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POLO CLASSIC DRAWS DENVER'S EQUINE ELITE

Molly Ann Moore, the high-octane director of corporate and foundation relations for the Archdiocese of Denver, is also the executive director - or "den mother" - of Denver Active 20-30.

That group recently presented the seventh annual Denver Polo Classic at Columbine Polo and Equestrian Center - and Molly planned the whole thing.

"My husband was a founder of the group, actually," said Molly. "I just adore them. They brought me into the fold not as a member, but as an adviser. They are so much fun, you can't even imagine."

Just what is Denver Active 20-30? Some lifetime members of the "not-in-the-know" crowd suggest that 20 / 30 might stand for the size of the polo players waistslines or perhaps their vision. Others speculated it could be the average IQ of those who take their lives in their hands, astride savage beasts, sprinting around the social track, trying to crown each other with wooden mallets.

None of the above. Denver Active 20-30 is a group of young men in their 20s and 30s who have dedicated their philanthropic endeavors toward disadvantaged children's charities in Colorado.

The Denver group has already raised more than \$300,000 for children. The tent-shaded crowd sprinkled with cowboy hats and Hermes handbags sipped succulent wines from the Napa Valley as the ponies thundered by. Denver's favorite food pharaoh, Cliff Young, designed the wine and food tasting celebrating the abundance of the American harvest.

Among the equine elite at this event, sponsored by the Denver Nuggets Community Fund, was chairman Jack Fox and wife, Nathalie; Joy Burns, of the chic Burnsley Hotel; Bill and Donna Lou Moore; Catherine Saeman; Edie and Mort Marks; Phil and Pamela Ruschmeyer; tall, blond and handsome banker Martin Moore; Sarah Scott, executive chef from Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Center in California; Scott High from Midwest Beverage Co.; and Ian and Liz Levenson.

David Andrews, considered by many the primo polo announcer in the world, was also there, doing what he does best. As Denver Active 20-30 president Greg Sauber said of the day, "Savor the flavors and remember. The greatest taste you'll have from being here is that sweet one left after it's all over - the one that helps children get a taste of what they can achieve if they only have a chance." Pure poetry, Greg.