

Basketball sophomore Hendricks nets \$220

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Sophomore guard Kristin Hendricks of the women's basketball team was money off the court Tuesday night.

She took top honors at "Bid On A Baller," a date auction put on by two RPL 430 classes at The Cabin, 930 W. Broomfield Road.

Seven men and seven women from CMU's basketball teams participated.

"I was a little worried at first because it was early and college students don't come out 'til a little later," said Lori Stoudt, RPL faculty member. "It was scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, and about a quarter to, they all started rolling in."

All proceeds of the event went to benefit the Partners Empowering All Kids (PEAK) program of Mount Pleasant. The program offers after school and weekend programs.

Tim Otteman, RPL faculty member who hosted the event, introduced each participating player and read off some of their statistics and interests.

Bidding started at \$5 for all players. First up was freshman guard Jon Yeazel, who ended up going for \$12 to a birthday girl.

Next up for the females was guard Priscilla Poole, who landed a \$6 bid.

Junior guard Tyrone Jordan then went for the \$10 bid

made on him. Latisha Lockett, freshman guard on the women's team, upped profits by ending her bidding at \$30. Men's junior guard Sefton Barrett went for \$22 to one of the birthday girl's friends.

"(The auction) is a class requirement of RPL 430, which is a Recreation Programming class," Otteman said. "The neat part about this class is that they get a real life, practical experience."

Sophomore Candace Wilson and junior Sharonda Hurd, both guards, racked up \$18 for the women, while junior forward Eddie Spencer and freshman guard Aaron Richie combined for \$33 for the men.

Senior forward Tiffany Douglas went for \$15 for the women, and sophomore guard Angel Chan raked in \$25.

Last up for the men was sophomore guard Giordan Watson, who had a final bid of \$23.

That's when Hendricks took the stage.

Otteman encouraged the crowd to bid more than the \$30 high for the night. Bidders got it to \$50 before two men took it a step further.

They got in a bidding war, going back and forth until ending at \$220.

"It was amazing," Stoudt said. "That was exactly how we wanted it to go and it was a

fantastic way to end the program."

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