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Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1992

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Chad Harder/Kaimin

Local gas stations are selling oxygenated gasoline this winter in accordance with the regulations of the federal Clean Air Act. The cleaner burning fuel costs 4 cents more at the pump, and some drivers are complaining that it has caused problems with their fuel systems.

New gas may be causing mechanical problems in older cars

By Haley Mathews
Staff Writer

The recent conversion to oxygenated fuels in Missoula is costing some motorists more than just an additional 4 cents at the pump.

Several automobile repair businesses have reported an increase in customers with plugged fuel filters, one of the possible problems resulting from the recent federally mandated change in the type of gasoline dispensed in Missoula and surrounding areas.

As of Nov. 1, all gasoline sold in Missoula, with the exception of diesel fuel, was required to contain oxygenates to reduce the amount of carbon monoxide generated by the engine. Distributors had to comply or be in violation of carbon monoxide standards set

by the Clean Air Act of 1991. Peter Nielsen, environmental health supervisor of the Missoula City-County Health Department, said the projected 20 percent reduction in emissions should bring Missoula into compliance with federal guidelines on carbon monoxide, but other areas needed to be targeted.

"It's only one piece of the puzzle in terms of air pollution control," Nielsen said. But he added that as growth in Missoula continues the pollution problem could again violate the law, possibly by the year 2000.

Nielsen said his office has not received any complaints so far about problems with vehicles.

However, Floyd Adams, owner of Adams Automotive, said he has seen an increase in fuel filter problems since the

“It's only one piece of the puzzle in terms of air pollution control...”

—Peter Nielsen, environmental health supervisor

switch and several customers have complained about the smell of the higher octane fuel.

Randy Cathey, a mechanic at West Broadway Sinclair, said he has also replaced more fuel filters, especially on older vehicles.

Replacement costs for the filters on foreign automobiles that are fuel-injected are \$60, while repair costs for American cars are \$30, Adams said.

The costs run slightly lower in carbureted vehicles, he said.

Adams said the oxygenated fuel can stir up sediments in fuel tanks, especially in older vehicles. He said Ethanol, one type of additive, can dislodge the contaminants that build up in the tanks, causing blockage in the fuel system.

The fuel also causes a deterioration of rubber and plastic parts in the fuel system, Adams said, but once the filter has been changed, it shouldn't have to be replaced again any more than usual. However, since the fuel is only dispensed during winter, Adams said the problem will be back next year.

Nielsen said since the ethanol acts as a cleanser, vehicle performance should actually increase because the ethanol helps keep carburetors and fuel injectors unpolluted.

UM seeks equity in sports

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

From the Big Ten to Montana's public universities, giving women equal opportunity to compete in athletics is no longer a subject that can be ignored, and UM is pursuing

equality faster than others, UM President George Dennison said.

"There needs to be more opportunities for women's involvement," George Dennison said, adding, "This university has been attentive to it."

Even without calculating

Equal funding, opportunity to compete is the gender-equity goal says Bill Moos

football, UM's male athletes have received more funding than women athletes, according to reports by the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education. The reports showed that men received as much as 50 percent more than women athletes for sports they both

competed in, like basketball, during the 1980's.

But UM is ahead of many universities in Montana and the West, Dennison said, because money made by men's ticket sales at UM also funds women's sports. Some

See "Equity," page 8

Montana Power gives sizeable donation to UM

By Darla Nelson
Staff Writer

The Montana Power Company/Entech Foundation will donate more than \$318,000 to UM, the foundation's director said at a press conference Monday on the UM campus.

Dan Lambros said the foundation wanted to set an example and encourage businesses to help Montana universities and colleges.

"We are hoping that this gift displays a partnership that business leaders can play in education," Lambros said.

The MPC/Entech Foundation is funded by shareholder money and the foundation's board, Lambros said.

The \$318,000 donation to UM is part of a \$1.1 million package the foundation is donating to Montana's university system, Lambros said.

The money for UM will be split into five annual payments of \$63,684 beginning in 1993, Lambros said.

James Todd, UM vice president for finance and administration, said he isn't sure where the money will go, but intercollegiate athletics is not on the list of programs that may receive it.

Twenty-one other colleges will receive a part of the package, including private colleges, community colleges and tribal colleges. Montana State University will receive \$316,200 of the \$1.1 million donation.

"A lion's share of the money will be spent on a powers system lab for the new physical engineering/science lab," Dave Gibson, MSU's dean of engineering said. The building will be built in late 1993 or early 1994.

Lambros said the donation splits into about \$30 per student.

The foundation arrived at the figure by dividing \$1.1 million by the number of students in the Montana university system, Lambros said.

The foundation has given substantial amounts to MSU and UM in the past, Lambros said, but he wasn't sure how much.

IN THIS ISSUE

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■ **Page 4**—List of million-dollar projects suggested at Bond Issue Task Force meeting depends on legislature's next move.

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■ **Page 6**—The Griz come on against Idaho Vandals Saturday, beating the no. 2 ranked team 47-29.

■ **Page 8**—Spring should bring computerized card catalog system to Mansfield Library, administrator says.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

The problem isn't a lack of money, but where is it?

When it comes to education, the question is no longer how good it is. Instead, the query these days is how much does it cost, or where will the money come from.

Legislators don't want to raise taxes. That would be taking the money out of the pockets of the people who voted them into office. Rather than just say that a sales tax is necessary, our lawmakers beat around the bush and focus on vague issues and lack of money as the greatest obstacles to continued high educational standards in Montana.

Here's what some Montana politicians have offered as excuses for the state's education-cost woes:

"Lack of funding."

"I'd rather see kids do fewer things well, than a lot of things only average."

"The biggest problem is cost."

"There's not a bottomless money pit out there."

"Consolidation."

"Education is too top-heavy."

"Our top educators are getting paid too much."

"The university units do not function as a system."

It seems, according to our lawmakers, that the state's education system is either too fat ("Education is too top-heavy") or too skinny ("Lack of funding").

Regardless of their rationalizations, the money has to come from somewhere. But even more important where has the existing money gone?

Montana has six four-year public universities, and they have obviously been well used over the years. Take this year at UM as an example.

Our university has the highest enrollment ever. More people are paying tuition than ever before.

UM officials have not authorized any new buildings to accommodate this increase (aside from the planned Business Building).

School officials have hired new instructors, and some G.E. classes are at capacity. (The Urey Lecture Hall often has standing-room-only.)

With the continued increase in enrollment, it would seem that tuition revenues would increase as well.

If tuition revenues increase, and UM officials don't have an appreciable increase in overhead (such as paying for new buildings to accommodate more students), then where do all the funds go?

Inflation? Increased utilities? Teacher salaries? Top-heavy management?

Where are the updated chemistry labs? The new dorms? The parking lots?

If properly budgeted, all these variable "questions" should be taken care of.

Granted a sales tax or tuition increases will help, but we should find out where the education funds have gone before we legislate new ways to finance it. Or we'll be asking the same questions then as we are now.

- J. Mark Dudick

Volunteer opportunities abound in Missoula area

Column
by
Michelle
Rhodes

In five hours, the average hiker can climb to the top of Squaw Peak and still have time to contemplate his or her surroundings. In five hours, one could watch the entire Monday night TV line-up, including Arsenio Hall. In five hours, an enthusiastic person could also lend a helping hand to the Missoula community by volunteering.

Five hours is what the federal government says each individual should be spending per week helping out in the community. However, volunteering is fitted to one's own schedule, whether it's cleaning at the Poverello Center regularly for three hours on Tuesday nights, or as a one-time stint helping Habitat for Humanity build a home for one of Missoula's low-income families.

Volunteers decide which interest they would like to act upon. This includes environmental reform, the homeless, the disadvantaged, the disabled and many others. The rewards offered by volunteerism pile up the more one lends a helping hand.

Did you know that in Missoula, the Food Bank serves thousands of hungry people annually? Or that the Missoula Humane Society euthanized 1,400 abandoned animals in 1991? Or that the city's drinking source, the Clark Fork River and the ground water table below, are constantly in danger of pollution from run-off, waterfront development, industry and overuse from Butte to Frenchtown and beyond?

Volunteers are crucial in helping to alleviate some of these problems and in working toward a solution.

Missoula has hundreds of organizations in need of people to do anything from bookwork to cleaning to integrating with clients. Being a "big brother" or a "big sister," for example,

requires one afternoon or evening a week to give a kid a chance to be a kid again in the face of adversity. And if dealing with people isn't your thing, simple tasks like filing and janitorial duties can take the pressure off the organizers and other volunteers.

What do volunteers get out of the experience? Perhaps most important is the sense of knowing they are making a difference. Organizations are always facing a shortage of funds and paid assistants aren't always an option. Without volunteers, many of these organizations would be unable to accomplish what they set out to do. Legislation can only do so much and there is a point at which the law cannot provide help to those who need it. Until it does, volunteers fill the gap. It is impossible to underestimate the importance of helping out.

Volunteerism also gives a sense of community. The University of Montana has always had a strong relationship with the Missoula community. Strengthening this bond leads each part to develop a positive opinion of the other and better relations between the two. It is reassuring to know that UM can count on the Missoula community and vice versa when in need.

Beyond the immediate rewards, volunteering has fringe benefits. Employers today overwhelmingly consider significant volunteer background crucial to hiring an employee.

Scholarship applicants are in a better position if they have put the time and effort into helping out. Volunteers also learn valuable facts, viewpoints and lessons that can be applied to classroom education.

Potential volunteers can go about taking part in activities in several different ways. The most vital resource available are volunteer clearinghouses. These groups match up people with the activity and organization in which they are interested. From there it is up to the volunteer and the charity to determine a schedule. The clearinghouses are often times able to match someone up with individual events. If a person chooses, they can bypass the clearinghouse and call up or visit the charity directly.

Volunteer Action Services, located at 303 Main Hall, is the university's connection. In the past, it sponsored the "M" trail clean-up, and it currently maintains a listing of campus and community groups looking for volunteers. It also will be coordinating a campus effort to recruit individual and group volunteers for "Into the Streets" in February. This is a day-long volunteer effort on behalf of several charities. For more information on any of these programs, call 243-2586.

Whether choosing to work a one-time event or giving time regularly to a non-profit organization, it only takes 10 minutes to pick up the phone and call either Volunteer Action Services or the chosen charity for an appointment. Those 10 minutes can make a world of difference to those in need of help. After all, is five hours really all that much?

Michelle Rhodes is an advocate for Volunteer Action Services

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Reader prefers Jerry-snacks

Editor:

I am writing in response to an opinion column written by Jerry Redfern in the Nov. 6 issue of the Kaimin. While I do agree with some of his opinions in the article, I was appalled by his last comment suggesting that a snack cart be made, containing treats "made from dogs caught breaking the leash laws on campus." I am sure the comment

was made as some sort of disgustingly sick joke, however I believe that it was totally uncalled for and in very poor taste (no pun intended).

I have found that this world is made up of two kinds of people: those who love animals, and those who do not. I personally believe that animals (more specifically, dogs) are far more loving, giving (and forgiving), and LOYAL than a lot of people I know. While I do agree that there are a lot of people who have pets that should

See "Letters," page 3

LETTERS POLICY

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.

Full moon may have you brimming with tide inside

I ordered my 1993 tide calender yesterday. Even though I live in Montana, I like to check the high and low tides everyday. I grew up on the ocean with the daily ebb and flow, and though I'm now in the Rockies it still feels like important information.

My tide calendar does more than make me nostalgic for my family on the Southwest Coast. It shows me the phases of the moon and its effects on bodies of water. And it seems that something like the moon that can have such a strong effect on the coasts could also have effects inland as well. I believe the moon sways grizzly bears, geese, lumberjacks and even UM students to monthly highs and lows.

My current calender keeps track of the tides at Puget Sound in Washington. I always have tide calenders that track the closest beach. I used to have various California tide calenders. But here in Missoula, Puget Sound is the closest tide information I can order from Tidelines, Inc.

Each month I flip to a new glossy ocean photo of water flowing, cresting, churning, swelling. Below the photo, the month is laid out in a regular grid of black boxed dates. A lolling blue tideline rises and falls as it makes its weekly way across the grid. Sometimes the change is slight. But sometimes the blue line crests high toward the top of the box and then falls low to the bottom.

Column
by
Debra
Brinkman



The highest and lowest are during the full and new moons. For example, today is Tuesday and my calendar says there's a full moon and a very high tide at 4:35 p.m. (Montana time) and a very low one at 10:46 p.m.

For me it feels like a scientific confirmation of everybody's and everything's daily highs and lows and of the forces beyond our notice.

Tides, caused by the moon's gravitational pull, are the alternate rise and fall of the water level in oceans and other large bodies of water. I called the UM field station at western Montana's largest body of water—Flathead Lake—and was told, yes, the lake has tides, but not so you'd notice. The biologist said the winds cause bigger fluctuations in lake levels than the moon-influenced tides. He said it would take very sensitive instruments to measure the tides.

OK, not so you'd notice, but yes the lake has tides caused by the moon. A large, cratered rock 240,000 miles away affects a body of water in the Flathead Valley.

And if oceans are affected and so is Flathead Lake, then what about even smaller bodies of water? What about hu-

man bodies? Didn't we learn in grade school that the human body is 70 percent water?

People can also have high and low tides. Personally, I like having the moon to blame when I feel as though I could burst.

And what about a woman 9-months pregnant? She probably feels like a very large body of water about to burst. I've heard it said that a higher percentage of babies are born around the full moon. I asked a nurse about it at St. Patrick Hospital who worked in obstetrics for 13 years. She laughed and said she'd heard the "wives' tale" and had charted the monthly births, but she could never actually confirm a correlation.

But I always believe wives and their tales. I'll bet there are at least slightly more born both at full and new moons when the tides are high.

So, then, what about all the bodies of water at UM? There's one more moon cycle left before finals week. My tide calender shows very high and low tides for the rest of this week. Things calm down for the half moon next week. But then, for the new moon just before Thanksgiving, and for the full moon just before finals, the crests and valleys of the wavy blue lines are almost bumping out of their boxes.

But, relax, during finals week itself, the tides calm down again. That's fine with me. I'd rather not have high tide during finals.

alize and do something about the problem. Everyone is capable of going to college, but all one has to do is work for it. We don't need an eighth regent to hold someone's hand because they are crying.

Benjamin Doan
Junior, English/anthropology

Christians get raw deal

Editor:

Dear Mr. Maugham:

I would like to respond to your editorial entitled, "Exercise Right to Walk Away."

I understand your argument about a person's right to free speech and I agree there is a double standard. I also know that Christians have and always will be persecuted--until the fulfillment of the scriptures. We will always get the short end of the double standard. We are called, as Christians, to endure suffering.

The Apostles suffered and were martyred under Rome. They endured the tortures of being fed to lions, being cooked in iron chairs and many other tortures. Christ, Himself, was despised and rejected of men and made more enemies than friends in this three years of ministry on earth. After his trial, he was beaten, "scourged" beyond identification, and then nailed to a cross.

Contrary to man-made prosperity theology and the health and wealth doctrines of today's TV preachers, the Bible teaches of suffering and persecution when following Christ.

Remember, this world belongs to Satan. Christ's Kingdom is not of this world. Preacher Tom will never be accepted or justified in the sight of the world--only in the sight of God.

Isn't that the only justification a Christian needs anyway? Paul writes that the Christian non-man perverted Christianity is also made strong even when the world thinks it is weak.

Don't worry, Mr. Maugham, Preacher Tom had a much stronger effect being treated as he was than if the mob had let him speak.

An unregenerate heart will always react violently to being confronted with God's standards for right living.

It is only human nature to believe human actions are naturally right, especially when natural man (as opposed to regenerate man) is constantly telling you everything is okay. It's only human nature.

That is why Christ came to die for all our human natural tendencies (sins). He paid the price for them all--past, present and future, if we only come to realize that Christ, our Savior, justifies us to God, the Father, even through we still are wretched.

Why would he do this for us even though we struggle to do the natural things? The answer is simply BECAUSE HE LOVES US!

Clifford G. Gould
Pre-pharmacy

Don't glorify Johnson

Editor:

Your recent article in Nov. 6, 1992, concerning Magic Johnson missed its mark. You built Magic up to be the ultimate hero. However, I would not call a man who has admittedly slept with over 2,000 women a hero. If it were a woman who slept with over 2,000 men she would be called a whore and slut! On the other hand, men rally to Magic just like Norm and Cliff to Sam, for all his conquests.

It is sick.

Who gave the disease to Magic? And how many unsuspecting women did he give HIV to?

Women in America and around the world are at risk from a man like this. I refer you to the book by Dr. Fleur Sack, M.D., "Romance to die for, the startling truth about women, sex and AIDS." Not only is it easier for a woman to get HIV, but women also die at a faster rate. You should raise Magic Johnson up as a horrible example of free sex in the 80's. I'm not, I repeat, NOT questioning his ability on the basketball court, nor do I believe he should be shunned from the court due to his illness, but please, do not glorify his past lifestyle and make him into a hero. That he clearly is not.

If the youth of America has his mentality for free sex, then we all are surely dead. Two thousand women, think about it! For one man, 2,000 women, and those women who infected their other partners, and so on until it infects you. Two thousand women.

Deborah Louise
Loucretza Evison

Loosen up, critics

Editor:

In this letter, I would like to do something relating to the Kaimin that seems unusual. I would like to praise both Jerry Redfern and Ryan Benedetti for their commentaries in Friday's Kaimin.

It seems that most, if not all, of the "Letters to the Editor" are angry criticisms of the journalists' works. I've noticed that Jerry Redfern especially (and unfairly, in my opinion) draws many of the disapproving comments.

Those two writers deserve high marks for their columns. Both articles were very humorous, particularly the poll by Benedetti. The two writers should get credit for their wit in a time abounding with negativity, much of it centered on the presidential election only weeks away.

Some people will undoubtedly be offended by one or both of the letters, and these people should do one thing: LOOSEN UP!

Both Redfern and Benedetti are only trying to be humorous, and doing a damn good job of it if I may say so. Keep up the good work, guys.

Chris Wheeland
Missoula

Continued from page 1

not have them, I also think that if these people wish to bring their dogs to campus with them they should be able to do so as long as their pets are not allowed to roam free.

Redfern stated that he thought these people had a strange way of showing that they loved their pets just because they tie their dog to a tree. Like most people (and Jerry, too), animals do not like to be left at home all of the time. I have a dog that I love, and although I leave him at home while I am on campus, I do take him with me a great deal of the time because he loves to go places with me, even if he has to wait patiently in the car for my return.

As far as his hatred for "stepping in dog shit," maybe if he were to open his eyes and look where he is stepping...

If Jerry thinks we should have a "doggie-snack" cart, I would welcome him to visit my house to look for treats, and perhaps my doggie would have him for a snack (if not, I'm sure the owner could). Have a nice day, Jerry.

Lynda Lindell
Campus Stores

Boo-hoo

Editor:

Amendment 24 that was to mandate a Native American to the Board of Regents was an idiotic idea for two plain and simple reasons. First, having eight regents would make it near impossible to have a majority vote. It would require a five to three vote to get anything done. Second, just because the Indian population in Montana is a minority it doesn't give them special rights. Why isn't anybody advocating for an oriental regent? I'm sure there are enough orientals in the state to make 1 percent. A gay regent is needed too, right? They supposedly make up 10 percent of the population.

The amendment was only looking out for the special interests of the Native American community--need I remind you, the minority--and they were going to make decisions seen best in their interest first before the whole.

Yeah, you hear the Indians crying about the unequal enrollment of Indians in universities, colleges, and other post-graduate schools. They blame the system for their failures. How many actually attend

school, stay in school, or want to go to school? Money isn't the problem. They receive enough grants and scholarships to attend school for the rest of their lives, or else they can work their butts off like the rest of us if they want it so bad.

The amendment boils down to this. Native Americans aren't attending post-graduation schools for whatever their personal reasons so they want to be on the Board of Regents to advocate their special interest, the Native American community--although the board is supposed to represent everyone in Montana. The amendment failed because people were wise enough to realize an even number of regents would create massive problems when it comes to voting and that forcing a special seat for the Indian community would be unfair favoritism.

In conclusion, I for one voted against the measure, because I thought government should be equal to all. If those who are appointed to be regents don't to their obligated duties like taking some interest in the Native American dilemma, small enrollments of Indians, then they should be questioned and approached until they re-



Chad Harder/Kaimin

Sousaphone player Ben Morris concentrates on the drum major during the marching band's performance at the football game Saturday afternoon. Morris is a freshman in music and art.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, Oct. 10

- **Philosophy Forum**, "Artaud and the Space of Theater" by philosophy Professor Fred McGlynn, 3:40-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building.
- **Hispanic Film Series**, "Zoot Suit", a movie about the zoot-suit riots and the Pachuco gang murder trial, 7 p.m., Social Science 356
- **Alternative-rock** from Seaweed, Small Dog Frenzy, Mudwimmin and The Banned, 8 p.m., Copper Commons, \$5 for UM students, \$6 for public.
- **Very Special Arts** Montana Workshop, visual art for people with mental illness, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fine Arts 102, free. Call 243-4847 to register.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta**, 5 p.m., Keystone speaker, scholarships and financial aid.
- **Blood chemistry** analysis, 7 to 9 a.m., McGill Hall 121, \$20 students, \$25 non-students.
- **Body composition** and blood pressure screening, diet analysis, 4 to 8 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5 students, \$7 non-students, \$4 rechecks.

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Confused by calc? Baffled by bio? Hire a student to shed some light

By Jeff Viano
for the Kaimin

Students experiencing problems in classes may find assistance, as well as peace of mind, from the Students Tutoring Students Program at UM.

The STS program offers students up to five hours a week of personalized tutoring from fellow students, in virtually any course offered at the university.

Marleen Bain, an STS supervisor, said the program works best for the conscientious student who needs some help outside of the classroom.

"The really poor students never manage to get in here," she said.

"They're always a day late and a dollar short."

She said the system works well because students in need of assistance hire tutors and ultimately decide whether they are fit for the job.

Poor tutors don't get hired for long, she said, because students will drop them for a more qualified tutor who will better

meet their needs.

Students pay \$2.70 an hour to be tutored, and ASUM matches those funds to bring the tutors' pay to \$5.40 per hour.

Kyra Renier, a communication and Spanish major who tutors 11 hours a week in Spanish, said that tutoring helps her with her own studies.

"I learn new things every time I tutor," Renier said, adding that it is "good money, I don't have to work weekends and I get holidays off."

Corey Yaeger, a senior in psychology who is tutored about three hours a week for his Math 117 course, said the help is well worth the money.

"I think it's a really good idea that they have other students tutoring," he said.

"Sometimes when [professors] get on top of the math department they forget what it's like to be on the bottom."

For information call 243-2835 or visit the STS office in 142 Corbin Hall between 8:00 a.m. and noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 on weekdays.

UM task force considers different ways to spend up to \$30 million

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

A list of capital projects discussed at the Bond Issue Task Force meeting Monday is extremely tentative and dependent on the new Legislature's moves, said Jim Todd, UM vice president of Administration and Finance.

"If enrollment is to be reduced to 7,100 students, all bets are off," he said.

He said no decision has been made by the university to undergo new debt, and the list is merely a recommendation to the president of potential projects.

"The enrollment issue is too unsettled right now," Todd said.

The project list includes renovating existing residence halls at a cost of \$7.5 million; building new family and faculty housing, \$5.5 million; and an \$8 million expansion and

renovation of the UC.

Todd said no projects would be considered before consulting ASUM and the faculty and staff senates.

"This list should not be viewed as inclusive or definitive," he said. "It may be that none of it is approved."

The task force also reviewed a financial report analyzing the university's credit and debt capacity. Todd said the report shows that the university could afford to incur \$30 million of additional debt.

He said bond rates are the lower than they've been for many years.

"For some of the projects the rates look very attractive," Todd said. Taking advantage of the low rates would be to the benefit of the future students at the university, he said.

Todd said complaints he has heard pertaining to the UC encompass storage space, study areas, dining space, recreational space and a computer

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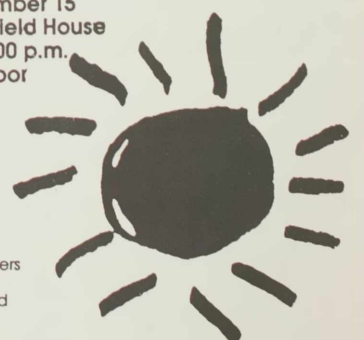
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Door Prizes.



lifestyles

Quiet heroes

Stories by Kyle Wood,
photos by John Youngbear.

Impassioned screams shatter the tranquil Friday evening. The men and women of one of the nation's oldest and most successful Taekwondo clubs kick and punch imaginary opponents at the bidding of the instructor, who leads them in a practice session that would leave the layman wide-eyed.

This is not an uncommon display on weekday evenings at the Schreiber Gymnasium, home of the Big Sky Taekwondo club, a small chapter in a "martial arts backwater" that boasts a reigning national champion in training, an Olympic gold medalist as an instructor, and a solid place in American Taekwondo history.

Not to mention the cheapest prices around for instruction.

"We're kind of lucky," said Kim Sol, the club's chief instructor. "I guess God looks after orphans, drunks and the University of Montana."

The Big Sky Taekwondo Club's roots date back to the early days of Taekwondo in America. The Korean martial art took its modern form in the 1950s and went international with the emigration of early masters of the sport to various countries around the world.

Master Ken Min arrived to UM in 1966 to teach judo and Taekwondo, according to the club's student manual. And a club was born.

"A couple of professors got him connected with UM," Sol said of Min. "He is a pioneer in the sport of Taekwondo in America."

Min left UM and eventually went to the University of California at Berkeley where he

developed their program into a nationally recognized club. Min also founded the United States Taekwondo Committee.

In 1985 Steve Capener became the club's chief instructor. Capener won several national championships and became the first male American to win a gold in the Pan American Games.

Capener left the club in 1988, but his influence remains in the person of Bong Kwon Park, Korea's 1988 light weight Olympic gold medalist.

Sol explained that Capener went to Korea in 1989 "to study the language and the roots of

the sport." While there, Capener met Park and urged him to move to Missoula where he could teach and study away from his fame.

The club's national competitors blossomed under Park's instruction. Nick Terstenjak, a 23 year-old instructor and UM student, is currently America's top fighter in the lightweight division and will compete in the Pan American Championships in Colorado Springs in December.

And the best-kept secret under the Big Sky may well be its most affordable, Sol said.

"This is offered to the general public for \$12 per semester and to UM students for half that," Sol said. "To get good training anywhere else, you have to pay \$50 to \$80 per month, just like an athletic club."

"We have this situation here, one of the best in the world, at an incredibly low price. There are people that would come from all over the world to learn from Bong Kwon Park."

Colorado Springs on Dec. 4. The instructor is the best lightweight that America has to offer and missed last year's Olympics by just one point.

By most counts, Nicholas Terstenjak is a talented fighter.

But it takes more than talent, as Terstenjak would admit. It takes the instruction of the likes of Bong Kwon Park and Steve Capener to hone that talent into a winning style. Espe-

cially when it comes to last year's team trials in which Terstenjak lost a match to Nick Villasana by just one point.

Villasana went to the Summer Games in Barcelona, but resigned his position this year, making Terstenjak the top man.

"I owe my progress last year to Park," Terstenjak said. "I would not have gone as far without him. I've

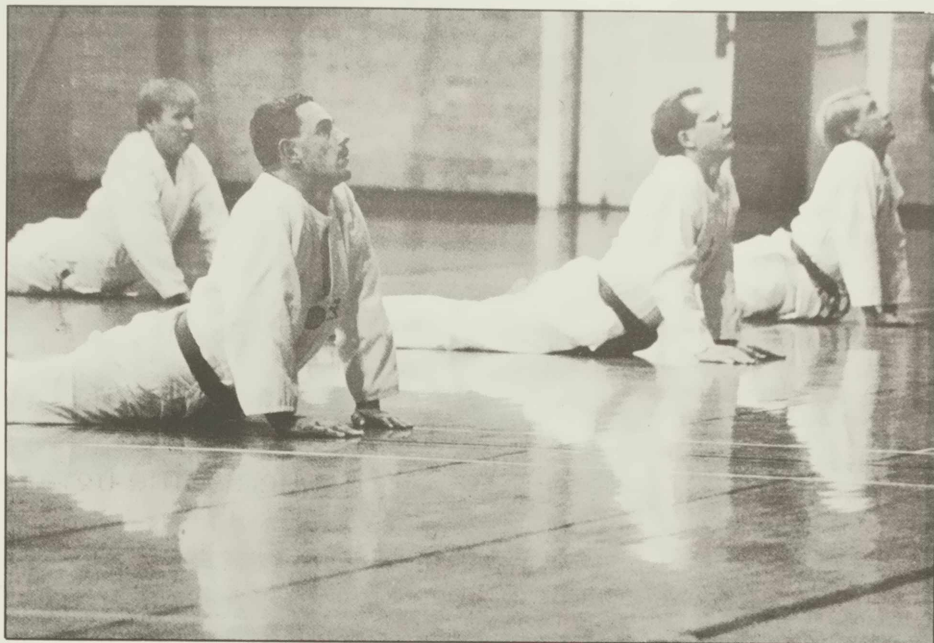
been there twice before, but only taken third."

And that's where the luck comes in.

"When I moved here, I just wanted a club to work out with," Terstenjak said. "I was lucky to find the quality Taekwondo that is offered here. I had no idea that they (Capener and Park) would be here."

DID YOU KNOW...

■ The UM Taekwondo club set a new record for enrollment this semester with a total registration of 190, making it one of the largest martial arts programs in Montana.



Taekwondo success is rooted in the fighter's adherence to the basics. "You have to have good basics in order to do good later," said Bong Kwon Park, Korea's 1988 lightweight Olympic gold medalist and Big Sky Taekwondo instructor. Each workout begins with basic calisthenics.

Olympic champ seeks Missoula solitude

He was a Taekwondo black belt at age 8, a national champion at 12, an international competitor at 17, and an Olympic champion at 21. He is a national hero in his country's national pastime.

When Bong Kwon Park won one of the first Taekwondo Olympic gold medals in world history at the summer games of 1988, his Korean countrymen set up a shrine in his honor at the Taekwondo national headquarters, featuring the uniform and belt he wore in front of his hometown of Seoul.

After his Olympic gold, everybody seemed to have a future laid out for him. Some wanted him to repeat his success in Barcelona in 1992. Some wanted him to join a semi-professional Taekwondo club in Korea. Still others wanted him to go to Germany or Italy or a big American city like Los Angeles or New York to teach the art for high fees. But Park knew what he wanted to do even before the medal ceremony.

"They wanted me to fight more," Park said in a conversation over coffee in the UC. "I'm still young. They want me



Bong Kwon Park

to break some Korean records. But that's their dreams, not my dreams."

Park spurned the world of big money and glory for the calm and solitude of Missoula so that he could follow his first passion: teaching.

"I don't even think about money," said Park, now 25. "I thought education was more important than money."

The former champ chose Missoula because of its comparative isolation from his world of constant training and national notoriety. He heard about the town and its young Taekwondo legacy from Steve Capener, the club's chief instructor from 1985-1988. Capener is currently in Korea on a mission similar to Park's: to learn the language and teach Taekwondo.

"I am here because I can focus on my studies," Park said in nearly flawless English. "I also wanted to learn more practical English."

Park teaches everybody from beginners to black belts for the P.E. department and the club itself. Park will transfer to New Mexico next semester to continue his degree in physical education with the ultimate goal of returning to Korea with a PhD. Then, he will teach instructors worldwide to give back a little to the sport that gave him so much.

"Because of my background in Taekwondo, I don't worry in whatever I do. I have confidence in whatever I do. That's from Taekwondo."

UM sophomore slides into top spot on U.S. National Team

They say that it is sometimes better to be lucky than to be good.

But UM sophomore Nicholas Terstenjak seems to be blessed with a little of the first and loads of the latter.

The 23-year-old Taekwondo black belt will travel to the 17th U.S. National Collegiate Championships on Nov. 13 and to the Pan American Championships in

Computerized card catalog will make finding books faster

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

A computerized card catalog should be available for students at the Mansfield Library by the middle of Spring Semester, a library official said Monday.

Bonnie Schuster, the computer system administrator, said the current card catalog is being put on computer by a Utah company. When it is finished, the computer hardware will be brought to UM. The system should be ready for the library staff to learn by early January, she said. Schuster said the com-

puter system will make it easier for students to find books because of key word access.

Instead of having to know the author's name or the first word in the title, students will be able to type in a topic and get a list of books, she said. The old system had similar subject sections, but they were limited, she said.

The Missoula Public Library has had this system for about two years and has had great success with it, public librarian Bette Ammon said.

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She said UM had planned to get the system at the same time the Missoula Public Library did, but there was not enough

money.

The system costs about \$1 million, Schuster said. She said most of the money came from private donors and through funds the library has been saving over the years.

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Equity:

New women's sports will be added soon

Continued from page 1

universities have kept money generated by football games within a fund only for the men's teams.

The first step to reaching a solution, according to UM Athletic Director Bill Moos, is defining what gender equity means exactly. He said equal opportunity shouldn't be confused with men and women competing in the same sports or sports having equal popularity, since these aspects of athletics are beyond the control of the university.

If UM adds more women's sports to its Division I athletics, they have to be popular with other schools in the Northwest, Dennison said. He said no sport is realistically worthwhile without any competition. "What good is it when you've got to go across the country for anybody to compete with?" he reasoned.

Dennison said women's soccer and swimming, two sports which may have enough support and competition in the West, may be implemented.

"All of that still needs to be worked out," he said, but added, "It's not something we'll delay that long."

Lynx escapes fate of fur farm to become 'ambassador'

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

John Weaver let "Chirp" out of her cage Monday night, explaining that he doesn't usually condone having wild animals as pets. But Weaver is a wildlife researcher and he saved Chirp, a 5-1/2 month-old lynx, from becoming a fur coat.

Weaver said he found Chirp by contacting Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks. He told them he was looking for an ambassador animal for his research and lectures and "they pointed me towards a couple of fur farms." There are about half a dozen fur farms in the state, Weaver said.

Weaver spoke to a packed Five Valleys Audubon Society meeting in the Botany building, telling the audience that he hoped raising the animal in captivity would help him gain insight into lynx behavior.

The audience certainly gained some insight into

Chirp's behavior as she padded around the classroom on her big furry paws, seeking attention, climbing across laps and even taking a short nap on the rug next to Weaver.

Weaver said Chirp and his housecat were great friends until Chirp got to be too big and their relationship "deteriorated."

Chirp is about three-quarters grown. When she is full grown she will weigh 20-25

pounds, be three feet long and about 2 feet high at the shoulders.

He said the lynx is gentle with him and his family and although they've almost never been scratched, Chirp still has all her claws.

"I figure if I can't have an animal without mutilating it, I shouldn't have it," he said.

The North American lynx inhabits Canada and northern regions of the U.S., including

Montana, but Weaver said their population was almost annihilated in the mid-70s by over trapping and clearcutting of their habitat.

Weaver said lynx pelt prices went up during the 70s because of restrictions placed on the hunting of big cats such as cheetahs and leopards.

In 1975 as many as 250 lynx were taken in Montana alone, he said.

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Thanks to all who participated in the **third annual UC Halloween Costume Contest and the first annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest!**
Special thanks to the various businesses and service in the UC for providing prizes to the winners!

Prizes/Pumpkin Decorating

- 1) Creativity—Lunch for 2/Union Market; Hair Care Products/Shear Perfection
Amanda Cook & Anne Thorgrimson
- 2) Best Use of Materials—Daytimer/Travel Connection; Hair Care Products/Shear Perfection
Leah Hoffman
- 3) Honorable Mention—\$3 gift certificate/Temptations
Meredith Neumeyer & Tina Chiampas

Prizes/Costumes—Criteria: Originality, Effort, Appeal

University Center Building-wide Contest

Best Overall: Free Hair Cut & Hair Care Products/Shear Perfection; Two tickets to Alison Krause/UC Programming
Steph Stephanson

Originality: T-shirt/UC Bookstore; Mug/UC Food Service
Becky Brown

Effort: \$5.00 deposited into Account/Credit Union; Mug/UC Food Service
Renate Hagerman

Appeal: \$5.00 gift certificate/Rockin' Rudy's; Mug/UC Food Service
John Parkey

Group: \$20 Billiards/Game Room; \$3 gift certificate/Temptations
UC Administrative/Conference & Event Scheduling Offices



Campus Wide Contest

Best Overall: \$20 gift certificate/UC Bookstore; 2 Tickets to Don Pullen & the African Brazilian Connection/ASUM Programming
Jeremy Art

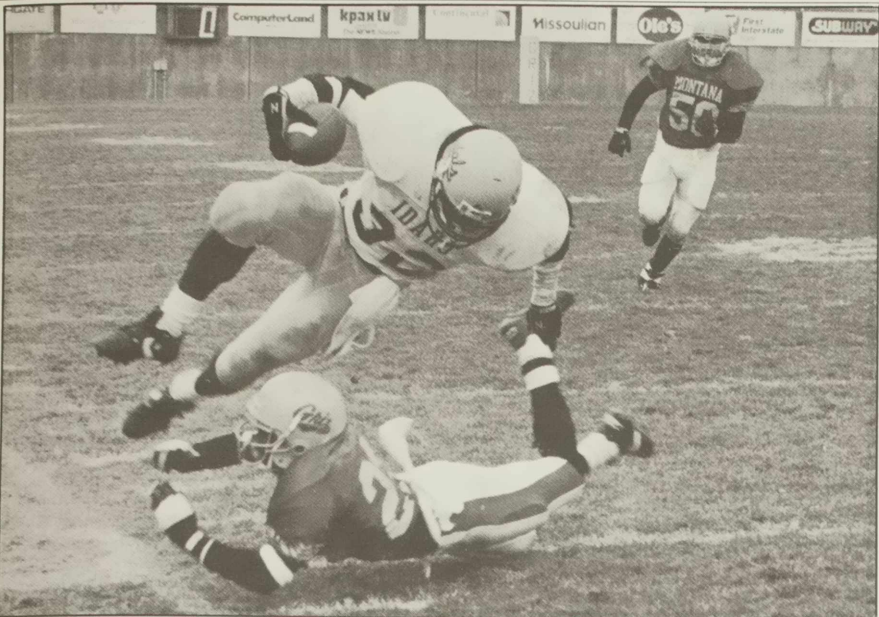
Originality: Lady Bug/UC Bookstore; Mug/UC Food Service
Steph Stephanson

Effort: VendaCard/Campus Quick Copy; Mug/UC Food Service
Mary Carroll & Karen Bass

Appeal: \$5.00 gift certificate/Rockin' Rudy's; Mug/UC Food Service
Elizabeth Bucklew

Group: Gift Certificate for 1 large Pizza/D'Angelo's; \$3.00 gift certificate/Temptations
"The Courts"

All participants received a coupon for a free beverage from the UC Market



Chad Harder/Kaimin

Senior cornerback Stacy Edwards prevents a long Vandal touchdown by knocking Idaho running back Jeff Hill out of bounds at the Montana 25 yard line.

Husky quarterback doesn't regret taking loans

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert said he was a prospective bachelor entering a "macho time" when he spent \$50,000 in loans on cars, stereo equipment and parties.

The loans provided by an Idaho scientist are being investigated by the Pacific-10 Conference for possible NCAA rules violations. Hobert has been suspended and did not accompany the No. 6 Huskies to Arizona last weekend.

Hobert, last season's Rose Bowl MVP, said he arranged for the loans from nuclear engineer Charles Rice, the father-in-law of a golfing partner, after he and his wife separated in March.

"I told Chuck I was going to use the money to pay bills and get back together with my wife," Hobert said. "But I spent it because I didn't want to give her a chance to spend it."

"I was going through a real macho time, when I thought I was about to become a bachelor," he said.

Hobert, who has since reconciled with his wife and become a born-again Christian, said he does not regret taking the loans.

"But what I did with the money taught me a few big lessons about life," he said.

Hobert said he asked Huskies coaches rhetorically about loan constraints, and thought he was within NCAA rules designed to prevent

athletes from using their status to financial advantage.

"My big mistake was keeping the loan a secret," Hobert said. "Hindsight is always 20-20, but I should have gone to (faculty representative) Dick Dunn."

"I just didn't think it was anybody's business," he said, adding that Rice did not grant the loans because of his athletic status. "I told him I would get relatives to co-sign for me, but he said that wouldn't be necessary. He trusted me."

The investigation is expected to be completed this week. Hobert could face penalties, or the Huskies could be forced to forfeit games in which he played.

Lady Griz block past Weber, close in on conference crown

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

Continuing its ten-game conference-winning streak and domination in the Big Sky, the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team tamed the Weber State Wildcats Saturday night in Ogden, in four games.

UM defeated Weber State, 15-10, 14-16, 15-11, 15-9. Montana is now 10-1 in the conference and 13-10 overall.

"We pretty much controlled the match after the second game," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said.

Scott said the key to Saturday night's win, and Montana's success this year, was the Lady Griz's defense.

"Blocking is a key to success," Scott said. "That's where you score most of your points is in digging and blocking."

Currently, the Lady Griz are first in the Big Sky and fourth in the nation in blocks, averaging 3.39 blocks per game. According to Scott, fourth is the highest Montana has ever been ranked in the nation in blocking.

Scott said that the team was a little tired going into the Weber State game but that "we were tough when we had to be."

Scott said in order to win the Big Sky regular season title and the right to hold the Big Sky Championships Nov. 27-28, the Lady Griz must defeat Boise State and either

Women's Volleyball



Standings

	League	Overall
1. Montana	10-1	13-10
2. Idaho	8-2	19-5
3. Boise State	7-3	12-10
4. N. Arizona	6-5	15-9
5. Idaho State	3-7	7-17
6. Montana St.	3-8	11-15
7. Weber State	3-8	4-20
8. E. Washington	2-8	8-17

Idaho State or Montana State.

"The key thing is to get the Boise match under our belt," Scott said. "We're still in the drivers seat as far as controlling our own destiny."

Montana will grab the wheel Friday night as they face Idaho State in Dahlberg Arena.

Saturday night UM will face Boise State. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: pinkie ring. Cost of arms carved on it, no stone. Lost 11/2 on campus between EVST and Science Complex. Reward offered. x6203 or 543-8251.

Lost: blue Patagonia vest (shelled synchilla.) Teal on inside. Drivers license in pocket. Reward offered. Call 542-0517.

Lost: small male tiger grey kitten with white paws. Lost on South 2nd W. and Hickory on Friday. If found, please call 728-0351.

Lost: purple "Swix" X-C ski glove (r-hand) lost 11/5 in SC, UC or LA. Please turn into the UC info. desk, or call 543-3869.

Found: calculator in Main Hall. Call to identify. Ext.2311.

Men's watch found in the oval 10/29. Call 243-1475 to identify.

PERSONALS

Win \$500 in Free merchandise at Hide and Sole in downtown Missoula. You are invited to sign up no more than once a day until January 2nd, 1993. Use winnings for Birkenstock footwear, Santana boots, sheepskin slippers, belts, purses, wallets, hats and much, much more! Sign up soon and often.

PSYCHIC consultations and classes, 728-1543.

SILVERTIP: Asian/Tickets/Employment 549-4522.

Ski Instructors - Marshall ski area. Call 273-2711 by Nov. 11.

U.S. Immigration Law Matters - Experienced immigration attorney. The law offices of Steven J. Kleiman, 542-1982.

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HOME CARE AIDS needed. Enjoy helping people in their homes by working as a care-giver. Must have available morning hours and work every other weekend. Need reliable transportation and phone. Apply in person at Partners In Home Care, 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula. (Across from Worden's.)

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Round trip ticket: Missoula to K.C., Kansas. 11/20-11/29. \$300 cash. 728-6152.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

FOR SALE

"BROTHER" WP3400 word processor. Typewriter style impact printer with separate monitor. 1 yr. old, great condition, \$320. Call 721-3055.

GT ZASKAR 20" full XT Gruppo, Future Shock, Mavic rims, control stem, Flite seat, M-737 pedals. \$1000. Contact Chris 243-1056 Leave message.

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Basic chemistry book (104) 642-3178.

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Lynx escapes fate of fur farm to become 'ambassador'

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\$6.00

For medium one topping
PIZZA
additional topping \$1.00



Not good with any other offer.
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\$8.00

For large one topping
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additional topping \$1.20



Not good with any other offer.
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Thanks to all who participated in the third annual UC Halloween Costume Contest and the first annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest! Special thanks to the various businesses and service in the UC for providing prizes to the winners!

Prizes/Pumpkin Decorating

- 1) Creativity—Lunch for 2/Union Market; Hair Care Products/Shear Perfection
Amanda Cook & Anne Thorgrimson
- 2) Best Use of Materials—Daytimer/Travel Connection; Hair Care Products/Shear Perfection
Leah Hoffman
- 3) Honorable Mention—\$3 gift certificate/Temptations
Meredith Neumeyer & Tina Chiampas



Prizes/Costumes—Criteria: Originality, Effort, Appeal

University Center Building-wide Contest

- Best Overall: Free Hair Cut & Hair Care Products/Shear Perfection; Two tickets to Alison Krause/UC Programming
Steph Stephanson
- Originality: T-shirt/UC Bookstore; Mug/UC Food Service
Becky Brown
- Effort: \$5.00 deposited into Account/Credit Union; Mug/UC Food Service
Renate Hagerman
- Appeal: \$5.00 gift certificate/Rockin' Rudy's; Mug/UC Food Service
John Parkey
- Group: \$20 Billiards/Game Room; \$3 gift certificate/Temptations
UC Administrative/Conference & Event Scheduling Offices

Campus Wide Contest

- Best Overall: \$20 gift certificate/UC Bookstore; 2 Tickets to Don Pullen & the African Brazilian Connection/ASUM Programming
Jeremy Art
- Originality: Lady Bug/UC Bookstore; Mug/UC Food Service
Steph Stephanson
- Effort: VendaCard/Campus Quick Copy; Mug/UC Food Service
Mary Carroll & Karen Bass
- Appeal: \$5.00 gift certificate/Rockin' Rudy's; Mug/UC Food Service
Elizabeth Bucklew
- Group: Gift Certificate for 1 large Pizza/D'Angelo's; \$3.00 gift certificate/Temptations
"The Courts"
- All participants received a coupon for a free beverage from the UC Market