

Mum sale fails to bring profit; new drive slated

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The senior class, which has more than 1,500 mums from their Homecoming mum sale, will conduct a campuswide drive Thursday to sell the mums to raise funds for the Molly Nicholson Scholarship.

The mums will also be available Wednesday at the Battle House luncheon. "Right now we are in a deficit," said Senior Class President Lee Hood Capps, "but I believe we can still come out making \$1,000 for the scholarship."

The senior class bought 5,000 mums and began selling them the week before Homecoming but still had more than 1,500 left at the end of the sale.

"A \$2 contribution will be asked," Capps said. "But we will accept other contributions." Donors will have the option of accepting a mum for the contribution.

"The saddest thing is the student body cannot differentiate between the traditional mum sale which raised money for senior class parties versus this year's sale to raise money for the least restrictive scholarship this University has to offer," Capps said.

The Molly Nicholson scholarship was

begun by the Class of 1969 to aid minority and disadvantaged students. It was renamed for Molly Nicholson, secretary of the Class of 1969, when she died in an auto accident two days before graduation.

"The only criteria of the scholarship is future potential and financial need without any restriction as to academic achievement or any other criteria," said Capps.

Capps said the first two recipients of the scholarship have been black residents of North Carolina.

"I hope the students, faculty and Chapel Hill community will recognize the mum is only a symbol of someone's education," he said.

Capps hopes deans and faculty members will "rally to contribute to the scholarship." Dean of Men Fred Schroeder and Dean of the School of Journalism John Adams bought mums for their secretaries, according to Capps. He said Chancellor J. Carylye Sitterson is donating \$100 to the scholarship.

"Hopefully, the Chapel Hill community will re-enforce the University drive," Capps said.

The mums are being stored in refrigeration in Chase Cafeteria.



Bill Putnam (l.), Steve Teague (c.) and Charlie Dean unload some of the 1,500 remaining Homecoming mums. The mums were placed in a cooler and will hopefully be sold later this week. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

AWS plans drive to gauge programs

by Mary Ellis Gibson
Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will distribute during the next two weeks surveys about AWS activities and petitions urging the establishment of a self-defense program and courses about women.

Members received petitions and surveys at the AWS meeting Monday night, and will circulate them among women students.

The survey questionnaire is designed to gauge student reaction to AWS programs

and students' knowledge about the activities and purposes of the organization.

Also included on the questionnaire are questions about which AWS programs and activities are of interest to students. Students will be able to suggest possible future activities for the organization through the questionnaires.

A petition urging the physical education department to establish a permanent women's self-defense program will be circulated this week.

According to Cathy Cauthorne, AWS president, officials in the department have indicated their willingness to establish a self-defense program.

Plans for offering the course next semester are still indefinite because an instructor with connections with the University or the community has not been found, Miss Cauthorne said.

The self-defense course will probably consist of a combination of lecture, demonstration, and discussion if it can be implemented, Miss Cauthorne added.

Another AWS petition will encourage social studies departments to establish courses concerning women. The petition urges the UNC curriculum committee to consider courses relevant to the history and changing roles of women in society.

"The Association of Women Students is trying to be more of a coordinating committee for activities concerning women as a whole instead of an organization concerned primarily with rules," Miss Cauthorne said.

U.S. Senate candidate to speak

Gene Grace, announced candidate for the U.S. Senate in the May Democratic primary, will speak at 8 p.m. today in room 202-04 of the Student Union.

In past weeks, Grace has asked for honesty in government, environment, education and health care.

He has especially attacked what he calls a "youth hoax" by the General Assembly on Carolina youth. He says enfranchisement of 18-year-olds should be accompanied by extension of absentee ballot privileges in the primary.

According to Grace, this denial of voting privileges affects not only college students but also industrial workers, travelling salesmen, truck drivers and others who may be away from the polls May 2.

Grace thinks this "hoax" should be remedied in the special session of the legislature on higher education. He says that otherwise the assembly's business is unfinished.

Grace is chief of ophthalmology at Watts Hospital in Durham. He is chairman of the board and president of the Moore Publishing Co., a director of the N.C. Heart Association, a member of the long-range planning committee for the Durham-Orange County Medical Society and a publisher of The Carolina Financial Times.

Sen. Horton speaks here

State Senator Hamilton C. Horton (R-Forsyth) will address the UNC College Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union on the role of youth in N.C. politics.

Horton was a Democrat until 1964 when he changed parties. He rose through the party organization to precinct chairman and county committeeman.

He was elected to the N.C. House in 1969 and Senate in 1971. Currently, Horton is spearheading a drive to draft Rep. Jim Holshouser (R-Waluga), state Republican Party chairman, to run for governor.

Horton, a UNC alumnus, was student body president here in 1952-53.

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