. Hibberd has stupidly put into his article was disgusting. Someone needs to show Mr. Hibberd how to express his biased, artistic views in a better way.

What it boils down to is that I, and many others, are disgusted with Mr. Hibberd, and frustrated that the paper allows such B.S. to be written. The next time he picks up a pencil, I hope the editing will be at it's highest point. Even though this is his opinion, he needs to be a smart journalist!

In the future, I hope that "The Clackamas Print" will get someone more qualified to do the writing for the paper. Mr. Hibberd is entitled to his opinion, but this was way out of line and disgusting.

Chris Azevedo
CCC Student

Homosexuality pre-determined at birth

To The Editor and fellow students,

If we amend our constitution to accomodate Measure 9, an amendment to bar homosexuals of equal civil rights, none of us are eligible for any civil or equal rights. A state saying that one particular group is not eligible for the rights granted to other groups is the purest form of discrimination and dehumanization possible.

Remember homosexuality is not a choice of right or wrong. It is a way of life, pre-determined at birth, just like being born heterosexual. One doesn't decide their orientation, just like one can't decide if they will be born a boy or girl.

Please join the many other informed and educated freedom supporting Oregonians. Vote no on hate and discrimination. Vote No on 9.

Greg Walker
CCC Student

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ASG helps students give blood

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Are you looking for a way to give something back to your fellow human being that may benefit him/her? Today, you just may have that chance.

Associated Student Government and the American Red Cross urge you to participate in the CCC/ASG Red Cross Blood Drive for Fall term 1992, today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Center Mall.

ASG Executive Secretary, Cheron McGuffey, is the coordinator for the blood drive, and she hopes that everyone that can give blood will do so.

"Having had to undergo a blood transfusion before, I know the importance of having a safe and adequate blood supply. It helped me in my time of crisis and there are thousands more who need blood every day," McGuffey explains. "It is a safe and worthwhile procedure and I recommend to all those who can give, to please do so. You will help someone

with your donation."

Giving blood is a safe and easy procedure. The Red Cross published a list of the "Ten Most Common Excuses For Not Giving Blood." Some of those excuses include:

- 1) "I don't like needles." Almost everyone is a little weary of giving blood the first time. Most donors will say that you only feel a slight pinch when the needle is first inserted.
- 2) "I don't want to get AIDS." Clean, sterile, disposable needles are used for each donor. It is impossible to get AIDS or any other disease by donating blood.
- 3) "I already gave this year." You can donate blood every 56 days.
- 4) "I don't have any to spare." The average adult has approximately 10 to 12 pints of blood in their body. Doctors say that healthy people may give regularly.
- 5) "I'm too busy." The entire donation process takes about one hour. If you stop to think that

your donation may help a sick child, an elderly person, or an accident victim, you may decide that you aren't too busy after all.

6) "My donation won't make that much of a difference." It certainly will! In the Pacific Northwest Region, 540 pints of blood are needed by regional hospitals everyday! This blood comes only from donors; blood cannot be manufactured.

The Red Cross will tell you that all types of blood are needed, but that O-type blood is often in short supply, because O-blood is the "universal" blood type. There is always an ongoing need for blood, the need is not seasonal.

ASG expects a record-setting turnout to participate in this term's blood drive. If anyone is interested in donating, just walk up to the table set up in the Community Center and sign up, or contact Student Activities or any ASG officer and they will be glad to show you the way to help give the "gift of life."

Nine new ASG senators chosen

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treat," Hudson said. "I learned that it won't be just me helping Cheron, but we will all work together for the good of the whole."

Entertainment Coordinator Harold Isackson has three new senators helping him out. They are: Shannon Chinn, Nathan Curl and Carrie Miller.

Felicia Winland is currently the only senator for Promotions Coordinator Michael Halligan. Another senator had

to back out of his commitment. That doesn't stop Winland of being optimistic, though. She said her experience in student government in high school will be an asset. "I love being involved and expressing my opinions."

Now it's time to get to work, and Gaskell is pleased with the beginning. "The retreat was extremely successful. We have goals and we know where we are going," she concluded.

Job Fair brings opportunity to CCC students

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the next ones will be held in the Gregory Forum. Schoenborn said that everyone is welcome to come to the Job Fair; it's free and open to the public.

For more information about this event contact Schoenborn in the Career Planning and Employment Center.

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Rock 'n Roll Trivia - What are the real names of these three musicians: Sting, Axl Rose, Bo Diddley