

# AWS Poll: Junior Coed Apartments Favored

By SHARON HAGIE  
DTH Staff Writer

Monday night.

About 42 per cent of UNC undergraduate coeds feel that apartment privileges should be extended to junior women, and 30 per cent think that the move should require parental permission according to a questionnaire issued by the Association of Women Students (AWS) earlier in the fall.

It was noted that the questionnaire received a 91 per cent response, with much of the remainder accounted for by off-campus residents whose interest in the rules would not be as great.

In general, the responses indicated a wide range of opinion among Carolina coeds. Some of the "yes-or-no" questions received almost a 50-50 split, such as the one concerning the validity of using a coed's QP average as a criterion for self-limiting hours.

In addition, almost half of the responses indicated that this requirement should be based on the previous semester average, while half thought it should be based on the cumulative average.

Nearly 86 per cent thought freshman women should be allowed to have dates in the parlor until upperclassman closing hours; 88 per cent indicated a hostess should be

allowed to use her self-limiting hours when she has a guest; and 80 per cent believed guests should have self-limiting hours, either with or without eligibility stipulations.

Some of the questions, on the other hand, indicated a more conservative attitude toward existing rules.

About 79 per cent indicated the present requirement of a

2.0 average for self-limiting hours should be maintained; 68 per cent favored the signing of freshman women's overnight cards by a residence administrator; and 83 per cent approved the maintenance of quiet hours by each dorm.

According to AWS Chairman Joyce Davis, the results of the questionnaire will be utilized by the executive council in forming its new

policies on women's rules. "There are two philosophies under which we can work," Miss Davis stated. "One is that the existing rules framework should be maintained but liberalized. The other is that social regulations are a personal matter and cannot be determined by a ruling body."

"Carolina women are going to have to decide between these two philosophies."

## 'Responsible And Legitimate Opposition'

# Jeffress Hails Moratorium Showing

By STEVE PLAISANCE  
DTH Staff Writer

"We have shown North Carolinians there is a responsible and legitimate way

to show opposition to the war in Vietnam," commented Charles Jeffress, a former UNC student, on the October Vietnam war moratorium.

"Nationally, any time you rate an hour and a half on a national television network, you know it is a big thing."

"Although I did talk with students of various colleges, the basic programs were initiated locally," he explained. "My job was to help the campuses make plans and when necessary find speakers."

According to Jeffress, the planned November moratorium will differ from October's.

"There won't be the large campus activities," he said. "Instead of class boycotts and campus rallies we'll see more symbolic activities, such as wearing arm bands and hanging signs in store windows."

Jeffress explained that the November moratorium will climax with a mass rally and a 36-hour death march through the streets of Washington, D.C. Nov. 14-15.

Expressing optimism and enthusiasm over the future of the peace movement, Jeffress said: "I think there will be some peace activity until all the troops are brought home. This is not a one shot deal and it will continue until the war is ended."

# Poli Sci To Change Major Requirements

Dr. Joel J. Schwartz has announced a major revision in the curriculum of political science that will affect more than 600 undergraduate majors.

The most basic change is a reduction of required political science courses from nine to eight with an addition of two non-departmental courses from economics and sociology.

Schwartz said the new courses were added because there is a need to relate modern politics with behavioral characteristics and economics in a well-rounded political education.

The honors program has undergone drastic change.

Schwartz said, "People were in this program for the wrong reasons. Many were interested only in status."

Schwartz added that only about one-fifth of the honors students had been writing a thesis in the program.

In the new program, honors students must define a problem of research by the second semester of their junior year. All students must write a thesis and the program is specifically designed for the graduate political scientist.

Schwartz stressed the overall purpose of the new system is to provide a variety of educational experiences. Two special topic seminars this spring will consist of individual projects of special interest to the individual student.

The course, Political Science 99, will be taught without a specific structure and will have no set content. Schwartz believes this course will answer requests for subjects that have relevancy in current politics.

As an intern of the task force, Jeffress has been visiting various colleges in the state trying to interest both students and the colleges in what he terms "community service."

"What this would involve is students offering their services to state and local agencies," he explained. "For example, an engineering student would offer his services to some agency, state or local, during the course of the year and would use the knowledge he has gained in the classroom to help solve a community engineering problem."

As an active anti-war student here, Jeffress visited campuses in the southeast during the summer to talk with students who showed interest in the moratorium plans.

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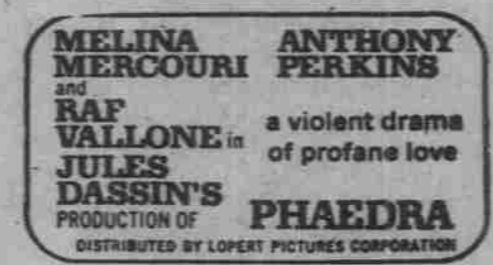
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